TRY HENRY NEELE. " Man giveth up the ghost, and where is he!"

And where is he? not by the side Whose every want he loved to tend; Not o'er those valleys wandering wide, Where sweetly lost, he oft would wend; That form beloved he marks no more, Those scenes admired no more shall see, Those scenes are lovely as before, And she as fair ;-but where is he?

No, no, the radiance is not dim, That used to gild his favorite hill, The pleasures that were dear to him, Are dear to life and nature still; But, ah! his home is not as fair, Neglected must his gardens be. The lillies droop and wither there, And seem to whisper, "where is he?

His was the pomp, the crowded hall, But where is now this proud display? His riches, honors, pleasures, all Desire could frame; but where are they? And he, as some tall rock that stands Protected by the circling sea, Surrounded by admiring bands,

Seem'd proudly strong-and where is he? The church-yard bears an added stone, The fire side shows a vacant chair, Here sadness dwells and weeps alone, And death displays his banner there; The life is gone, the breath has fled, And what has been, no more shall be; The well known form, the welcome tread, Oh! where are they-and where is he?

> ---FROM THE AUGUSTA HERALD.

A PARODY On that beautiful and pathetic song " Crazy

Why young man, in every feature, Is such merriment express'd? Can a drunken, worthless creature With such mirth inspire thy breast? Does my frenzied looks alarm thee? Trust me, youth, thy fears are vain; Not for kingdoms would I harm thee, Shun not, then, poor drunken Ben.

Dost thou laugh to see me reeling?

Mark me and more prudence show; When grog sets my head a wheeling, Think it strong—I found it so. For I drank-ah! how severely, Drunkest of drunken men; But the grog I lov'd so dearly Stole the wits of drunken Ben.

Fondly with keen grasp I twigg'd it, Doom'd in grog my griefs to drown; I swigg'd and swore—and swore & swigg'd it,
Drunk I got—and laid me down.
From that hour has reason never Held her empire o'er my brain : Fortune fled-with it forever

Fled the wits of drunken Ben. Now forlorn and quite dejected, And with sots and duns beset; By the good and wise neglected, Forced to take the other wer. Still I sing my drunken ditty, Still I stagger o'er the plain.

While each passer-by in pity Cries, God help thee, drunken Ben.

THE MAMMOTH.

A letter from a gentleman near Fort Wayne to the Secretary of the Western Emigrant Society, lately published in the Western Spy, in describing that country, gives the following particulars concerning

Perhaps this country affords more recent remains of the mammoth than any other. Such specimens as I have seen are less decayed. If any reliance can be placed upon the reports or tradition of the Indians, it is not more than 70 or 80 years since the last of them existed. Last fall an old Indian, in testimony of an account he had been giving me of the mammoth, and the skeletons he knew of, brought me a grinder, that from its appearance I would not suppose had been more than 3 or 4 years since it had been in the use of its original proprietor. It has some of the masticated food adhering to the recesses of the grinder, so fresh as to be perfectly distinguished as such.—The Indian has engaged to conduct me next spring to the spot where he took the grinder, and where he believes the rest of the skeleton to be, principally covered with soft-mud-and to another one that he says he thinks is as perfect as that,

The Indians give some account of the external appearance and habitude of this huge animal. They say, that he was of a dark brown color, of very long hair, formed something like a hog, large pendulous ears, small sharp eyes resembling those of a hog, divided hoof, very long in proportion to the width, and no trunk like that of the elephant. I endeavoured to learn the manner in which the tusks were inserted; whether the curve was up or down, but could not learn from them. They say he did not lie down, but he rested leaning against a tree. His food soft wood, of which he ate the whole trees of the largest size, as well as the small, and was very partial to the Lynd; and that he was in no degree carniverous; that he was not a great rambler; he rested at night for a length of time at the same spot; removing his nightly resting place on-ly from scarcity of food."

The Opequon Carding Machine, one mile from Smithfield.

IS now in comple operation, and ready to receive wool of every description, for carding, at the usual prices.

The Plaster Mill & Corn Mill, for chopping corn in he ear, are also in complete order, at the above place. Plaster will be broke and ground, in a few hours after it is brought to the mill, for two dollars and fifty cents per ton. SAMUEL CAMERON.

SPRING & SUMMER. GOODS.

The subscribers have just received, and are now opening a large and elegant assort-ment of fashionable and well selected

Spring and Summer Goods. They flatter themselves, from the qualities as well as the cheapness of their goods, to give general satisfaction to those who will favor them with their custom, as their assortment is very complete, having been se-lected with care in Baltimore and Philadel-

May 27. JOHN MARSHALL, & Co.

TOBACCO & COTTON.

Humphreys and Keyes, HAVE JUST RECEIVED A QUANTITY OF Chewing Tobacco, of a very superior quality.-Also,

SPINNING COTTON. THEY HAVE ALSO RECEIVED A CASE OF STRAW BONNETS.

of fashionable shape. Charlestown, May 20.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable lot of land, about one mile from Charlestown, containing about

49 ACRES,

about 15 acres of which are in good timber. This land has a small stream of water running through it. The price will be moderate and the payments easy. Apply to the subscriber in Charlestown.

CYRUS HIBBINS.

May 6.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable farm, situated about 6 miles from Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. late the residence of Jonathan Frazier deceased, containing about 200 acres-140 of which are cleared, with about five acres of good meadow-the residue well clothed with timber On the premises are an excellent dwelling house, a large barn, and other out houses, a never failing well of water, and a large the Naragansits are the surest foal getters orchard of choice fruit of various kinds. A sufficient title will be given the purchaser, and the terms made easy. Apply to the subscriber, on the premises.

THOMAS FRAZIER. April 29.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on very moderate terms. a valuable tract of land, lying between Shepherdstown and Harper's | flap, dish faced and short ears. Any person Ferry, and about four miles from the former place, containing

One Hundred Acres, about 75 of which are in a tolerable state of cultivation-The soil is inferior to none in the county. There is a good well of water on the premises-the buildings are indifferent. For further particulars apply to Robert

Avis, jun. in Charlestown, or the subscriber

at Harper's Ferry.

ROBERT AVIS, sen.

LAST NOTICE.

THE subscriber intending to take a jour ney to the westward, requests all those indebted to him to make speedy payment, as it is necessary to have all his concerns closed before he leaves this neighborhood.

HENRY SMITH. Smithfield, May 27.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, is disolved by mutual consent. Those indebted are requested to come forward and settle their accounts immediately, either by discharging the same or passing their obligations .- All those having claims against the concern are requested to present them to William Stephenson immediately for payment

Wm. STEPHENSON, SAMUEL STONE. Middleway, April 8.

FOR SALE,

A New Strong Road Wagon. Inquire of Daniel Fry, in Smithfield.

Dr. A. O'Ferrall,

OFFERS his professional services to the inhabitants of Charlestown, and its vicinity -He boards at Fulton's Hotel. May 27.

JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE. THE subscriber contemplating on moving to the western country, will sell his farm on the Opequon creek in Jefferson county

Va. It contains something upwards of 480 Acres, about 40 or 50 acres first rate low grounds, and the high lands considered inferior to none in the county for small grain and grass; from the small experiments that have been made, its great adapttion to plaster is fully proved. There are on this farm never failing springs of pure limestone water .- From its contiguity to several of the most extensive merchant mills in the country (one not more than three hundred yards from the house) the interest, and convenience to the proprie-

tor is not a little advanced. Persons disposed to purchase will find it their interests to make proposals before the 13th of August next, as a better bargain may be had prior; than subsequent to that time; and the purchaser will have the advantage of putting down a fall crop.—Ploughs. plough horses and plough-men can be had of the subscriber if a sale be made (and they should be required) until the first of Novem-

Wm. P. FLOOD. May 27, 1818.

An Apprentice Wanted.

ONE or two active lads between 15 and 18 years of age, would be taken as apprentices to the chair making and turning business. Apply to the subscriber in Smithfield. HENRY SHAFFNER.

BOSTON,

WILL stand this season, at Mr. Jacob Hartman's stable, in Charlestown, on Mondays and Tuesdays; on Thursdays and Fridays, in each week, at Lewis Barnet's sta ble in Battletown, and be let to mares at EIGHT DOLLARS the season, payable the first of September next; FOUR DOL-LARS 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 season; and TWELVE DOLLARS for ensurance. with two pair of Burrs, and all the machinery requisite for manufacturing flour, which Parting with, removing, or not continuing the mare regularly to the horse, forfeits the ensurance: the ensurance money to be paid when the mare proves to be with foal. The season has commenced and will end on the 25th of June next.

Boston is a handsome well-turned Strawberry Roan, full 15 hands high; was brought from New-England by Gen. Ridgely, the late Governor of Maryland, and is of the genuine Naragansit blood; his fine figure and gaits, so evidently mark his strain, that certificates of pedigree have been dispensed with; it is sufficient to say, that he is one of the date, the purchaser or purchasers giving the best saddle horses in Virginia, and that | bond with sufficient security; a title convey-

ABRAHAM MARLATT. May 27, 1818.

Estray Horse.

STRAYED from the subscriber, on or about the 24th of April last, a Light Sorrel Horse, about seven years old, no particular marks recollected, but that of the saddle having rubbed the hair off his side under the giving me information of said horse that will enable me to get him again, or bringing him home, shall be liberally rewarded. JOHN CARLILE.

LIME FOR SALE.

2000 bushels, best quality, Fresh burnt Lime, for sale by the subscriber, at his

kiln in Capt. M. Ranson's field, adjoining Charlestown. ELIAS SHOPE.

May 20.

Wool Carding Machines.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his former customers, and the public generally, at the old stand, at colonel TAYLOR'S and notes will please lift them. MILL, in Frederick county, distant eight miles from Charles-Town, four miles from Berryville, and four from Snicker's Ferry. The above machines are in complete repair. These machines will, with the attention which shall be paid to them, insure as good work to customers as any other machines in this country. It will be necessary for wool sent to the above machines to be well prepared, as it will be an advantage to the carding. Persons having wool to card will please send it to the machine as soon as possible, as it will enable me' to card it better and with greater dispatch. Wool will be received to card until the first of November next. The price for carding wool into rolls is eight cents per pound.

JOHN HOGELAND. June 3, 1818.

Jefferson County, to wit.

May Court, 1818. John Neer,

Nehemiah Bond, Thomas Griggs, Jr. and William Burnett, IN CHANCERY.

TIIIS day came the complainant by his attorney, and the defendants not having entered their appearance agreeably to an act of assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant, Nehemiah Bond, is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the complainant by his coun-sel, it is ordered that the said defendant Nehemiah Bond, do appear here on the fourth Monday in July next, to answer the bill of the said complainant; and it is further orderded, that the said defendants Thomas Griggs, Jr. and Wm. Burnett, do not pay, convey away, or secrete any moneys by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands, belonging to the absent defendant Nehemiah Bond, until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Reposito. ry, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson,

A Copy.—Teste.
ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

Valuable Land & Mill Property

FOR SALE.

UNDER the authority of a decision of the Superior Court of Chancery holden in Winchester, the subscribers will proceed to sell at Public Auction, on Tuesday the loth of June next, to the highest bidder, all the real estate of John Clark, deceased, consisting of about

500 ACRES of land, situate on both sides of Opequon

70 ACRES

of which are bottom, a considerable part of which bottom is well set in grass, the upland is well adapted to clover and plaster, and well calculated for a grazing furm. The improvements are one Stone Dwelling, three Log Dwellings, and sundry out houses, an orchard containing a variety of fruit trees; there are also on said land one

Merchant Mill. mill it is believed can grind 25,000 bushels wheat annually; also one grist and plaster mill, and one saw mill, and on a separate seat from the merchant mill, and about two hundred yards distant. The above property

is about six miles distant from Winchester. and about one mile from Duvall's Sulphur Springs, and adjoining the Opequon Manufactory, and near both the great roads leading from thence to Baltimore and Alexandria. The terms of sale, are one third of the purchase money in hand, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest from ing the said property to the purchaser or purchasers, will be made at the time of the last payment. Persons wishing to purchase can view the property, and can satisfy them-selves as to the authority by which the sale

will be made. The above property can be sold entire, or in separate tenements, as purchasers

JOHN DAVENPORT, & Commis'rs.

NEW FIRM.

THE subscriber having it in view to with draw in some measure his personal attention from his mercantile business, has interested Mr. John Marshall in the same. . In future the business will be conducted under the

John Marshall & Co.

It is with pleasure I tender my thanks to the inhabitants of Charlestown and its neighbourhood, for the liberal share of custom that I have received, and hope by Mr. Marshall's scrict attention, and a disposition to give satisfaction, that their favors will be continued. R. WORTHINGTON. May 6.

NOTICE.

Persons endebted to me by open accompts, are requested to call at my counting room as soon as possible, and close the same by that he has commenced the carding of wool | payment or note-and such as have bonds

It is hoped none will fail to comply with this request, after the unusual indulgence that many have received. R. WORTHINGTON.

May 6. 1818. CHEWING TOBACCO. The Subscribers have received a consignment

of TWENTY KEGS excellent CHEWING TOBACCO, which will be sold on accommodating terms.

to merchants, or others. JOHN MARSHALL, & Co. Charlestown, May 20.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Digitized by Harpers Ferry National Historical Park under grant from Harpers Ferry Historical Assoc.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

Vol. XI.]

WEDNESDAY, June 24, 1818.

[No. 533.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the commencement, and one at the xpiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance—No paper will be discontinued, except lately by Cavallo, as a means that might be amounts to twenty or twenty four degrees, plan, at 40 or £50 cost; but the most magat the option of the Editor, until arrearages employed for measuring altitudes. M. Wol- almost all the insects are different. There nificent application that we have seen of the

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

83- All communications to the Editor nust be post paid.

[From the London Monthly Magazine, to April last, received at the office of the Enquirer.]

Varieties, literary and philosophical. If any doubt existed, that success in the fine arts depends on no natural contingencies of climate, we might quote the excellency, and perhaps the actual superiority, of the British school in every department of art in which native genius has been duly called forth. There can, we presume he at this time no doubt but that patronage is the basis of all successful exertions of genius; and that it was Pericles who produced a Phidias and a Praxiteles-just as Napoleon pro duced a Canova and a David. Similar patronage of the merchants and nobility of Britain has, in like manner, engendered a West, a Lawrence, a Wilkie, a Turner, and a Chantrey; and produced a host of other artists, such as no country could ever boast. Thus it appears from a list of each class inserted in the seventh and last number of the Annals of the Fine Arts, that modern patronage has created in England not less than nine hundred and thirty one professional ar-

tists, of various descriptions, resident in and near the metropolis. Of whom there are— 532 Painters. 45 Sculptors.

149 Architects. 93 Engravers in line.

38 In mixed styles. 19 In mezzotinto. 33'In aquatinta.

22 On wood. forty three ladies!

in the press an essay on the origin and ope- | should have no tendency to detach them | pened, the juices of the plant are then chang- | also sits here semi-anually. Mechanics ration of the dry rot; in which the source of selves; and, if we suppose this surface to be ed from inucilage to res nous matter, and generally are needed here, and would meet the disease is investigated, with a view to es- | fluid, it is maintained in consequence of the | certainly no longer soluble in water, so far as | with constant employment and liberal watablish the modes of prevention and cure on | different force by which it is acted upon. | the reason is concerned—unless assisted by | ges. Carding and spinning machines are rational principles. It will make a quarto | The count informs us, that he has proved in | solvents. Alkalies are the common solvents | among the things of the greatest necessity. volume, illustrated with plates; and to it | the third book of the Mechanique Celeste, | used by bleachers, but Mr. 1. did not con- | Jackson is distant from the mouth of the will be annexed suggestions on the cultivathet this property can only be rendered com- ceive them altogether adopted to his pur- Ohio river about fifty miles.-From St. tion of forest trees, with abstracts of the plete by a rapid motion of rotation of the ring pose: he took alcohol, and succeeded in Louis one hundred and ten; and from the

Forest Laws, from the earliest times. phrey Davy's Safety lamp, by Mr. Newman; by which it appears probable that its utility the lower part of the wire gauze a convex | are similar and concentric, would be in equi- till all the resinous matter was extracted; lens; the effect of this is, that the miner will librio round Saturn, whatever might be the still a colour remained. He subjected it to have it in his power to direct a strong light point of concavity occupied by the centre of the action of an oxymuriate, and was astonic ries established, and good landing places, upon any particular part where it may be | the plain; but this equilibrium would be in- | ished to see the presence of iron so strongly | and safe and commodious harbors for boats, required, while the lens has the further ad different, that is, being acted upon, it would indicated.—We forbear, at present, any recent, any recent, the soil of the country around Jackliable to be obstructed.

curing cancer seems fully established, by the recent discovery of the free ment by properties concur in showing, that the ring the recent discovery of the free ment by properties concur in showing, that the ring flax ponds throughout the kingdom.

There are in this country seven flax ponds throughout the kingdom.

We feel it proper to record a great change which is of a good quality—and four or five Mr. Samuel Young.) are in the press.

crowded with patients labouring under fe- ed this result by his observations. brile contagion, by Edward Davy, esq. it this hydra more obedient to our wills.

It has been long known, that the temperature at which water boils is diminished in try that inhabit the plains of colder climates. veyed in feeble pipes from the place of its proportion to the diminution of the weight | The difference of ten or twelve degrees of | generation to its ultimate destination. Mr. of the atmosphere; and this principle had latitude, at an equal height, brings with it PONTIFEX, the copper smith of Shoe lane. been pointed out by Fahrenheit and more | particular insects; and when the difference | has constructed an apparatus on the latter losophical transactions, has contrived an ap- latitude, but at distances much more public spirited proprietors of that great esparatus by which this may be accomplished, considerable. The old and new world have tablishment, under the direction of Mr. -even with more accuracy and convenience quent insertion. All advertisements sent than the common barometer. The two those which are common to both present great boilers, and by means of steam conveygreat objects were-first that very small appreciable differences. In the western parts | ed in pipes through the liquids, like the portions of heat might be rendered perception of Europe, the domain of southern insects worm of a still, they boil five or six hundred should be portable. Both these objects are from north to south, we come to a country ly extending for a few degrees-correspond- ed by the presence of scorpions. ing to the range which may be supposed likely to be ever acquired.

works on the sciences. dition of the language, are published in the extracted from the flax; while the same flax,

listless, and has produced several excellent same spring, was very dark in colour. The

dled ends of the stems and put them into | intimately connected with the distribution of | exists, because the boiler may be worked in plants, and in reality, the same insects are any out building at a low pressure, regulatfound upon the mountains of a warm coun- ed by a valve; and because the steam is conlaston, by a paper just published in the Phi- are analogous' changes corresponding to the principle is Whithread's Brevery. The genera of insects peculiar to each. Even | BRUNTON, an engineer, have erected five

ble; and, secondly, that the instrument appears very distinctly, as soon as going | barrels of wort, or liquor, in half the usual attained by having the thermometer with a more favorable to the cultivation of the two chaldrons of coals per day. The examlarge bulb and a very fine stem, and this on- olive. This change of temperature is mark- ple is likely to be followed by other brew-The art of bleaching seems destined to re- in offices, banking-houses, manufactories, ceive considerable improvement. In a pa- and in many private houses, bids fair speedi-An Austrian work, called the Patriotic | per lately published by Mr. GAVIN INGLIS, | ly to diminish the consumption of fuel in Sheets, gives the following account of the it appears, that if flax be pulled before it is | London by one fourth, to lessen the nuisance present state of the literature in the different | too ripe, that it parts with its colouring mat- of coal-smoke, to remove the structure of languages which now comprise the dominions of Austria: — ter much more readily than it does when cumberous chimneys, to render accidents less till the usual time; and it is also found from culinary fires impossible, and, what German Literature, it is said, maintains | that this great advantage might again be | will gratify every philanthropist, to destroy itself in the highest rank; and has even lost by improper watering. It has been uni- the disgraceful and inhuman employment of made sensible progress within the last ten | formly found, that flax the greenest pulled is | climbing boys. The principle and its applimost proper for the finest purpose, and that | cation are so simple, that no further illustra-Italian Literature approaches closely to the whitest flax after dying must be watered tion is necessary to enable workmen, in that of Germany, and the presses of Venice | in a stream so small, as to require a dam be- | every part of the kingdom, to construct the and Milan have produced very important | ing necessary to receive the water into a | apparatus; but, as we deem it of great social temporary pond to cover the flax. The suc- importance, we will, in an early number, in-Slavian Literature supports itself vigor- cession of clean water, Mr. Inglis conceives, troduce graphic representations of the best ously, especially in Bohemia; and several | prevents the deposition of colouring matter, | contrivances which have been adopted in the journals, notwithstanding the confined con- by washing or carrying it away, after being metropolis. Slavian language. from several stagnant ponds, dug in the Hungarian Literature is by no means same ground, and filled with water from the from several stagnant ponds, dug in the performances, in verse; with some spirited | colour of the flax, after watering very much, | the county of Cape Girardeau, in the Tertranslations of classic authors, ancient and | depends upon the following causes:-the | ritory of Missouri, and situated on a beautiripeness of the flax before pulling; the mi- ful eminence, between the eastern and wes-Madern Greek Literature, a branch of | nerals which the water may contain; whe- | tern branches of the creek Zenon, and is singular importance, cultivated with zeal by | ther it is steeped in a pond dug, or one form- | distant from the Mississippi river about ten the Greeks, settled at Vienna; but the ed by daming a small stream; or, if a succes- miles in its nearest direction. The town works it produces are sent to Macedonia, | sion of parcels of flax (which is some times | is laid out in a regular form; the streets Turkey, Albania, the Morea, and other pla- | the case,) be watered in the same pond, | crossing each other at right angles, and conces, which in ancient times little expected to | where every succeeding parcel must partake | tains about sixty houses, with a court-house receive literature from the shores of the Da- of the contaminating dye produced by the admirably constructed, the jail having been fermentation of the former. In the course of | burnt. The elevated site on which the town Seevian Literature, since the time of Mr. I.'s observations, he found the quantity stands, together with the numerous foun-Obredwitch has deserved success by the me- and solubility of the colouring matter in pro- tains of pure water which are in its immediportion to the degrees of ripeness; and in | ate vicinity, render it a healthy and delight-Count Laplace has published some ob- the ripest on a principle which he never till | ful residence. It is calculated that from servations on the Ring of Saturn, in which | then know to have an existence in flax viz. | twenty to thirty frame and brick houses will he contenus that two principles are neces- iron-which may be said to abound in-ripe | be erected here in the course of the present And, what deserves to be specially noticed, sary to maintain the ring in equilibrio round flax. In ripe flax the colouring matter is year. Four lots of ground are appropriated among the painters, there are no less than the planet. One of them relates to the soluble in water; but, if the flax be allowed by an act of the legislature, on which to equilibrium of its own parts, which requires to stand on the ground till it has attained a crect a Seminary of Learning, with Trus-MR. ROBERT M'WILLIAM, architect, has that the particles of the surface of the ring rusty brown colour, and the seed be fully ri- tees. The Superior Court of this Territory

A hollow sphere, and generally a hollow el- exposed full ripe flax to the action of alcohol, supplied with salt. will be increased. It consists in attaching to | lipsoid, whose interior and exterior surfaces | both in a liquid state and in a state of vapour, vantage of covering a portion of the gauze, | neither tend to take its primitive state again, | marks on these important observations and | son is fertile, and this country contains as and preserving it from the coal dust and oil, nor to remove away; the slightest cause, experiments, but we think they must lead to valuable a body of finely timbered land and by which, without considerable care, it is | such as the action of a satellite, or a comet, | a great revolution in the present mode of would therefore be sufficient to precipitate | bleaching; and do away, we hope, amongst | Such is the prevailing opinion of all those The important fact of the practicability of the ellipsoid on the planet. Thus the two other inconveniences, the noxious and dis-

be nearly that of the revolution of a satellite | which is pending in one of the chief arts of | saw mills; besides a number of distilleries. From the experiments and observations | moving round Saturn, at the distance of the | social life, the generation, diffusion, and eco- It is believed by competent judges, that upon the state of the air in the fever hospi- ring itself; and this duration is about ten | nomy of heat. Within the last two or | there are no less than ten or twelve more tals at Cork, at a time when they were hours and a half: Dr. Herschel has confirm- three years, STEAM has been applied to this capital mill seats within the above limits. purpose in many manufactories in London | The farmers among many other articles, M. Humboldt has lately published, at Pa- and in the provinces. The system has so raise wheat, rye, indian corn, flax, outs and seems determined that contagious matter | ris a work on the geographical description of | far succeeded, and has been so variously im- | tobacco-and manufacture annually, about cannot be de'ected by our present means of pants, according to the temperature, lati-proved, that there are at this moment in forty thousand weight of maple sugar. analysing gases—all his experiments seem tude, elevation of the soil, &c. He offers London several candidates who address dif They annually send to market, beef, pork, ing to lead to the conclusion, that there is no some interesting views with regard to vege ferent means of generating and diffusing it bacon, lard, butter, bees was, tallow, flour material difference in the known chemical | table forms. On comparing, in each country, | to public preference. In consequence, this | of a superior quality, peach brandy, whisconstitution of the air in the crowded fever | the number of plants of certain well deter | method of creating heat, for all domestic | key and cider. wards of the city of Cork, and the atmos- mined families with the whole number of purposes, is beginning to be much adopted. phere in places that are very generally sup- vegetables, he discovers numerical ratios of It is found, that all the rooms of a moderate posed more salubrious. But we will hope a striking regularity. Certain forms become sized house may be kept at a temperate or the husbandman, the manufacturer and the that this important enquiry will not stop | more common as we advance towards the at a higher degree of heat, night and day, by mechanic. An inexhaustible Bank of Spanhere: that contagion is an active and delete | pole, while others augment towards the the steam generated from a single boiler of | ish brown and chalk is in the neighborhood rious principle, we all know; and we trust equator. Others attain their maximum in | thirty or forty gallons, worked by one bush of Jackson, and when ground in oil, they that future chemical researches will render | the temperate zones and diminish equally by | el of refuse coals. We have seen some ma- | are admirably adapted to the uses to which too much heat and too much cold; and, what | nufactories, in which the steam is carried | such articles are generally applied. The Most flowers began to droop and fade af- is remarkable this distribution remains the through iron pipes around the skirting of the climate of this country is salubrious, providter being kept during twenty four hours in same round the old globe, following not the room, and the purpose of heating very well ed care is taken to guard against any sudden water; a few may be revived by substituting geographical parallels, but those which effected. Others convey the steam into the change in the atmosphere, to which it is lifresh water; but all the most fugacious, Humboldt calls isothermic; that is, lines of hollow side of a copper cylinder within the such as poppy, and perhaps one or two the same temperature. These laws are apartment, which cylinder may have any or some minutes north. Others excepted, may be completely restored so constant, that, if we know in a country namental form given to it. The heat, in this by the use of hot water. For this purpose the number of species of one of the families, case, is generated by the circulation of the Land Office at Jackson, for the sale of the place the flowers in scalding water, deep we may nearly, conclude from it the total cold air through the centre of the hollow enough to cover about one third of the number of plants and that of the species of sided cylinder, and in due time the ascend- which is 114 miles wide, and extending length of the stem; by the time the water has become cold, the flowers will have be
M. Latreille has published, at Paris, a partment. There is, on either plan, neither boundary in length, a distance of at least me erect and fresh; then cut off the cod- work on the distribution of insects. This is smell nor effluvia; and no possible danger 300 miles. The above limits include as

time; and, in the business of the house, save ers; and the success of the same principle

TOWN OF JACKSON.

The above town is the seat of justice for in its own plane, and round its own centre. | bleaching, to a very beautiful whiteness, flax | Mississippi Saline, forty miles; at which An addition has been made to Sir Hum- The second principle relates to the suspen- in its unripe state and its early stages; but, the citizens of the county of Cape Girarsion of the ring round the body of Saturn. as the llax ripened, its power lessened. He deau, and of the territory in general, are

> 'Lie above county is bounded by the Mississippi in a north-east direction, about thirmeadow ground as any in the territory :-

tages, as are well worthy the attention of

public lands in this district, the size of

could be desired by rational beings.
The writer of this brief sketch, deems it stration for their guide.

NEW YORK, June 17.

FROM GIBRALTAR. We learn from Dr. King, a passenger in the ship Belle, from Gibraltar, that the King of Spain has issued a royal order restoring Mr. Richard Meade, an American citizen, who has been long confined in a

Spanish prison to liberty; and that Mr. Meade had resumed his mercantile concerns at Cadiz - This state paper which our informant has read, is as he states a most humiliating document. It not only restores Mr. Meade to his liberty, but it gives him one of the best characters, and thereby acknowledges the unjust and cruel treatment of the Spanish Government towards that this was not until our government gave the Spanish Monarch to understand that unless Mr. Meade was instantly set at liberty, letters of marine and reprisal would be granted against the Spanish Commerce. This threat had the desired effect.

Since the above was in type we have received the Royal Order above spoken of. TRANSLATED FOR THE NEW-YORK EVENING

Our lord, the king, having been made acquainted with the consultation which the committee of justice, with associates from that supreme tribunal, made to his majesty on the 4th of October last, has again minutely examined the proceedings touching the law suit pending between Mr. R. Meade, a citizen of the U. States of America, and Mr. John Macdennot, a subject of his Bri- known. tannic majesty, about the recovery of were by Mr. R Meade delivered as a deposit. It appearing satisfactorily proved by the said proceedings, that the deposit was really made in cash, that the royal treasury had acknowledged it so, and that in consequence thereof Mr. R. Meade could not be considered as a bankrupt, nor be subject to the imprisonment he was suffering; and although the like acknowledgment of the said deposit had been made by several royal orders, by the depositions of the ministers of the royal treasury transmitted to the said supreme tribunal, by the department of the stance. secretary of state, by that of the royal treasury, and directly by the reclamations made by the same supreme tribunal in the committee of justice, his majesty has been pleased to require again the opinion of the treasury department, touching a subject which has such an intimate relation with the credit of his royal treasury. By the exposition made by the said department, his majesty has been confirmed in the opinion he had long entertained, that the royal treasury could not but acknowledge that the aforesaid deposit had been really and effectually made cash, and therefore ought to return the same amount in the same kind. In consequence thereof his majesty has deigned to declare anew the same, and to order, that as speedily as possible the sum aforesaid be delivered to the chamber of commerce (consulado) who has the cognizance of the suit pending between the parties as afore-

H s majesty has seen realized with the greatest sorrow, the disagreeable consequences which were anticipated by Mr. Meade's arrest; this incident having raised perplexing difficulties in the important relations between the government of his majesty and that of the United States of America, at the most critical conjuncture giving reason to the strong reclamations of the latter in support of those of their minister at Madrid, supposed to have been neglected; excit ing thereby, through the news-papers, the most unfavourable and alarming improssions in that country, against the interests of his majesty; who has lately received information of the congress having resolved with the greatest energy to proceed to make severe reprisals on the subjects of his majesty.

In consequence whereof, and the motives on which the royal order of April 25th, 1816, no longer existing, and likewise those upon which the committee of justice of that supreme tribunal had maintained the imprisonment of Mr. -R. Meade being void, his majesty has been pleased to resolve, that he shall forthwith be set at liberty; that the said deposit be considered as duly and lawfully made, and at the charge of the royal treasury; and that the law-suit in all other points be continued as the law directs.

Of which, I acquaint the secretary of that supreme tribunal, by virtue of a royal order, for their direction, and to the end of its most exact and speedy accomplishment.

God preserve your lordship many years. At the Palace, April 20th, 1818.

(Signed) JOSE PIZARRO. To the Secretary of the Supreme Council of War.

The letter enclosing the above says, I send you a copy of the Royal Order to the Supreme Council of War, commanding them to take the necessary steps for Mr. Meade's release without delay. It is an interesting and important document, shewing the prompt and efficient effect produced by the decisive measures pursued by the Ex-ecutive and Congress of the United States,

Meade was liberated on the 4th of May.

unnecessary to enter into a more minute | ton, com. Chauncey, arrived at Gibraltar | port, in which he was occupied until night. description of the town of Jackson, and coun- on the 7th May, in 12 days from Mahon, ty of Cape Girardeau, but invites emigrants, and would sail for New York in about 10 who wish to lay out their money to great days after the Belle. She left the residue ing, we understand, to proceed as far as Dear Brethren. ndvantage, to come and take ocular demon- of the American squadron all well, and the | Elizabeth City, N. C. and to return on crews in a perfectly healthy state. They had | Thursday.- He was accompanied by Mr and as usual excited great respect at those places. The whole squadron was expected | Swift and Bernard, and Col. M'Ree of the at Gibraltar about the 20th of May.

and was extending westward... All the ships of the Russian squadron at-Cadiz, have been formally condemned as

ARREST AND DISCHARGE OF CAP. TAIN WRIGHT.

. Head-Quarters, Division of the South,

May 7th 1818. SIR-You will send or deliver personally as you may deem most advisable, the enclosed talk to Kinnard, with instructions to exgentleman. Our informant understood that | plain the substance to the Chehaw warriors.* You will proceed thence to Hartford in Geo. and use your endeavors to arrest and deliver over in irons to the military authority at Fort Hawkins, Captain Wright of the Georgia militia, who has been guilty of the outrage against the women, and superannuated men of the Chehaw village. Should Wright have left Hartford, you will call up-

> To enable you to execute the above order, you are authorised to take in company with you the Tennesseans who went from here lately for Fort Scott, and await, if you think it necessary, the arrival of the Georgians now on march under Major Porter. You will direct the officer commanding Fort Hawkins to keep Capt. Wright in close confinement until the will of the President be

on the Governor of Georgia to aid you in

1,050,327 reals and 20 maravedis, which tary of War, and Governor of Georgia, you to this order, we are unacquainted. Whewill take charge of until you reach a post

> ANDREW JACKSON, Maj. Gen. Gom'g. Maj. John M. Davis, Asst. Ins. Gen.

* The substance of this talk was, that the Chehaws should not attempt to take any satisfaction themseleves, for the outrage committed on them; that their father, the President of the U. States, would see them justified, to whom he has reported the circum-

Dublin, Geo. 25th May, 1818. SIR-I am directed by Maj. Gen. Andrew Jackson, commanding the Division of the til the pleasure of the President of the U.S. is known in your case. You will, therefore, consider yourself in arrest, and proceed ac-

By order-I am respectfully yours, &c. JOHN M. DAVIS, Asst. Ins. Gen. U. S. Army.

Capt. Obed Wright, Georgia Militia. an Habeas Corpus, to enquise into the rea. | disease from abroad .- | Centinel. son of his detention. Major Davis was accordingly ordered before a court convened for the purpose on the 28th ult. when, on the case being heard, the cause of the commitment was deemed insufficient, and Captain Wright ordered to be discharged forthwith.

Extract from the talk of General William | RICHARD RANSOM SMITH, professing him-

My FRIEND-When I returned to my town, I heard with regret that my uncle Howard) and family had been murdered, | cure, but in consequence of which it was irand that their town was destroyed. If an reparably injured. It appears that the de-Indian kills a white man, I will have him punished-if a white man kills an Indian, he ought to be punished. I wish you to find Among other impositions, was that of sellout who has done this murder, and let me | ing at an enormous price a recipe for the know what those Indians have done, that | cure of cancers, taken, verbatim, from made the white men kill our people."

The Chehaw Indians estimate the propery lost by the late attack on their town, at | On Thursday, the 28th of May inst. the \$8000. We understand that there will be a general meeting of the Creek Nation at | PIKE, were (after the defeat of the enemy,) pose of investigating the late affair.

NORFOLK, June 10.

day last, the two Volunteer Infantry Corps at the falls of Niagara, on the 25th of July, sons which the experience of the world. is attached to the 54th Regiment, under the | 1814, -were removed from Fort Tompkins, every day exhibiting on this subject. But command of Captains Kelly and Caphon, | and buried with military honors, on the it is further our duty to testify, that all enturned out to pay him the military honors | United States' ground, near the Madison | couragement of lotteries and purchasing of due to his rank .- They were joined by the Barracks. handsome Rifle Company from Portsmouth, Maj. Sam'l Brown, late of the Quarter | cing, and betting on such, or on any other commanded by Capt. Kay, and at 11 o'- Master General's department, arrived in occasions; and all attempts of whatever clock the whole marched down to the Ex- | the Lady of the Lake on the evening of the | kind to acquire gain without giving an equichange Coffee House, to fulfil the object of | 27th, and bro't with him the remains of | valent, involve the Gambling principle, and the parade. They were reviewed by the | Capt. Spencer, from Niagara. President, who expressed his satisfaction at | The coffins in which Gen. Pike and Cap- that vice. their military appearance, and the hand- tain Nicholson were buried (in 1813.) were On the fashionable, though as we believe some style in which they performed their | both perfectly sound. Neither of them | dangerous amusements, of Theatrical Ex evolutions. After passing the review the | were opened; but it is thought from the | hibitions and Dancing, we deem it necessa-Companies drew up in line fronting the Ex- | weight of Gen. Pike's coffin, that his body | ry to make a few observations. The The change, and saluted the President with a remained in the same state as when first bu- atre we have always considered as a school

handsome fire of twenty-one rounds. ings until a late hour of the day by the de- and was buried in a dry subterranean vault, | tend to the character of that mass of matter,

great a variety of soil, and as fertile as, on the representations made them .- Mr. I compliments and congratulations .- At 4 o'clock he visited the garrisons of Forts Nel-The U. S. line of battle ship Washing- | son and Norfolk | and the Navy Yard at Gos-At 5 o'clock yesterday morning, the President set off on a visit to the Canal, intendrecently appeared before Algiers and Tunis, | Calhoun, Secretary of War, Mr. Crowninshield, 'Secretary of the Navy, Generals Corps of Engineers, the principal Naval The plague continued to rage at Algiers, | and Military Officers of this station, and several of our most eminent citizens.

Our readers will perceive by the movements of the President, that, his attention, to business is not to be diverted by thecharms of novelty, or the influence of parade and ceremony. Indeed we do not know and the wide spreading success of Mission of an example of such a systematic and in- ary labours, the aspect of the Church has defatigable devotion to the public service as, we have beheld in him while he has stood at the head of affairs .- We are no dealers in, panegyric-we feel a nausea at the bare idea of transforming a human being (whatever may be his merits) into an object of servile adulation; but this short visit of the President, confirms the opinion pre-

viously entertained, that if there be a man in our country who deserves the approbation and confidence of all parties-who has merited the honorable distinction of Patriot and who is pre eminently qualified to preside over a nation of free men-JAMES MONROE IS THAT MAN.

The President has accepted the invitation of the citizens to partake of a public Dinner to be given to him and the gentlemen composing his suite, on Friday next .- Herald.

PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 13. BRIG ALLIGATOR.

The brig Alligator, Capt. Lock, from Alexandria and Genoa, arrived some time ago, at the quarantine ground of New-York, where her cargo was ordered to be landed. The accompanying letters for the Secre- With the particular circumstances that led ther it had been ascertained that the plague raged at either of those ports at the time of the Alligator's sailing, or arose from mere | regret as it is exhibited in such dark con. apprehension, we cannot say. If we mistake | trast with that promising and wonderful as. not, some of the crew died on the passage.

Late on Thursday afternoon last, information was received, that the Alligator had arrived opposite this city, without having been visited by the Lazaretto Physician. The board of health immediately assembled, and directed the health officer to order the brig and her crew forthwith to the Lazaretto, there to await the further order of the board. The captain, pilot, and crew are forbidden to leave the vessel without permission. To prevent any danger that might South, to arrest you, and conduct you to possibly arise from the captain or any of the Fort Hawkins, where you are to remain un- | crew obtaining permission to land by giving bond not to enter the city or county of Philadelphia, an express was dispatched to the Lazaretto physician, with a copy of the proceedings of the board. The promptitude and zeal displayed by them on this as well as on every other occasion that has presented, entitle them to the gratitude of their fellowcitizens, and afford the surest pledge of The order being executed, Capt. W. peti- | the vigilance with which they will continue tioned the civil authority for the benefit of | to guard the city against the introduction of

WORCESTER, (Mass.) June 10. A Warning to Quacks .- Before the Supreme Court now sitting in this town, a verdict for the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars, damages, has been obtained against M'Intosh, commanding the Creek War- | selfa physician and surgeon, for mal-pracriors, on his arrival at Coweta from the | tice. A boy of fourteen having wounded late campaign against the Hostiles, to Ma- his eye with a penknife, application was jor Gen. Andrew Jackson, dated Fort made to Smith. An ointment composed, Mitchell, May 5, 1818. made to Smith. An ointment composed, as nearly as could be ascertained, of lard, precipitate, and spirits of turpentine, was the ingenious composition applied for its fendant had practised for a considerable time upon the credulity of the public. Motherby's Medical Dictionary .- Spy.

> SACKETS-HARBOUR, June 2. remains of Brigadier General Zebulon M.

Fort Mitchell on the 7th instant, for the pur- | killed by the explosion of one of the magazines at York, in Upper Canada, on the 27th day of April, 1813,-and also, those of admonition from us. Such we would of Captain Ambrose Spencer, Jun. (for- earnestly exhort to consider in the most semerly Aid de camp to Maj. Gen. Brown.) rious manner, the consequences of the On the arrival of the President, on Mon- who died of a wound received in the battle course they are pursuing, and the awful les-

ried. He was kept for several days, and of immorality. If any person wishes for ho-The President was detained at his lodg- | brought from York to this place, in spirits, | nest conviction on this subject, let him atsire of the citizens to wait on him with their | originally formed for a magazine.

A PASTORAL LETTER.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, in the U. States, to the Churches under their care.

THE time in which we address you is very important and interesting. The free conversation on the state of religion has ex. hibited abundant evidence, that the Church es under our care have never been in a more prosperous condition than during the last year. In the year immediately preceding, perhaps special revivals were more remark kable and more numerous, but as it relates

the present time, strikes the mind of serious

christians with an appearance of greater de.

formity, and fills them with more pungent

pect of things so extensively displayed by

the christian world. The free conversation

on the state of religion has brought some

such things to our view, against which we

feel constrained to bear our decided testimo.

ny; and we would enter upon this duty with

same time with the firmness and authority

which becomes a Judicatory of the Church

of Drunkenness. This crime has at all

times been a curse to our country, and has

often made lamentable inroads upon our

Church. We are convinced that it may be

opposed more successfully by prevention

ter of drunkenness is fully formed, the un-

than in any other way. When the charac-

happy victim is lost to those motives which

ordinarily influences all other classes of men.

In this state of things nothing but a miracle

of divine grace can effect his reformation

the wreck of his family, his fortune and his

character; and even of the ruin of his im-

mortal soul, is not sufficient to arrest his

course: and yet perhaps the same may for-

merly have been in such a state of equili-

brium or indecision upon this subject, that

the smallest motives might have prevented

the formation of a habit, which in its matu-

rity has become so irresistible. This consi-

effort for saving our fellow men from the

dominion of so destructive a vice. For this

purpose we earnestly recommend to the offi-

cers and members of our Church to abstain

even from the common use of ardent spirits.

Such a voluntary privation as this, with its

motives publicly avowed, will not be without

its effect in cautioning our fellow citizens.

against the encroachment of intoxication;

and we have the more confidence in recom-

mending this course as it has already been

tried with success in several sections of our

The vice of Gambling has also been for-

ced upon our attention. We indeed hope

that few, or perhaps none, of our actual pro-

fessors have indulged themselves in the

practice of what they consider as coming

under the denomination of Gambling. But

perhaps there are some addicted to this

practice who have evinced a predilection

for our church, and forms of worship, and

who are not unwilling to receive the word

lottery tickets; all attendance on horse-ra-

participate in the guilt which attaches to

which is generally exhibited on the stage.

deration is certainly sufficient to justify an

certain and acknowledged prospect

The first thing we shall notice is the crime

tenderness and meekness, but at the

cessary to observe, that however plausible to the general extension of religious infla ty. It is not from those things which the ence; the organization of new congregations, world acknowledge to be most wrong, that religion, especially as it relates to the young. | cer of the State be appointed to attend at the probably never been so promising, as at the When the practice is carried to its highest present time-and when in addition to this extremes, all admit the consequences to be we reflect on the various institutions, not fatal; and why not then apprehend danger, only in our own connexion, but in the Chriseven from its incipient stages. It is certaintian world at large, calculated to extend the ly in all its stages, a fascinating and infatukingdom of our Redeemer; the zeal and h berality with which those institutions are ating practice. Let it once be introduced, and it is difficult to give it limits. It steals supported; and the extensively beneficial ef. away our precious time, dissipates religious fects which they are every day producing: impressions, and hardens the heart. To we are obliged to consider the present me guard you, beloved brethren, against its ment as forming an important era in the an. wiles and its fascinations, we earnestly renals of religion. A general movement of commend that you will consult that sobriety Protestant Christendom has taken place; an which the sacred pages require. We also unusual blessing has descended on the trust that you will attend with meekness and Church of Christ: and we are probably apdocility becoming the christian character, to proaching some day of the Son of Man of the admonitions on this subject, of those no usual or ordinary character.- The present is no doubt a favorable time, not only for extending the influence, but for advancing the purity of the church; for the extirhave pointed out, and from all other dangers pation of any errors, and the abolition of any unchristian practices which may have common salvation, and that the great head found entrance among us, during the long of the church may have you in his holy keepperiod of comparative darkness and desering is our sincere and affectionate prayer. tion through which we have passed. And although we do not believe that any thing J. J. JANEWAY, Moderator. immoral or vicious is more prevalent now June, 1818. than at some former periods, or even as much so, yet the existence of such things at

a serious depreciation.

Resolved. That the General Assembly recommend, and they do hereby recomsemble as often as they may deem necessary during the year, their baptized children with their parents, to recommend said children to God in prayer, explain to them the nature of their Baptism; the relation which they sustain to the Church; and the obligations which their Baptism has imposed on

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24.

IMPORTANT.

Private letters from Georgia, received in the city of Washington on the 17th instant, state, that on the 21st of May, Gen. Jackson

the keels of two seventy-fours.

two priests to the Red River, where they are the marble. to establish a permanent Church, under the auspicies of a society of benevolent Catho-

A ducl was fought at St. Louis, on the morning of the 16th April, between captain Ramsey and captain Martin. The former was shot through the body, and his life is despaired of.

The Mint in Philadelphia has lately coin ed, and has now nearly ready for delivery four hundred thousand quarter dollars!!!

MAJOR GENERAL JACKSON.

There has been a sort of crocodile lumentation passing through certain newspapers -on the supposed ill health and asserted determination of major general Jackson, to resign his commission in the army. We can assure our readers that general Jackson was in vigorous health at the last advices, and that so far from intimating a dispo sition to retire from the army, that he has relinquished the disposition to retire which he had expressed when at Washington-he has indeed expressed a determination to remain longer than he originally intended, in consequence of having discovered an infamous intrigue which has commenced with view to drive him from the army, in orler to make way for some person who has y intrigue, puffing, and audacity, sought press himself, upon the public, at the exence of other men; but general Jackson is not to be treated in such a manner; and has been fully possessed for seven months past of foul and dirty artifices to undermine him and his reputation .- Aurora.

COUNTERFEITS, in imitation of the Five DOLLAR NOTES of the Marine Bank of Baltimore, are in circulation. They are dated June 2d, 1817, and made payable to J. Rogers. The engraving is well executed, the paper similar, the signatures are filled up so much like the genuine note in general appearance, as to deceive readily where there is no suspicion excited; although easily detected by those who are well acquainted with

least, with a few exceptions, are of such a judges, to have the genuineness of notes of soncannot attend the representation of them, receive them .- Gazette,

without the most painful and embarrassing sensations. If indeed custom has familiar- MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE. ized the scene, and these painful sensations In Senate, June 8 .- The secretary came are no longer felt, it only proves that the n with the following message from the Goperson in question, has lost some of the best vernor: Gentlemen, &c. This morning I sensibilities of our nature; that the strongreceived a letter from the Hon, John Quinest safeguard of virtue has been taken down, cy Adams, Secretary of State, stating that and that the moral character has undergone his Britannic Majesty's Government had given orders for the delivery to the United With respect to Dancing, we think it ne-States, of Moose, Dudley, and Frederick Islands, and that Brigadier General James t may appear to some, it is perhaps not the | Miller, had been by order of the President less dangerous on account of that plausibili- of the United States, authorised to receive possession of the same, in their name, suggesting at the same time, that it would be the greatest danger is to be apprehended to | satisfactory to the President, should an offi-

> with be laid before you.
>
> JOHN BROOKS." " Council Chamber, June 6. The message was read and committed to Messrs. Quincy, and King.—[The House joined Messrs. Balch, of Lubec, Treat, of Bangor, and Jarvis, of Ellsworth.]

letter of the Secretary of State, will here-

From the Westchester N. Y. Herald, June 9. SINGULAR PHENOMENON .- Some time last week, Mr. John Lacock of this place, a gentleman of undoubted integrity and veracity, while splitting a cedar tree into quarwhom you have chosen to watch for your | ters, for posts, discovered in the heart of it, a souls. And now, beloved brethren, that | living toad, about half grown-the cavity in you may be guarded from the dangers we | which it was lodged was but merely large enough to contain it, and there was not even which beset the path of life and obstruct our | the smallest communication from the cavity for the circulation of air; the tree was perfeetly solid, and from its size is supposed to be of twenty or thirty years growth. As soon as the tree was quartered, the toad (conscious of having regained its liberty) instantly leaped from its confinement, and still lives. Similar instances have been reported, but whether in consequence of the reality of mend, to the Pastors and Sessions of the such a phenomenon having been doubted, or costs of prosecution, which amounted to different Churches under their care, to as- | for some other cause, we have no recollection to have seen the opinion of any Naturalist, accounting for the possibility of a toad's getting into a solid piece of wood, or how it can exist while there. Should any one be was lodged in our goal, for a rape commitpleased to furnish a communication upon | ted on the body of a girl aged about fourteen Virginia, informing me where I may get the subject it will no doubt afford a great years. The offence was committed in the her satisfaction to the curious.

Curiosities .- A person on reading an article extracted from the Westchester Herald, relative to a toad being found in the solid part of a cedar, called at this office and related the following circumstance:

17 years ago he (the informant) was digging a well at Newburg, and after digging | forty miles below, and come up the river, through five feet of earth and blasting thro' eleven feet of slate rock, a small living turtle nearly the size and about the thickness of a dollar was found. It was very soft, but on ters of the Chesapeake, which his official dutook possession of Pensacola; having made exposure to the air soon became hard, and certain requisitions which had not been com- was delivered to John Dewint, esq. of Fishplied with, he carried the fortress by storm. | kill. On relating this to a gentleman he expressed no surprize, but stated a fact which We understand (says the Philadelphia he said was well authenticated—that a per-Press) that orders have been received in this | son who had marble jambs to his house, ofom the Navy Department to lay down ten heard the croaking of a toad, whenever the fire became warm; and at length was induced to take out the piece, and on breaking The Catholic Bishop of Quebec has sent | it discovered a living toad closely bedded in N Y. Col.

> RELIGIOUS TOLERATION! From the Charleston Southern Patriot,

June 8. One hundred and forty Free Negroes and The city council this morning sentenced 5 five dollars.

From the same, June 10.

We are authorized and we deem it our duty to give a fuller statement of the facts, than that contained in our paper of Monday last, in relation to the Free People of Colour and Slaves, who were taken up on Sunday, whilst holding an unlawful meeting in the form of a distinct congregation; as from the hasty manner in which the paragraph was Leghorn, Chip & Straw Bonnets drawn up, erroneous impressions may go abroad. It is well known that in every Church in Charleston, and throughout the state, accommodations are provided for such of the Negroes and Free People of Colour, as choose to attend Divine Service, and that large numbers of them are Communicants. By sundry Acts of the Legislature, it is positively forbidden that Slaves, or Free People of Colour, should assemble "for the purpose of mental instruction," unless a majority of the assembly be composed of white persons. This law has been of force since the year 1800, and, until lately, has been so far observed, that the public authorities had no occasion to take measures under it .- A few weeks since, some blacks constituted as Bishops and Preachers in one of the Northern cities came here, and endeavoured to hold meetings of black congregations excluitiffs, and you as executor aforesaid, are desively; and one of their congregations was | fendant. taken up and confined, and the next day dismissed personally by the City Magistrates, who explained the law to them, and admonished them individually to abstain from a repetition of a like breach of the laws. The the genuine signatures.—We give it as a Black Priests afterwards endeavoured to

We believe all will agree, that comedies at necessary caution to all who are not good | get the City Council to grant a dispensation and allow them to hold their meetings in the description, that a virtuous and modest per- the above description ascertained before they way they wished. It was fully explained again to them, that the law of the state was obligatory on the City Council, who not only, without the presence of a single white person, could not dispense with its provisions, but were also disposed to support so essential a part of the policy of the state, Notwithstanding all these lenient measures, provement in the business will be afforded. the same Preachers, in open violation of the law, and in defiance as it were both of the state and city authorities, last Sunday held in a house in the suburbs of the city a large and unlawful assemblage of Free People of Colour, and Slaves, as they had done before. This assembly was taken up by the City Guard, and although every individual was liable, by law, both to imprisonment, and corporeal chastisement, yet the penalty was mitigated, and inflicted only on a few of the The public are hereby cautioned to beware surrender of the Territory. A copy of the

ACCIDENT OF THE PRESIDENT.

An unpleasant accident occurred to the President of the U.S. at the Dismal Swamp Canal, about fifteen miles from Norfolk. In viewing the situation and progress of that useful work, the President had occasion to cross over the canal on a narrow bridge of loose boards, one of which turned as he stepped on it and threw him into the canal. As to the Western Country-The mare is upped on it and the ew him into the canal. As was quickly extricated, without suffering easy trotter, with a scar occasioned by a any other inconvenience than the injury which his clothes sustained from the sand.

PAYING FOR PEEPING. Two women were lately prosecuted in the court of quarter sessions of Philadelphia county, for the crime of eaves dropping, or listening under the eaves or walls of a house. It appear d, however, in the course of the trial, that instead of eaves dropping outside of the house, they had only been peeping through the keyhole of a door inside of the house. The jury acquitted them of eavesdropping, but directed they should pay the

On Sunday evening last, a free Negro | be so good as to stop my mare, and write norning of that day, about 9 miles from this city, and is said to have been of a very aggravated nature. - Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, June 18.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 18. The President of the United States reached his residence in this city vesterday, in the, morning; having left the Nonsuch thirty or unattended, except by the boat's crew which rowed him up. Thus has the President terminated the tour of observation of the waty devolved upon him. The Nonsuch arrived at the Navy Yard n the afternoon.

NOTICE.

give security to leave the state. Eight other at Charlestown at August court .- Notices Jefferson. ministers were also sentenced, separately, | will be prepared and delivered to proper offito receive ten lashes, or pay a fine each of cers for service, on all who shall fail to pay at August court. The prosperity of the society depends upon the punctuality of its members, every subscriber will therefore, feel it his interest, in every point of view, to comply with this notice.

JOHN BAKER.

Shepherdstown, June 24. WE HAVE RECEIVED ELLEGANT which will be sold low. JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

Mr. William Worthington, Executor of Joseph Wilson, dec'd. SIR-Please take notice, that on Saturday the 1st of August next, at the house of Edward M'Guire, Esq. in the town of Winchester, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and six o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, we shall proceed to take the deposition of William Fish, which deposition, when taken, we shall offer as evidence on our behalf, on the trial of a suit now depending in the chancery district court, holden at Winchester, in which we are plain-

SAMUELY. DAVIS, THOMAS W. DAVIS, NANCY W. DAVIS. CLEMENTIUS R. DAVIS, AQUILLA DAVIS, Devisees and Legatees of Joseph Wilson, dec'd.

Mill Wrights, Wanted. THE subscriber wishes to employ immediately, five or six Journeymen Millwrights;

To whom liberal wages and constant employment will be given. To those who engage with the subscriber every chance of im-Application to be made to the subscriber's foreman, Mr. Wm. Jett, near Gain's Cross Roads, Culpeper county, or to the subscriber at Capt. William Hains's new mill, near

JAMES Y. JONES.

WATCH HIM!!

John M. Broderick, Who absconded from Warrenton, Va. on the 30th ult. with a

LIGHT GREY MARE, Belonging to the Subscriber, and which he borrowed under the pretext of going to Dumfries, and was to return in two daysbut I since learn he is on his way with her stroke in her forehead, has a dark mane and tail, and is nicked-The said Broderick is sometimes a journeyman printer, sometimes a chair maker and sometimes a painter and glazier, is about twenty eight years of age. of a young appearance, five feet four or five inches high, well built and handsomely featured, of a fair complexion, with black eyes, and dark curly hair, which he wears in ringlets as low as his whiskers: he has been a sailor and is excessively fond of rum-He came to this State from New-York, where it is reported he left a wife and children, and married another in this town, which he has

left also to shift for herself-I therefore, ad-

vertise him, in order to check the further

progress of his villainy, and to put the fair sex and the public on their guard against the

wiles of too accomplished a villain. I will

give a liberal reward to any person who may

to me at Warrenton, Fauquier County,

DANIEL JAMES. June 24, 1818.

Virginia, Jefferson County, ss. June Court, 1818 William Mallory, Complainant,

George Doyle, Jacob Engles, Sam'l Piles, Defendants. Nunnamaker,

Carey Thompson, David Claspy and Geo. IN CHANCERY.

This day came the complainant by his attorney, and the defendant George Doyle not having entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the DEBTORS to the Mutual Assurance So- motion of the complainant by his counsel, it ciety against fire on buildings in Virginia, is ordered that the said defendant Doyle, do will please to take notice that the undersign- appear here on the fourth Monday in August ed, attorney for said society for Jefferson | next, and answer the bill of the complaincounty, is expressly directed to notify all de- | ant; and it is further ordered that The defenlinquents, unless prompt payment of arrear- dants Jacob Engles, Samuel Piles, Carey ages be immediately made - The undersigned | Thompson, David Claspy and George Nuntherefore will be compelled to proceed namaker, do not pay, convey away, or seagainst all delinquents, without respect to crete any monies by them owing to, or persons, unless payment shall be made at, goods or effects in their hands belonging to Slaves belonging to the Airican church, or before the next August court for this | the absent defendant Doyle, until the further were taken up yesterday afternoon by the | county-Those who may wish to pay before | order of this court, and that a copy of this City Guard and lodged in the Guard House. August court, will call at the office of the un- order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's dersigned; but those to whom it will be Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two of them, consisting of a bishop and four mi- more convenient to pay at Charlestown, he months successively, and posted at the door nisters, to one month's inprisonment, or to | will accommodate by receiving their money | of the court house of the said county of

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

ESTRAY HORSE.

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscriber's farm, a dark grey horse, with some white hairs in his tail, and a white place under his belly, a small star in his forehead, and has some appearance of the ring bone on the right fore foot. Appraised to sixty dollars. JOHN NIESWANGER! Jefferson county, June 24.

Estray Mare.

TAKEN up by the subscriber, living about four miles from Charlestown, a dark grey mare, eight years old, and about 144 hands high-Appraised to sixty dollars. JAMES M. BROWN. June 24.

FOR SALE,

A New Strong Road Wagon. Enquire of the subscriber at Cameron's Mill. PHILIP SHOWER. June 24.

CAUTION.

I hereby forewarn all persons from passing through, pulling down fencing, or committing any species of trespass upon my lands in the neighbourhood of this place, being resolved to enforce the rigor of the law upon all such offendays,
ROBERT O. GRAYSON Charlestown, June 24.

"MY FATHER'S AT THE HELM." An incident spiritually improved,

'Twas when the seas with hideous roar, A little bark assail'd, And pallid fear with awful power, O er each on board prevailed-

Save one, the Captain's darling child, Who, fearless, view'd the storm, And playful with composure smil'd At danger's threatening form.

Why sporting thus? a seaman cries, While sorrows overwhelm? Why yield to grief? the boy replies, My father's at the helm.

Poor doubting soul, from hence be taught, How groundless is thy fear; Think on the wonders Christ hath wrought, And he is always near!

Safe in his hands whom seas obey, When swelling surges rise; Who turns the darkest night to day, And brightens low'ring skies.

Though thy corruptions rise abhor'd, And outward foes increase, "Tis but for him to speak the word, - And all is hush'd to peace.

Then upward look howe'er distress'd, Jesus will guide thee home, To that bless'd port of endless rest, Where storms shall never come.

A POPULAR PREACHER

The Rev. Dr. -is what is usually denominated 'a popular preacher.' His reputation, however, has not been acquired by his drawing largely on his own stores of knowledge and eloquence, but by the skill with which he appropriates the thoughts and language of the great divines who have gone of assembly, and the rules of this court, and before him; those who compose a fashionable it appearing to the satisfaction of the court. audience are not deeply read in pulpit lore, that the defendant, Nehemiah Bond, is not and accordingly, with such hearers, he pas- an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On ses for a wonder of erudition and pathos. the motion of the complainant by his coun-It did nevertheless happen that the Doctor sel, it is ordered that the said defendant, was once detected in his larcenies. One Nehemiah Bond, do appear here on the Sunday, as he was beginning to delight the fourth Monday in July next, to answer the belles of his quarter of the matropolis, a bill of the said complainant; and it is further grave old gentleman seated himself close to orderded, that the said defendants Thomas the pulpit, and listened with profound atten- Griggs, Jr. and Wm. Burnett, do not pay, tion. The doctor had scarcely finished his third sentence, before the grave old gentleman muttered loud enough to be heard by man muttered loud enough to be heard by hands, belonging to the absent defendant those near, "That's Sherlock!" The Doc- Nehemiah Bond, until the further order of tor frowned, but went on. He had not pro- this court, and that a copy of this order be derick county, Md. on the night of the 24th ceeded much farther when his tormenting interrupter broke out-with "That's Tillotson!" The Doctor bit his lips and paused, but again thought it better to pursue the thread of his discourse. A third exclamation of "That's Blair!" was however, too much, and completely deprived him of his patience. Leaning over the pulpit, "Fellow," he cried; "If you do not hold your tongue, you shall be turned out." Without altering a muscle of his countenance the grave old gentleman lifted up his head, and | lot of land, about one mile from Charlestown. looking the Doctor in the face, retorted, containing about "That's his own!"

Adison says, that a dog has been the companion of man 600 years, and has learned of him only one of his vices-that is, to worry his species when he finds them in distress. Tie a saucepan to a dog's tail, and another will fall on him-put a man in prison for debt, and another will lodge a detainer against him.

The Famished Arab .- An Arab, wandered in the desert, had not eat for two days and saw himself on the point of perishing for hunger. In passing near one of those wells where the caravans stop to water their | mer place, containing camels, he saw on the sand a small leathern bag. He took it up; he felt it; "Alla be praised, said he, I believe it is dates or nuts." Full of this delightful expectation, he hastened to open the bag; but at the sight of its contents, "Alas (cried he in a sorrowful accent) it is nothing but pearls."

PREVENTION OF FEVER. Receipt for the prevention of infection from fevers, dysentery, &c. by Doctor J. C. Smith, who got from parliament £5000 for the discovery:

oil of vitriol, mix them in a tea cup, by ad- town, Jefferson county, Va. late the residing to the nitre one drachm at a time of the | dence of Jonathan Frazier deceased, conoil. The cup to be placed, during preparation, on a hot hearth, or plate of heated the cleared, with about five acres of good meation, on a hot hearth, or plate of heated the cleared, with about five acres of good meation, on a hot hearth, or plate of heated the cleared, with about five acres of good meation, or plate of heated the cleared, with about five acres of good meating mell cleared, with timber to be placed, during preparation, or plate of heated the cleared interior to cleared, with about five acres of good meating mental and the country for small grain and grass; iron, and the mixture to be stirred with a dow-the residue well clothed with timber tobacco pipe or piece of glass. The cup to | On the premises are an excellent dwelling he changed to different places in the apart- | house, a large barn, and other out houses, [English Paper. ment of the sick.

JUST RECEIVED, A QUANTITY OF

Cradling Scythes and Cradles, -ALSO-

Grass Scythes and Rakes, Which will be sold very low for cash or on a short credit to punctual customers. CARLILE & DAVIS.

Dr. A. O'Ferrall, inhabitants of Charlestown, and its vicinity.

—He board s at Fulton's Hotel.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has the pleasure to announce to his friends, and the public generally, that he has just received from Baltimore, at the old stand lately occupied by Stephen-son and Stone, a neat assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS.

which he will dispose of on pleasing terms. He tenders his grateful acknowledgements to his old customers, and a generous public for past favours, and hopes by strict attention, to merit a continuance of public pa-

SAMUEL STONE. Smithfield, June 3.

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

The subscribers have just received. and are now opening a large and elegant assortment of fashionable and well selected

Spring and Summer Goods. They flatter themselves, from the qualities favor them with their custom, as their as | debted to him to make speedy payment, as after practising sixteen lessons. lected with care in Baltimore and Philadel- | before he leaves this neighborhood.

JOHN MARSHALL, & Co.

Jefferson County, to wit.

May Court, 1818. John Neer, Complainant,

Nehemiah Bond, Thomas Griggs, Jr. and William Burnett,

THIS day came the complainant by his attorney, and the defendant not having entered their appearance agreeably to an act it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, convey away, or secrete any moneys by them owing to, or goods or effects in their forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Reposito- ultime, a negro man, named ry, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson.

A Copy.—Teste.
ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

LAND FOR SALE

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable

49 ACRES,

in Charlestown.

CYRUS HIBBINS. May 6.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on very oderate terms, a valuable tract of land, lying between Shepherdstown and Harper's Ferry, and about four miles from the for-

One Hundred Acres, about 75 of which are in a tolerable state of cultivation-The soil is inferior to none in the county. There is a good well of water on the premises-the buildings are indiffer

ent. For further particulars apply to Robert Avis, jun. in Charlestown, or the subscriber Avis, Jun. in at Harper's Ferry.

ROBERT AVIS, sen.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable Six drachms powdered nitre, six dram's | farm, situated about 6 miles from Charlesa never failing well of water, and a large orchard of choice fruit of various kinds. A sufficient title will be given the purchaser,

> subscriber, on the premises.
> THOMAS FRAZIER. April 29.

Estray Horse. STRAYED from the subscriber, on or about the 24th of April last, a Light Sorrel Horse, about seven years old, no particular marks recollected, but that of the saddle having rubbed the hair off his side under the should be required) until the first of Novemflap, dish faced and short cars. Any person OFFERS his professional services to the will enable me to get him again, or bringing him home, shall be liberally rewarded.

JOHN CARLILE.

NEW SUSQUEHANNAH

No. 1, Shad and Herrings, Just received, and for sale by JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

TOBACCO & COTTON.

Humphreys and Keyes, HAVE JUST RECEIVED A QUANTITY OF Chewing Tobacco, of a very superior quality .- Also, SPINNING COTTON THEY HAVE ALSO RECEIVED A CASE OF STRAW BONNETS,

of fashionable shape. Charlestown, May 20.

LAST NOTICE.

as well as the cheapness of their goods, to | THE subscriber intending to take a jour give general satisfaction to those who will ney to the westward, requests all those in- will be enabled to write a handsome hand sortment is very complete, having been se- | it is nevessary to have all his concerns closed | HENRY SMITH. Smithfield, May 27.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, is disolved by mutual consent. Those indebted are requested to come forward and settle their accounts immediately, either by discharging the same or passing their obligations .- All those having claims against the concern are requested to present them to William Stephenson and see her goods, and she flatters herself mediately for payment.

Wm. STEPHENSON! SAMUEL STONE. Middleway, April 8.

FOR SALE. A New Strong Road Wagon. Inquire of Daniel Fry, in Smithfield.

One Hundred Dollars REWARD.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living one and a half miles from Emmittsburg, Fre-

PETER,

calls himself Peter Porter, About 26 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, a chunky, straight made fellow, and very black. He had on when he went away a black coat, striped vest, and with him, it is supposed, a variety of other clothing not recollected. He has a remarkable knot on the lower side of each hand, occasioned by having at his birth five fingers on each hand, of June 17. which the lowermost was cut off.

Any person taking up said negro above about 15 acres of which are in good timber. | fifty miles from home, and securing him so-This land has a small stream of water running | that I get him, shall be entitled to the above through it. The price will be moderate and | reward; or if within thirty miles, 50 dollars; the payments easy. Apply to the subscriber or within ten miles, 20 dollars; and if the hind feet white, long bushy tail, some brought home, all reasonable charges. JOHN GRABILL.

LIME FOR SALE.

2000 bushels, best quality, Fresh burnt Lime,

for sale by the subscriber, at his kiln in Capt. M. Ranson's field, adjoining Charlestown. ELIAS SHOPE.

JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE. Va. It contains something upwards of

480 Acres, about 40 or 50 acres first rate low grounds, and the high lands considered inferior to made, its great adapttion to plaster is fully proved. There are on this farm never failits contiguity to several of the most extensive merchant mills in the country (one not more than three hundred yards from the house) and the terms made easy. Apply to the the interest, and convenience to the proprie-

tor is not a little advanced. Persons disposed to purchase will find it their interests to make proposals before the.

13th of August next, as a better bargain may
to this office. be had prior, than subsequent to that time; and the purchaser will have the advantage of putting down a fall crop.-Ploughs, plough horses and plough-men can be had of the subscriber if a sale be made (and they

Wm. P. FLOOD. May 27, 1818.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just received from Baltimore, and is now opening an elegant assortment of

CHOICE GOODS.

suitable for the present season. Those who may wish to purchase will find it to their in. terest to call and view them, as he is deter. mined to sell at reduced prices for cash, or on a credit to punctual men. He tenders his thanks to his old customers, and the public generally, for the liberal encouragement he has met with heretofore, and indulges a hope that by his strict adherence to business, to merit a continuation of public patronage.
CHARLES GIBBS.

PENMANSHIP.

THE subscriber will remain a few days longer in town, and would receive five or six more papils, if immediate application be made. Those who wish will be waited on at their houses. W. LEE PERLEY

P. S. Persons wishing to acquire this art. Charlestown, June 17.

MRS. BUNN. PRESENTS her thanks to the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity, for the encouragement she has received in the

MILLINERY BUSINESS and respectfully informs them that sla has just returned from Baltimore with a fresh supply of articles, which will enable her to accommodate those who may please to call on her. She invites them to come they will generally be pleased with them.

A Mill to be Rented.

THE brick mill, on the road from Charles town to Harper's Ferre, is for rent, for the ensuing year. Possession will be given on the 26th of July next ensuing the date hereof; and if it suits the applicant, the farm that capt. John Talbott occupies, will be attached to the mill. For terms apply to the subscriber, near the premises.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS. June 17.

Wool Carding Machines.

THE subscriber's Wool Carding Ma chines are again in operation, at Mr. Kabel's Mill on Bullskin, and he will insure as good work as any machines in the county. They are attended by an experienced hand. It is necessary that all wool, brought to the machines, should be well cleansed of sticks and burs. One pound of lard or grease will be required to every ten of wool. The price of carding wool into rolls is eight cents per

JAMES WALKER.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

From the subscriber, residing in Smithfield, a Brown Mare, nine years old, with marks on her back occasioned by the saddle. Any person giving information to the subscriber, will be liberally rewarded. JAMES CLARK.

LOST

In Charlestown, on the 1st day of May court, A Gold Breast Pin,

of diamond shape, set with dark hair, and init als N. O. The finder shall be generously rewarded by leaving it at this office.

A Runaway in Custody.

WAS committed to the Jail of Jefferson county Va. on the 20th of April last, as a runaway, a black Negro man, who says at THE subscriber contemplating on mov- one time that his name is James, and at aning to the western country, will seil his farm other that his name is William; he is about on the Opequon creek in Jefferson county 5 feet 7 inches high, compactly built, & from appearance is nearly 40 years of age:-hehas a small scar on his nose, and two remarkable ones on his breast at least one tenth of an inch above the surface of the skin-his back exhibits an appearance of having been severely whipped: he will give no account of his owner's name; but says he is free: he had on when committed, a twilled kersey coat, ing springs of pure limestone water. - From pantaloons of the same kind, and a striped cotton waistcoat, and had with him a variety of other clothing JOHN SPANGLER, Jailor.

> 83 The Editor of the Richmond Enquirer is requested to insert the above advertise-

PLANK. THE subscriber has for sale a large quantity of good Pine Plank, and Scantling, at

the Valley Saw Mill of F. Fairfax, Esq Terms cash—or a short credit with security Wm. W. HICKMAN. Charlestown, June 10.

> Apprentices" Indentures For sale at this Office.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

Vol. XI.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1818.

[No. 534.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, | small, but respectable auditory. and twenty five cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent weeks, I made an excursion into the eastern to the office without having the number of | part of the Diocese. I commenced my latimes for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, attentive audience. I then visited Matthews and charged accordingly.

87 All communications to the Editor must be post paid:

PASTORAL ADDRESS Delivered by BISHOP MOORE, to the Convention at Winchester, on Saturday the 23d of May, 1818.

BRETHREN!-The narrative of my Episcopal Tour, in consequence of its occurrence every year, would cease to enlist your | preached, upon a Sabbath, to a very large feelings or to command your attention, were | and deeply impressed auditory. I then reit not for that view of the Church which it | paired to Tappahannock, and officiated in affords you. Every circumstance, which that place, with great satisfaction to my has the least bearing upon her interest, I am | own mind, and, I trust, some benefit to those convinced must be important in your esti- who heard me. The congregation was very mation; and as I perceive in the Laity of respectable, and many of them appeared to our Communion such a devotion to her | be deeply pious .- From thence, I went to cause, as I perceive in them a disposition to the Church in the county of Essex, and was rescue her from oblivion, and to raise her | amply repaid for my labours by the devout from the dust, my bosom is inspired with attention of a worshipping people. I then confidence, and I am encouraged to proceed | bent my course to Port Royal, where I offiin the history of my official proceedings. | ciated to a large and attentive congregation.

plan. I administered the right of confirma. gation who know and who love the truth. tion in that district of the Diocese to a small brace in the expression the most distant idea of religious bigotry. They entertain and express a tenderness for all the sincere worupon every point connected with vital piety, such exertions as will reflect honor upon their venerable families and names to the latest posterity, they have justified their

claim to my gratitude and respect. in a journey to some of the more distant counties. In Nelson, I preached a funeral died, as she had lived, an ornament to the | are overflowing, and listen with the greatest Episcopal Church of Virginia-her memory avidity to the truths of the Gospel. is embalmed by the tears, not only of her children & descendants, but of all who were favoured with her acquaintance. I then cossed James River into the county of Campbell, and preached twice on Sunday in the

Methodist Church, and on Monday evening in the Presbyterian Church, in Lynchburg. -The weather being very rainy, congregations were comparatively small, but serious and devont. I then visited New London and officiated in the Church near that place, to a numerous assembly, whose sensibility to convinced me of their piety and zeal From New-London I proceeded to Mecklenburg, and consecrated a new Church erected by the Parishioners of the Rev. Mr. Ravenscroit. In that place, brethren, in which the Church was thought to be extinct, the of their faithful and laborious minister, worship with so much ardor and sincerity of heart, accept their sacrifice, and remember them for good.

From Mecklenburg, I proceeded to the county of Brunswick, and preached to a very arge assembly. From thence I went to Dinwiddie, and officiated in the Church former'y occupied by the Rev. Mr. Jarratt.

impression of mind, that I could not forbear the Lord lesus Christ; we expect to meet toway, the Eastern, Johnstown, and Midfrom supplicating Heaven for the mantle of THE price of the FARMER's REPOSITORY | that estimable, that holy, man of God. May tions; and, while we labour in our depart- on Wednesday the 1st of July, at Earnest is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be Jehovah in mercy grant, that my brethren of paid at the commencement, and one at the the clergy, who now hear me, may unitate paid at the commencement, and one at the the clergy, who now hear me, may unitate friends. Yes, brethren, in Heaven, distinctions of the year. Distant subscribers his bright example: unawed by the world, tions will be done away—we shall then be sentatives for Niagara district, when Rowill be required to pey the whole in ad- may they live as he did, and leave the minds embodied under one name "the spirits of the bert Hamilton, Esq. Dr. Sumner, John vance-No paper will be discontinued, except of their people as deeply impressed with just made perfect"—and in joyful union we | Clark, Esq. J. P. and Major Wm. Robertat the option of the Editor, until arrearages their piety, as the minds of Mr Jarratts will unite with them and angels, in singing son, were duly elected. It was then moved Parishioners are with his. I next visited unto Han who loved us, and washed us from | and carried, that these gentlemen constitute Advertisements not exceeding a square, Petersburg, and preached in that place to a our sus in his own blood-unto Jesus, the the committee above mentioned.

> bours in Gloucester county, to a small and county, and performed the last funeral solemnities for the Rev. Mr. Smith. That gentleman continued his Jabours until he was arrested by the disease which terminated his life; and it is with pleasure I mention, that his Parishioners spoke of him with the greatest tenderness and respect. He has left a widow and children behind him, who are settled in great comfort, and deservedly enjoy the confidence and regard of all who

From Matthews, I went to Urbanna, and Immediately upon the adjournment of the In that place, I have always been delighted last Convention, I visited Alexandria, with the benaviour of the inhabitans during preached in both the churches in that city, divine worship; and from the representaadmitted to the order of Deacon Mr. John | tions made to me, I indulge a hope that it Bryan and Mr Keith, and to the Priesthood will not be long before they will unite in the Rev. Wm. Steel, of the county of Prince | support of a clergyman. From Port Royal William. After my return, in July, from I repaired to King George county; and, als the General Convention, I visited the county | though the court was sitting at the time, the of Chesterfield, and preached to an attentive | judges benevolently accommodated me with

auditory in Falling Creek Church. Hano an opportunity of preaching to the people. ver formed the next object of my attention. I then went to Fredericksburg, in order in which county I preached in three of the to admit the Rev. Mr. McGuire to the Churches belonging to our Communion, and | priesthood. In that place, I preached as usin one meeting house erected upon a general | ual to a very large congregation -a congre-In the month of March, I visited the number of our members-and witnessed, Church of Norfolk, preached twice to large with infinite pleasure, that devotion to the | and respectable congregations, and adminisinterest of our Communion for which that | tered the rite of confirmation to a considersection of the Church is, so peculiarly, so able number. The Church of Norfolk is in highly distinguished. When I mention the warm devotion of that Congregation to the Pastor, the Rev. Mr. Low, stands high in township clerks, to arrange accounts and the business on their own private charge. Cherch, I would not be understood to em. the estimation of his parishioners, and la-commence a regular journal of transactions. bours in the Gospel with great-fidelity

On my way to this Convention, I passed a few days in Alexandria, in which City I shippers of God; but, bred in our bosom, in- preached three times; twice in Christ proved of, and it was agreed further, that structed in our principles, and well informed | Church, and once in St Paul's. St. Paul's, brethren, is a new building, and was con to a committeeof four-Moved, and unanithey have united in a determination to raily secrated to the service of God the last Sabaround the altar of their fathers; and by | bath. It is an edifice honourable to the congregation, an ornament to the town, and re flects the grea est credit upon the labours of its worthy pastor, the Rev. Mr. Wilmer After the consecration service was conclud-In the month of September, I embarked | ed, I held a confirmation at the Church, and imposed my hands and invoked the blessing of God upon eighty eight persons belonging sermon to a large and deeply impressed au- to the two Churches in that city. In Alexditory, on the occasion of the death of the | andria the Church is rapidly advancing invenerable mother of judge Cabell. She numbers and in piety. The congregations whole proceedings of the people of the Dis-

In my own parish, brethren, it is my duty to mention that my people continue to me their affectionate regard-the number o the communicants increase and the congre gation is very respectable. I endeavour to secure the affections of my parishioners, by a faithful attention to my parochial duties; and, in order to promote the interests of the Church, I sometimes lecture from one-to three times in the week, independent of my advertised for the meetings of township re-Sabbath exer ises If fidelity to God, and the truths of religion warmed my heart and | blessing of Heaven, that blessing, I trust,

B. ethren, we have much to encourage us in the prosecution of the important object in which we are jointly engaged .- Many of the the day of meeting at York, of the Provin-Laity of this Diocese discover an arder in the cause of Religion and the Church, which friends of our Communion have awakened | is calculated to inspire the minds of the Clerfrom their slumbers; aided by the exertions | gy with the greatest energy and hope. While we perceive in them an animation so they have raised a temple sacred to the liv- laudable the Clergy cannot despair of sucing God. May that Saviour, whom they cess. United in love, we will advance in a solid column, fighting under the banner of the Lord Jesus Christ-the powers of sin and darkness, I trust, will be vanquished, the glory of God be promoted, our dilapidated Churches be re-built, and Zion rear her

drooping head. To promote the cause of genuine religion Niagara districts, do meet together, at An may not be unacceptable to your readers is our only object; and, as that object is le- caster, on Friday, 3d July, there to tarry As I approached the sacred edifice, I viewed | gitimate, it must succeed. We know of no one or two days, to consult and order with re- Scotland-his father a very respectable farit with sensations of no common description. | enemies but the enemies of our exalted Re-When I entered its walls, I felt that I was deemer; we stretch forth the right hand of may then be discovered to be neglected. still do consider themselves of the highest treading on holy ground; and such was my fellowship to all who in sincerity call upon Also that the district representatives for Ot- and most eminent grade in Scotland. He

ment, we wish prosperity to all the Saviour's Town. axaited, precious Jesus, be all honour and Having remained in my own parish a few | glory ascribed forever, and ever, amen.

BRITISH AMERICA.

St. Catherine's, [U. Canada.] May 4, 1818. DISTRICT CONVENTION.

This day the Representatives (and Clerks.) chosen by the inhabitants of the several townships of Niagara District, for the purpose of petitioning the Prince Regent on the general state of public affairs now existing in the province of Upper Canada, met here. Robert Hamilton, Esq. representing the ownship of Niagara.

Wni, Hamilton Meritt, Esq. J. P. do.

John Clark, Esq. J. P. do Lowth. Dr. Cyrus Sumner, do. Clinton. Capt. Henry Hixon, do. Grimsby. Major William Robinson, do. Camer and

Mr. John Kennedy, do. Gainesborough. Mr. John Henderson, do. Pelham. George Keefer, Esq. J. P. do Thurold. Dr. John Lefferty, do. Stamford. James Cummings, Esq. J. P. do. Wil-

John Baxter, Esq. do Bertie. Mr. Joseph Current, do, Crowland. Mr. Benjamin Horton, do. Humberstone, and Lake side of Wainfleet.

David Thompson, Esq. do. Wainfleet. John Clark, Esq being unammously called to the chair-the business of the day | townships of this district have now held commenced by Mr. Clark's reading over Mr. | meetings, and adopted the principles and Gourlay's address to the resident land own- measures proposed in Mr Gourlay's address ers of Upper Canada, dated 2d April, 1818. of the 2d April. The opposition of Col. The recommendations and principles con- | Clark and Maj. Leonard seems only to have tained in the address were declared to be made the people more resolute in the exerthose now generally approved of, and as con- cise of their constitutional privilege; and stituting the basis of the present proceed there are, we understand, aiready upwards ings. It was then moved and carried, that of 900 subscribers to the cause, among whom Mr. Gourlay should be called to the sitting, | are 8 or 9 of the magistracy.

George Adams, Esq. J. P. was elected to be the treasurer for this district, and, being sent for, accepted the office. William J. Kerr, Esq. was elected secretary, and these | The representatives, both of the town and It was then moved, that a draft of a petition previously prepared, should be read, which being done, its general principles were apconsideration, as to its style, &c. be referred mously carried, that as soon as the committee are sufficiently satisfied with the wording of the petition, they order it to be printed, with a view to its lying before the public one month, and affording opportunity for an imadversion or amendment, that finally it may be so drawn out as to give the greatest possible degree of satisfaction to the people of the district .- Moved, and unanimously carried, that the same committee do inmediately publish throughout the province the trict of Niagara, up to this time, and take all necessary steps towards promoting the objects in view.

Moved, and unanimously carried, that the gentlemen of the committee advertise Saturday, 6th of June, at 2 o'clock, afternoon, as a proper time for the people of other districts to hold township meetings throughout the province, at all places where township meetings are usually held-that Saturday, the 13th of the same month, be presentatives, at the head town of their reto their eternal interests, will secure me the spective districts, there to choose district representatives to assemble in the PROVIN-CIAL CONVENTION. *

Moved, and unanimously carried, that Monday, 6th of July next, be advertised as cial Convention, there to appoint a Commission to proceed to England with the Petitions to the Prince Regent, and hold conference, generally, on all matters then requiring attention

Moved, and unanimously carried that it is proper for each district to send to the Provincial Convention representatives in like number and proportion as they send members to parliament. Moved, and unanimously carried, that it be recommended that the district representatives for Western, London, Gore, and

in Heaven with christians of all denomina- land district, do meet for the same purpose,

One of the representatives requesting to be allowed to read a paper to the meeting, the request was granted. The paper regarded certain partial proceedings in courts of justice, and attributed the same to the present corrupt state of public affairs. The gentleman wished the meeting to take the same into consideration; but the proposal was lost, this being declared not a meeting of deliberation as to private or part cular grievances-but for the pure purpose of petitioning the Prince Regent, generally, as to the state of the province. It was admitted, that this, or other papers respecting public grievances, might be given to district representatives, sealed up and directed to be put into the hands of the commissioners, that they may make what use they please of the same, for the general good of the province. Moved, and unanimously agreed, that the thanks of the meeting be given to John Clark, Esq. for his impartial conduct in the

The meeting then adjourned till Monday, 8th June, at St. Catherine's, when the petition will be finally adopted, and measures taken for its signature in the several townships of this district.

JOHN CEARK, Chairman. WILLIAM J. KERR, Secretary.

NIAGARA, (U. C.) MRY 7.

PROVINCIAL CONVENTION. Notwithstanding the severity of the weather and dreadful state of the roads, all the

and invited to assist in the business of the | On Monday last all the township representatives, together with most of the clerks. met at St. Catherine's where business was conducted with the utmost order and de-

NIAGARA, (U. C.) May 14.

STATE OF THE PROVINCE. Since the meeting of township representaives at St. Catherine's, a striking change is observable in the public mind, as to the propriety of addressing his royal highness the Prince Regent, on the state of the province. All appearance of contempt and derision of the measure has now died way; and envy and malice which found play against an individual, seems now completely to be abashed, since the strength of the country is enlisted in the cause. Even those who hold situations under government wish it well, though, by a strange perversion of sentiment, some of them fancy that openly to speak out would be a declaration of disloyal-Some are held back by more rational onclusions, thinking that should the old system of patronage and favoritism continue, hey might lose their pensions, places, or worshipful honors. Every sensible man must know that this country cannot be retained to Britain, without a radical change of management; and, with this knowledge, becomes the duty of every one to implore aid from the source whence only it can come -to do honor to the Prince by manifesting oward him affection and confidence.

What may we suppose would be the feelngs of his royal highness, were he informed, hat in a certain remote corner of h s majesty's dominions, arbitrary power had grown to such a height, that even magistrates crouched beneath its dismal shade, and under the mastery of confirmed sycophancy, coveted this shade only to hide personal infirmities of which they had a lively consciousness? Sir Peregrine Maitland, tutored under the highminded Wellington, is not likely to be o very indulgent to such worshipful gentlemen, as some governors who have preceded

RESPECTING ROBERT GOURLAY.

As Mr. Robert Gourlay appears to be acting a pretty conspicuous part in Upper Canada, an outline of that gentleman's life

Mr Gourlay was born in Fifeshire, in gard to any thing in these districts, that mer, of a yeomanny who have long, and