Andrew Leas, Richard Baylor, Richard Henry Lee, Chs. H. H. Brown, John Lock, Jr. Ezekial.Blue, 2; Rudolp Boude, Robert C. Lee, Eliza Brinton, William Lee, 2. Benj. Beeler, Ephraim Beller, Ann M'Endree. Wm. McPherson, Wm. Bonerotts, Isaac Mayer, Joshua Burton, 2; James Banett, Daniel McPherson, Alexander McCloy, Norman Ball, Daniel McClore, Jane Bryan, Frances Bigbee, Joseph Moore, Philip Byrnes, Winneyford Boley. Francis McKinney, James McCurdy, John Myers.

Oliver Cromwell, William Caldwell, 2; Lewis Neill. Capt, Crawall, Reece Newport, Jesse Cleveland, George North. Stepen Cromwell, 2; John Coyle, Hirome L Opie, Nathaniel Craghill, John O'Banion, David Oglevie, Juliet Collins, John Combs, John O'Neale. John Clip, James Coyle, Nidorep Perrodin Matthew I. Clark, Ann Page, Mr. Cotridge, Sarah B. Crawford, Henry Prather. Jacob Parson, David Palmer.

Dolphin Drew, John Prias, Anny Davis, Jacob Delaplane, Wm. R Robison, Philip Robison, David Rigsbey, Robert Downey. George Evans, Henry Roland, Sally C. Robardett, Elizabeth Edmonds. William Rictor.

J. R. Flagg, & Co. Philip Strider. Thomas Ford, John Falthousan, Smith Slaughter, William Flowler, Robert Slemmons. Robert.Fulton, Chas. & Jno. Strider. Isaac Strider, Thos. Griggs, sen. Mary B. Saunders, Zera Green, John D. Slemmons, Mr. Sheetz, Adam Grubb. Amos Smith. Calvin Gold, Zebulon Griffen, 3;

Sarah Southers, Michael Sheetz, John Grantt. William Grove. James Stephenson, 2. Dan'i S. Gray, Darkey Talbot, John Gepheart. William Tarr. J. A. B. Harding, Mary Tully, Margaret Howard, 2; Ann Thompson.

James Hite,

Joseph Harvey,

Jeremiah Haines.

George Isler,

Jonathan James,

John Jett,

Philip Jones.

Rachael James,

Abraham Hill,

Nelly Ware, Orville R. Westwood, George Wair, Elizabeth Wysong, Thos. Wayman, Eliza Whiting, Margaret Johnston, William West, Jacob Waters. Rev. J. G. Watt, Adam Wever, Mary Ann Janney,

John : Yates, 2; Geo. Ichaelberger. Mary Young. H. KEYES, P. M.

Jefferson County, to wit. May Court, 1818. John Neer, Complainant,

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

THIS 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 counsel, 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, 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 Repository, 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. June 3.

Quills Wanted. A liberal price will be given for a quantity of good country quills, Apply to the PRINTER.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post-Office at Hanper's Ferry, on the 30th June, 1818.

Sarah Adams.

John Bartley,

Philip Burns,

Capt. W. Beall.

Mary Cayton,

Polly Crutchley.

Thomas Davis, 2;

John Demry,

Christian Derry.

Elias Erwin,

John Dye,

Benj. Butterfield.

Mary Clagett,

Mr. Beall,

John Butt,

Gustave Gouges. Joseph Hoffman. Michael Malhorn, Benj. Melvin. Jonah Buffington, 2; Elizabeth Button,

George H. Norris. John Ott. Winchester.

Robert Painter. Conrad Roier, Capt. James Conn, George Rowls,

Philip Strider, Lewis R. Duvall, William Strider, Henry Strider, 3; John Strider, 3; Benj. B Strider, Wm Semms, John Seymours, John Stone, /

John Stokes,

John Engle, Wm. Shephard, 2; John Echard, Adam Echelberger Albert Whitlemore William Wigton, Stace Fowler, Rev. Joseph Frye. Joseph Watkins, Jacob Waters, 2,

James Greer, Elizabeth Grantham, John Yates, Alexander Grim, George Yantis. Mathew Graham, R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

Richard Henry Lee,

OFFERS his services to the citizens of Charlestown, and Jefferson county, in the profession of the Law-An attentive consideration will be bestowed on all business entrusted to him-He may be consulted in Charlestown after the 15th of this month.

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.

P. S. I would contract with persons engaged in building to supply them with any quantity of scantling they may want, if furnished with a bill. Charlestown, June 10.

Office of Discount and Deposite at Charlestown.

STOCK-HOLDERS in the Bank of the Valley, in Virginia, will be pleased to take notice, that their fifth and last instalment became payable on the 1st instant—They will aid this office, by paying the same as soon as possible in suitable paper. WM. BROWN, Cashr.

FALLS MILL.

the Falls Mill, on the Shenandoah River, where they will receive wheat to manufacture into flour, and give the market price for good merchantable wheat. The facility of transporting flour from this mill to market, and the great command of water, which enables us to do full work throughout the year, will make it the interest of the farmers to have their flour manufactured here. The greatest attention will be paid

to render satisfaction to those who may favor us with their custom. DANIEL ALESTADT,

July 1.

TO THE PUBLIC.

JOHN TROXELL.

THE subscriber having been recently appointed a Constable in the Southern District of Jefferson county, and given satisfactory security for the faithful performance of his duties whilst in office, tenders his services to the public in that capacity. He hopes by strict attention to business, and promptness in payment, so soon as any monies come into his hands, as an officer, to render general satisfaction to all who may think proper to leave their claims in his hands for collection. MICHAEL WYSONG. Charlestown, July 1.

House and Lot for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his house & lot, situated near the new church in Charlestown. The lot contains half an acre of ground, and is a corner lot. A great bargain will be given of this property. Possession may be had on the first of August next. Apply to the subscriber on the premises. JOHN GILL

July I.

STRAYED OR STOLEN From the subscriber, residing in Smith field, a Brown Mare, nine years old, with the hind feet white, long bushy tail, some marks on her back occasioned by the saddle. Any person giving information to the sub-scriber, will be liberally rewarded. JAMES CLARK.

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

Journeymen Millwrights, To whom liberal wages and constant em-ployment will be given. To those who engage with the subscriber every chance of improvement in the business will be afforded. 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 Helm's new mill, near

JAMES Y. JONES. June 21.

Mr. William Worthington, Exccutor of Joseph Wilson, dec'd,

SIR-Please take notice, that on Saurday 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 plaintiffs, and you as executor aforesaid, are de-

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

June 24.

A Mill to be Rented.

THE brick mill, on the road from Charles town to Harper's Ferry, 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 | Ferry, and about four miles from the forcapt. John Talbott occupies, will be attached | mer place, containing to the mill. For terms apply to the subscriber, near the premises SAMUEL WILLIAMS.

June 17.

NOTICE.

DEBTORS to the Mutual Assurance Society against fire on buildings in Virginia, will please to take notice that the undersigned, attorney for said society for Jefferson county, is expressly directed to notify all delinquents, unless prompt payment of arrearages be immediately made.—The undersigned therefore will be compelled to proceed against all delinquents, without respect to persons, unless payment shall be made at. THE subscribers inform their friends and at August court. The prosperity of the so and the terms made easy. Apply to the the public generally, that they have rented | ciety depends upon the punctuality of its members, every subscriber will therefore, near Messrs. Little and Craghill's Mill, feel it his interest, in every point of view, to comply with this notice. JOHN BAKER.

Shepherdstown, June 24.

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

The subscribers have just receiv d, 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-

JOHN MARSHALL, & Co.

NEW GOODS.

Baltimore, and is now opening an elegant | immediately for payment.

CHOICE GOODS,

suitable for the present season. Those who may wish to purchase will find it to their interest to call and view them, as he is determined 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.

LAST NOTICE.

THE subscriber intending to take a journey 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.

JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber contemplating on movng 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, is 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 proprietor 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

May 27, 1818.

Wm. P. FLOOD.

CAUTION.

HAVING suffered from the practice of throwing and leaving down my fences, and going through my farm-I warn all persons from doing the like in future, as I am determined to use the rigour of the law against

such offenders. RICHARD M'SHERRY. July 1.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on very moderate terms, a valuable tract of land, ly ing between Shepherdstown and Harper's

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.

May 13.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable farm, situated about 6 miles from Charlestown, Jefferson county. Va. late the resior before the next August court for this | dence of Jonathan Frazier deceased, concounty-Those who may wish to pay before | taining about 200 acres-140 of which are August court, will call at the office of the un- | cleared, with about five acres of good meadersigned; but those to whom it will be dow-the residue well clothed with timber more convenient to pay at Charlestown, he | On the premises are an excellent dwelling will accommodate by receiving their money | house, a large barn, and other out houses, at Charlestown at August court .- Notices | a never failing well of water, and a large will be prepared and delivered to proper offi- orchard of choice fruit of various kinds. A cers for service, on all who shall fail to pay | sufficient title will be given the purchaser, subscriber, on the premises.

THOMAS FRAZIER. April 29.

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 brough it. The price will be moderate and the payments easy. Apply to the subscriber n Charlestown. CYRUS HIBBINS.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing beween 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 request-THE subscriber has just received from ed to present them to William Stephenson Wm. STEPHENSON,

SAMUEL STONE. Middleway, April 8.

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 one time that his name is James, and at another that his name is William ; he is about 5 feet 7 inches high, compactly built, & from appearance is nearly 40 years of age: -he has 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, pantaloons of the same kind, and a striped cotton waistcoat, and had with him a variety of other clothing

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailor.

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

FOURTH OF JULY.

Stone Cutters, Brick Layers and Mason

tenders, having platforms on two waggons

lashed together. On the first the Stone-

cutters were chisseling and grinding stone;

on the second the Masons were laying up a

procession, preceded by the military.

a waggon, and drawn by one horse.

drawn by two horses.

and four hands at work.

work moulding dough and baking

biting a variety of kinds of leather.

lows hung, and fire on the forge.

ther on the sides of the awning-

their respective branches.

Plating Manufactory."

hands at work.

States flag flying.

hoops like all the world.

claration of Independence.

Citizens in general.

Female Scholars and Teachers.

and the hands at work making planes.

Cabinet Makers, well provided with ma-

Chair Makers, a number of hands busily

weighing candles, and preparing wicks.

Trunk and Harness makers, exhibiting

artic es in that line of business-and two

Boat Builders, having a skiff with sails

A Cooper, with a new cask, driving the

Orator of the Day, and Reader of the De-

very long, marched from the lower Common

THE NEW YORK

TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY,

tution on the 4th instant, combining it as

usual, with that of our National Indepen-

dence. After partaking of an elegant cold

collation, the cloth was removed, and the ful-

lowing toasts were drank, interspersed with

I. The Day we celebrate. - A jubilee ever

new and exhilirating to the Sons of Free-

3. Typographical Societies ... Forms firmly

4. The Press-The promoter of Science,

Celebrated the anniversary of their insti-

plank for carriages.

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

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be" paid at the commencement, and one at the (N.J.) The following was the order of the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance-No paper will be discontinued, except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages are paid.

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

85- All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

THE SUBSCRIBERS Have just received at their store, adjoining

CHEAP GOODS,

Fulton's Hotel, a large quantity of

Consisting in part of calicoes, ginghams Canton crapes, cambric muslins, jaconet do India and domestic cottons, Irish linen, shawls and handkerchiefs, parasols and umbrellas, straw bonnets of the latest fashions, linen cambrie, black and other silks, fine hats of the latest fashions, loaf and brown sugar, coffee, lemons, teas, figs, raisins, Spanish segars, first quality, indigo, sugar-house molasses, spirits, wines, spermaceti oil, salts, chocolate No. 1. pepper, alspice, &c .- all of which will be sold low for cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers. CARLILE & DAVIS.

July 15. F. W. SPRINGER, & CO.

Chemists, Druggists and Apothecarres. RESPECTFULLY inform the public that they have opened a large and complete assort-

Drugs, Patent & other Medicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Confectionary, &c. &c. at the stone house lately occupied by Mr. Charles Harper, where they solicit a share of public patronage. Physicians, Merchants, and others can be supplied with the above articles at the Philadelphia and Baltimore prices, and at the shortest notice.

N. B. Ice Creams can be had every day at Shepherdstown, July 15.

Valuable Land & Mill Property

horses-nine hands at work round the kettle, FOR SALE. smoaking hot-bowing stuff. &c. UNDER the authority of a decree of the hogany stuff and tools. Before the proces-Superior Court of Chancery holden in Win- sion stopt, they had erected a handsome state some of the feelings attendant upon that chester, the subscribers will proceed to sell at | breakfast table & field bedstead on their stage. | advanced age.

PUBLIC AUCTION. on Tuesday the first of September next, to the highest bidder, all the real estate of John Clark, deceased, consisting of about

of land, situated on both sides of Opequon Creek,

70 ACRES

of which are bottom, a considerable part o which bottom is well set in grass, the uplane is well adapted to Clover and Plaster and well calculated for a grazing farm .- The im provments are one stone dwelling, three log dwellings, and sundry out houses, an orch ard containing a variety of fruit trees; there are also on said land a

Merchant Mill.

with two pair of burrs, and all the machinery requisite for manufacturing flour. This mill it is believed can grind 25,000 bushels of wheat annually; also a grist and plaster mill, and a saw mill, 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 I mile from Daval'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 anmuai payments, with interest thereon from the date, the purchaser giving bond with sufficient security; a title conveying the said property to the purchaser or purchasers, will made at the time of the last payment. Persons wishing to purchase can view the dom. Song-Hail the Day which arises in property, and can satisfy themselves as to splendour the authority by which the sale will be made. 2. Printing—The Art which has enlightened the world. Ode—The Art of Printing. The above property can be sold entire, or in separate tenements, as purchasers may be disposed locked up and well justified—may their mat-ter always be distributed in proper cases.

JOHN DAVENPORT, JAMES CURL, Commissioners.

July 15.

and champion of Liberty.

From no part of the United States that we have yet heard, has this day been celebrated with so much splendour as at Newark, 6. The memory of our deceased brethren. Tailors at work on a platform erected on

> 7. Benjamin Franklin.-The professor and patron of our Art-Who, from a small capital, acquired a capital reputation, and became one of the most conspicuous characters in the head line of American worthies.

brick fire place-and in a cart in the rear. Song .- Honest Bill Bobstay. was the tender working and handing mortar. 8. The Professors of our Art. - May he, Carpenters at work making doors and who makes the Profession his pride, become sashes, having on their platform a work the pride of the profession. bench, saws, chest of tools, &c. the whole 9. American Literature - May the want

of encouragement never retard the rapidity Bakers, on a platform drawn by one horse, of its growth. aving a tin oven, tables and the men at 10. Our Country.-May it ever continue to retain its proud pre eminence among the Cordwainers, on stages erected on two

nations of the earth. 11. The President of the United Stateswaggons lashed together, on which was a handsome exhibition of boots, shoes, trunks The first proof of his work has been revised, and found free of errors. May every suc-

Curriers, having five hands at work on ceeding proof be equally correct he shaving beam and finishing table, exhi 12. The Congress of the United States-May it always maintain the independence of 1776. Song-The Drum.

Carriage Makers, (D. Beach's establish-13. The Declaration of Independencement) having platforms erected on his steam The proof sheet of American suffrages. boat waggon, and a smaller one attached to t, drawn by four horses. On the first, car-May we never have occasion for a second risge making, trimming, painting and haredition. Song-Ne'er shall the sons of Coness making were all in operation. On the other, Smith work was going on, the Sons 14. The State of New York-The Press

of Vulcan having an anvil, hammers, belher advocate, Commerce and Agriculture her strength and support. Saw Pit, two stories high, on a platform 15. The Champions of Freedom-May drawn by one horse, and two men sawing their works be ever a guide to our conduct in

the pursuit of patriotism. 16. General Andrew Jackson-though not Lace Weavers, on a stage drawn by two horses-on which six hands were employed technically a Compositor, he composed on in weaving, quilling, &c. In front was a motto in lage letters, July 4, 1776—and anothe 8th of January, 1815, some thousands of

17. South America-LIBERTY has com-" All arts shall flourish in Columbia's land, menced a second edition of the work of Inde-"And all her sons join in one social band" Plane Makers, having two work benches erected on their platform, a variety of tools, work it clear of monks and friars, nor cap now as great a man as ever the Great Mogul their balls till they have secured their own Watch Makers, and Gold and Silver title, and battered down the minions of smiths-their stage handsomely exhibiting royalty.

watches, gold work, &c. and men at work at 13. Freedom-May the tares of oppression never be permitted to check it. Silver Platers, on a platform drawn by 19. Our Army-Steel points, which, tho' two horses, six hands being at work, having they are directed from the centre, preserve a rolling machine, two viges and other tools regular our margin.

20. Our Navy—The border to the charter n operation.-In front a mosto, "Silver of American liberty, that not only embellish-Tin and Copper Manufacturers, their es the instrument, but proves its character. platform furnished with a Smith's forge and Song—Victory No. 5.

bellows in operation-work bench, beek irons, horse head, and a variety of tin and the title of competent workmen .- Song, My Hatter's Establishment, drawn by two sweet girl, my friend and pitcher.

OBSERVATIONS AT FOURSCORE. I am strongly attached to old habits and

engaged in turning stuff, bottoming chairs old fashions, even though absurd. Instead of longing for a new coat, I part with an old Candle Bakers, their establishment drawn one as with an old friend. by two horses-men at work dipping and I forget some lessons, and cannot learn others. One lesson however I must learn,

to eat without teeth. The further we advance in years, the more we are affected with both heat and cold. In early life our feelings are but little

standing, erected on a platform, and the U. influenced by either. I can better remember the transactions of seventy years, than of yesterday: pour li quor into a full vessel, and the top will run off first. Perhaps I can recollect being in a thousand companies, every person which composed them is now departed except myself. Upon whatever family I cast a distant The procession being thus ranged and eye, I remark in that family a generation is sprung into life, passed tifrough the bloom | MERY were yesterday interred, according to to the north point of the upper Common— of the day, and sank into the night. My old previous arrangement, in St. Paul's church, friends have slipped off the stage, and 1 am under the monument long since erected to -thence down Broad street to the south end | as unfit to unite with new, as new cloth with | his memory, by Congress On the occasion

world which I have long known. child in health enters upon life, it ean sleep | tion. A more brilliant display we do not retwenty-two out of 24 hours. Its sleep will | collect ever to have seen, in this city. The diminish about three hours upon the average | Committee of Arrangement merit great every year during the next three, when ac praise for their judicious and indefatigable tivity will enable it to nurse itself. That | exertions. reduction will afterwards be nearly one hour every ten years, till he arrives at eighty, when four or five will be his hours of be brought more fully before the people.

It is curious to contemplate the fluctua. Meigs, of this city:tion of property. I have seen the man of Anact of honor to the memory of Gen. opulence look with disdain upon a pauper in rags. I have seen that pauper mount the wheel of fortune, and the other sink to the bottom. I have seen a miserable cooper not worth the shavings he made, place his son to a banker, and his son become a rich banker, a member of parliament, and a baronet.

HIS FINAL OBSERVATIONS.

nius in the invention of our art, he opened very probable, in sixty years, every one in the minds of mankind, which had long been | that crowded assembly would have descended into the grave. Seventy years have elaps. -Their forms are laid aside as dead matter | that I am the only person left. ed, and there is more reason to conclude

-May they need no correction when again called into use by the GREAT COMPO- I enter upon my ninetieth year, and have walked ten miles.

THE POMP OF WAR.

The reader may form some idea of the Pomp of war' in India, and the amount of what are called the 'followers of the army' by the following extract of a letter from a British officer, written on the Jumpa, Oct 27, 1817 .- Col. Cent.

"The whole of the army now on the field, consists of 10 divisions, each of about 10,000 men. We are advancing from the three Presidencies toward the same point, with the finest army ever perhaps heard of in India. The Governor-General is with our division, which is about 13,000 strong, with 60 pieces of cannon. The camp followers of this division alone amount to 67,000. For the carriage of the baggage of our regiment, we have 40 elephants and 400 camels; every elephant has two keepers, and every two camels one. Of us there are 37 officers present, among whom there are 810 servants; every horse in the regiment has two attendants, one as a groom the other to provide grass; these alone amount to 1400, besides 120 for the mess, and 900 for the Bazar to supply the provisions; and all, for our regiment alone, about 3,500 followers. besides their wives, children, &c.

"The Marquis of Hastings travels in a most princely style; he has 150 elephants, and 400 camels, besides state elephants splendidly accoutred, having superb solid silver howders or castles on their backs. There are now actually 36 Rajahs and Independent chieftains, of various ranks, on their way to pay their respects to the Marpendence, which her favorite sons have put | quis. Some of them indeed are already in to press on a Columbian form. May they camp. The Governor General, in fact, is

RESISTANCE OF HEAT.

In London, lately, Mr. Chabart, a native of Russia, exhibited to a numerous company a specimen of his extraordinary faculty of re-sisting the force of heat, displaying more of the properties of the salamander than we thought belonged to any but that fabulous animal. He began his operations by rubbing a red hot shovel on his arms without 21. The Fair Sex-The frontispiece of burning them, and on his hair without sing-Nature's great work. May they only grace ing it. He swallowed some spoonfulls of boiling oil out of a small vessel, and washed his hands in the remainder. He went thro' the ficry ordeal of dancing on a red hot bar of iron, and then bathed his feet in melted lead. He dropped melting wax on his tongue in such quantity as to allow the impression of a seal to be taken on it. He concluded his performance by eating a greater quantity of lighted torch than the company were willing to allow him; and although he did not inhale the vapours of arsenic, or sulphuric acid, according to the last article in his bill of wonders, yet, from what he did in execution of his engagement, we augur well of his ability to perform the remainder. One of our greatest chemists, we are told, tried he experiment of remaining severel minutes in an oven, heated to such a degree as to prepare a beef steak; but Mr. Chabert, we are assured, has performed a greater fete, entering the lists with a leg of mutton, and astonishing the Parisian philosophers, by allowing himself to be shut up with it till it was completely baked -[Lon pap.

> ----NEW-YORK, JULY 9.

The remains of Major General Montgoof it-thence back to the 1st Presbyterian old. Thus I am become a stranger to the the military and civil societies seemed to via with each other in t. eir efforts to pay due As age increases, sleep decreases; when a honour to the gallant solder of the revolu-We herewith subjoin the act, under which

this proceeding has taken place, that it may The resolution was introduced by Mr.

Richard Montgomery, passed Feb. 27,

Whereas Gen. Richard Montgomery, a citizen of this state, distinguished himself by his valor and patriotism, among the carliest of the heroes of the revolution, and was slain while in the act of gallantly leading the attack on Quebec: And whereas the re-1812.—In 1742 I attended divine service mains of the said Gen. Richard Montgomeat Castle Gate meeting, in Nottingham. | ry are interred near the battle ground undis-The minister in elucidating his subject, tinguished by any respectful mark: And 5. John Faust-By the display of his ge- made this impressive remark; that it was | whereas, a monument has been erected to

church, in the city of New York, by the rica. Congress of the United States. Therefore

Be it enacted, &c. That the person ad ministering the government of this state, for the time being, be, and he is hereby authorised to cause such measures to be taken as he shall deem expedient to obtain the con- among the patriots have ceased. Margarit- ter banks, without any motive, but the exsent of the government of Canada to the re- ta is completely fortified and could repel any moval of the remains of Gen. Richard Montgomery from Quebec to the city of New | Gen. Arismendi second in command of the | beneath a pile of oyster shells - After return-York, there to be deposited in St. Paul's | Seven United Provinces, has fixed his head church, near the monument there erected to | quarters at Margaritta, from whence he dihis memory; and that he shall cause such re rects the movements of the different patriot met with two Americans, John Sellers and is computed at 1500 miles. Its principal tri. moval to be made, when such consent is obtained, at the expense of the state.

NORFOLK, JULY 9, 1818. ARRIVAL OF THE FRIGATE CON-GRESS.

As conjectured in our last, the large armed ship which was beating up into the Roads vesterday morning at 10 o'clock, is the U. S. Frigate Congress, A. Sinclair, Esq. commander, just returned from her visit to South America, with Messrs, Rodney and GRAHAM, two of the Commissioners despatched by our Government, to obtain correct information of the South American Provinces, their mode of government, the character and views of the people, and such other intelligence as might be requisite to regulate our intercourse with the new governments formed in that country. Judge BLAND has not returned in the Congress, having, as stated some days ago, proceeded to Chili.— The Congress is last from Margarita, which place she left on the 25th June, having previously visited Rio de Janeiro, Monte Video, Maldonado and St Salvadore. She had 31 days passage from St. Salvadore, 12 from Margaritta, 9 from the Porto Rico passage, and in all (including the time detained in the above ports,) two months from La Piata. Her officers and crew all in good health.

We learn, from unquestionable authority, that Cumana and Barcelona were closely invested by the Patriots, when the Congress sailed-The Royalists not daring to show themselves without their fortresses; and that no battle had recently been fought between them. The report therefore, via St. Thomas, given in our paper of Wednesday, that the "Patriot army under Gen. Bermudes had been defeated by the Royalists at Cumana," is entirely without foundation

Four regiments of British troops, with 25 preces of cannon and 1700 stand of arms, had recently arrived at Margaritta as an auxthe Oronoke. These regiments were all commanded by British officers. A fine Sloop of War of 20 guns, also commanded by this. a lieutenant of the British Navy, arrived there a few days before the Congress sailed, for the purpose of joining the squadron of with the Patriot forces, as might be most de-

The Patriot flag waved victoriously whereever the Congress touched, and the idea of Soain ever being able to prostrate again the spirit of independence which animated all with which our Commissioners were wel- not better provided for. comed, by the public authorities and pe a all the places which they visited, and the high estimation in which the character and institutions of our government were every where held, gave a strong assurance, that they properly appreciated the exalted privileges for the maintenance of which they had embarked their lives and fortunes.

The veomanry of the country are represented as a hardy, independent race of people, and sufficiently interligent for all the purposes of self-government.—A love of li-berty is zealously inculcated among the rising generation -and a martial spirit infused into their minds, which will be capable, i necessary, of seasonable application.

The Ontario, Capt. Biddle, with Judge Provost on board, was still at Valparaiso, from the last accounts, but on the point of stilling, their stay having been longer than expected. The manly and liberal deportment of these gentlemen, during the gloomy and distressful period preceding the splenwell natives as foreigners ...

but cannot venture out to forage, except in all American vessels and property in that dence of Mr. Bland is no doubt a good omen. These are points, in attempting to investistrong bodies. Their army has been kept | Island; but the Governor was opposed to its | though we do not hear even a conjecture pent up within its, fortifications by so small execution. The Council was again to be affort, as to the nature of the official commua force as 200 men. Artigus and the pa- convened, when it was supposed, something mention made to the executive. Till this is in limine, by the question, what were the triots of the Banda Oriental, wisely profiting | decisive would be determined upon. Such by experience, have substituted for pitched | was the exasperation among the lower orders | battles, and regular military operations, that of people, that the Americans in port were partizan warfare which, rendering discipline afraid to be on shore after night. But, not-(otherwise so formidable,) unavailing, places | withstanding all this excitement, it was the upon a footing of equality raw troops and opinion of most well informed merchants at regulars The Portuguese in fact, hold no Havana, that no step would be taken against more of a country, they have so unjustly in- the American Commerce until instructions vaded, han what they actually occupy with how to act should be received from Old

A short time previous to the arrival of the important news of San Martin's victory, one of the commissioners, the hon. Theoderick Bland, set off for Chili, whether on business or amusement we to not know, as it of Mobile, commenced its session on Tuesis not stated in the President's message, day last, the hon. judge Toulmin, present. which seems to contemplate, that the com- Three persons were tried for murder, and missioners should only pass along the south- one for stealing. Those for murder were ern coast; and it being expected, that they | Emanuel Frique, Peter Parrino, and Louis wo ld all return together From the cir- Roussou, all foreigners-Frique and Parricumstance of Judge Provost having already visite! Chili as a commissioner, it is probable, that Judge Bland visits that interesting of more wanton, cruel, unprovoked and unsearch was made, and about half a mile from

attempt that the Spaniards could make on it. and have been incorporated with it. A formidable army, is in the vicinity of Santa Fe

donado, is represented as a sincere friend to the Patriot cause, and would have been a zealous co-operator; but being ill treated by the Buenos Ayrean government, he withdrew his friends, and took possession of that part of the River La Plata. Between the Buenos Ayreans and Portuguese he has as much as he can attend to; the latter wishing to make the River the boundary. Artegas had had an engagement with a party of Buenos Avrean troops under Baron Oldenburg in which he was successful.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10. We have just been favored with a perusal of a letter from an officer on board the U.S. ship Hornet, from which we make the fol-

lowing extracts. The letter is dated, "Puerto del Norto, Island of Margareta, in South to Savannah July 6, by an Independent Venezuelian schooner .- [Demo. Press. "There is, says the writer, a noble spirit of patriotism defused through this island.

Admiral Brion is here with his squadron, which consists of the Victoria 30 guns; a two schooners. Generals Arismendoz and . Gornez are also here. A most distressing occurrence happened this morning to the patriots. A fine man of war brig, mounting 10 guns, called the Indian Libri, mutinied. cut her cables and put to sea, having first set iliary to the Patriot army, and been sent to the officers ashore. This event causes much uneasiness, as a strong Spanish squadron is before Cumana, which is only 15 miles from

"Cumana is closely beseiged by the Patriots and it is confidently hoped will surrender before many days. I am sorry to say Admiral Brion, or otherwise co-operating | that this place is very badly defended, three or four guns are all that they can muster, as for their Navy it is without discipline. All the officers here are Irish, English and Scotch. They are very discontented and very poor. They say they have never received a cent in the service, and their clothclasses of society, was considered futile in ing is almost worn threadbare. Some of the extreme.—'I'he respect and cordiality them will soon leave the service if they are

"News has this morning arrived that Mo RILLA has died of his wounds. "Accounts have just been received from Boliver, he is before Carraccas and doing well .- The bones of the Spaniards are lying

in heaps on our beach. "We sail in three or four hours for Copenhagen."

LATEST FROM HAVANA.

CHARLESTON, JULY 9. Capt SHAW, of the brig Alert, arrived yesterdy in 9 days from Havana, informs us, small American schooners, of about 60 tons

MOBILE, June 12. A special superior court, for the county and delightful country merely as a traveller, pardonable murders. Louis Rousson be the borough, he was found suspended to a the determination of the Executive will conwe are at a loss to conjecture what else can came a witness in favor of the territory, and tree, and his life extinct.

his memory, with others, in St. Paul's | be the object of his remaining in South Ame- stated all the facts minutely; he was corroborated in many points by circumstantial The accounts from the Spanish Maine are testimony: The first person murdered was highly favorable to the patriot cause. It John Patten, who had entered into partnerwas reported that Morillo had died in conse- ship with Frique for oystering and fishing, quence of a wound received at the battle of and had hired the other two to assist them-Calaboso. The desertions in this quarter after arriving at the fishing ground, and oys. pectation of a few dollars, they deliberately cut him down with an axe, and buried him ing to Mobile and selling their oyeters and armies of Cumana, Barcelona, Caraccas, Erbin Merril, whom they also murdered. &c .- Four complete British regiments have Sellers and Merril appeared to have been reached the army of Bolivar in Guayana, murdered for no other purpose than to take called Astoria. Louisiana is computed to possession of the oysters they had taken. Such monsters as these are rarely to be met de Bogota which it is expected will soon fall, with. Fortunately circumstances led to a Brion's fleet has been lately augmented by a suspicion and Russou becoming a witness, frigate, and there is no doubt of a loan of the law was enabled to be enforced-Rousfour hundred thousand pounds having been sou, after the conviction of Frique and Parnegotiated by the United government of the rino, was indicted and tried, and after an Spanish Maine, with the merchants of Lon- impartial trial, was acquitted, there being den, which are supposed to relate to the nothing but slight circumstantial testimony General Artegas who has taken possession against him. The thief was sentenced to of the country back of Montevideo and Mal- receive thirty-nine lashes which was put in execution last evening.

> MOUNT PLEASANT, (PA.) June 30. Distressing catastrophe.-On Wednes day last, the dwelling house and store, toge ther with the furniture, stock in trade, &c. of Mr. Philip Smith, of the town of Bedford, are many complaints on the part of the Snacircumstances attending this deplorable event, were, we understand, as follows:

Mr. Smith had that morning purchased a ricans. quantity of powder, a keg of which was conveyed to the loft over the store, and most of neral feeling on the part of the Spanish inthe remainder carefully put into cannisters; but, unfortunately a small quantity was left exposed on the counter. A neighboring youth coming in to purchase some powder, | cur from our officers not accurately discrimiwas desirous of knowing the quality; a son | nating between a positive conquest of the soil America, June 17, 1818," and was brought of Mr. Smith's (Mr. S. himself having left and sovereignty, and a temporary occupation the store a few minutes previous) took up a gun and flashed it in the pan in order to prove it. A spark reached the powder that of our frontier, by the indisposition or inalay on the counter, which exploding commu- bility of the Spanish authorities to cause nicated to the cannisters, and universal destruction immediately ensued. Dreadful to brig of 14 guns, called the Oronoko, and relate, three of Mr. Smith's children, and the unfortunate youth, the innocent cause of the accident, were hemmed in by the falling rafters, and the fire instantly kindled upon them; one perished in the flames; the others were taken through the windows dreadfuly burnt, one with his clothes in a blaze, ran towards his house, met his mother on the the other two, when we received the account. ven against the wall with considerable force. things will give sufficient employment to our The buildings were soon a heap of ruins. [Westchester Herald.

> CITY OF WASHINGTON, JULY 14. SOUTH AMERICAN COMMISSION.

We yesterday announced under the Norfolk head, the return of the frigate Congress with two of the commissioners, appointed by | post, we are yet without any other informathe President, "to visit divers countries and | tion than that afforded by the two General places in South America, on just and friend- Orders of the General commanding the ly objects," namely, the hon. Casar A. Rodney, and John Graham, esq. The honorable main there for the present. We hear that and which were reported to contain an amthey have so far completed the object of ple justification of Gen. Jackson's conduct, their mission, as to have transmitted by Mr. Graham to the President, despatches emdesirous of obtaining particular information. cutive shall have acted on them. At the first thought it must be obvious that the time occupied for making up an opinion that three days before he left that port, two of so much importance to the nation is much too limited. They have only been absent each, arrived there as cartels, from Pensaco- for the short period of seven months, during | gia Journal, and one or two other respectala, having on board part of the officers and which, four months have been spent in persoldiers composing the late Spanish garrison forming the voyage, which only leaves three of that place; three other vessels which had months to look about them in a country ensailed in company, with the remainder of the tirely new to our visitors, in its language troops, were momently expected. The in- and customs. This is not said with any telligence of the capture of Pensacola, excited view to anticipate the sentiments of the comdid victory of Maipu, has elicited the warm a very considerable degree of ferment at Hamissioners, because, from every source of inapprobation of the merchants in Chili, as vana; a Grand Council immediately assem- formation, the republic is known to be in a bled, and the result of their deliberations prosperous state, in their civil, military, and without such authority, it shall appear that The Portuguese still hold Monte-Video, was said to be a determination to seize on commercial affairs. The continued resi- he has assumed the responsibility of this act. published by autority, we must content our instructions of Gen. Jackson? When that selves with the speculations that may leak | fact is ascertained, we shall not be so entireout, on this topic, from the usual indirect channel of information.

county, Virginia.

It is believed, that Gen. Jackson's despatches, and the communications from the South American commissioners, were submitted to the cabinet soon after the arrival in saying, that much will depend on the of the President.

HARRISBURG July 4. On Wednesday morning last, Mr. Joseph DOLL, a respectable clock and watch maker. an upright and honest man, but unhappily for a number of years past afflicted at pe riods with mental derangement, left home.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22. It is understood the U. States ship Ontaio is gone to Columbia River, where we believe a colony is forming - The mouth of Columbia River is claimed as within the limits of Louisiana. It is in lat. 42 15 N __ The course of the river inland is to the N E and it rises in about 65'N. Its whole length tomah. The settlement near the mouth is extend to about 50, N .- | Bult. Put. The U. States frigate Guerriere, about

to sail for Russia, is to take-on board Silvas E. Burnows, Esq. of Connecticut, as bearer of despatches to our ambassador in Swe. pending commercial treaty.

The latest accounts we have from Pensocola, are by way of Mobile, under date of the 19th ultimo. We are sorry to find it stated, in the Mobile Gazette, as a report entitled to some degree of credit, that "there in this county, were consumed by fire, occa- nish garrison and subjects in Pensacola, that sioned by the explosion of gunpowder. The the articles of capitulation have not been strictly observed on the part of the Ame-

This complaint may have arisen from gehabitants, without any particular foundation in fact; or from the difficulty which may ocof it, supposed to be necessary to the safety good faith to the United States to be observ-

The same paper informs us, that Pensacola, if the information of the Editor of the Gazette be correct, "presents an extraordinary political aspect; that Spanish law prevails as to every thing except the Custom House and Revenue Laws, and as to those roud, and expired at her feet; but little | the laws of the United States are in force; hopes were entertained of the recovery of and that both Spanish and American proper-Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and that part of the ty had been seized in the port of Pensacola family who were in the dwelling house, es- and sent to the United States for adjudicacaped unhurt, though Mrs Smith was dri- tion." It is easy to foresee that this state of courts in that quarter; and that, although Pensacola has been occupied by the military authority, nothing short of an act of Congress can reconcile the existing incongruities in the administration of law in that terri-

With respect to the occupation of that Southern Division, already published. The Theodorick Bland, it is understood, will re. | dispatches received the other day by express, the public have not yet seen. It is presumbracing the points wherein the executive was | ed they will be made public when the Exc-

The conduct of the Executive and of General Jackson, in the occupation of Pensacola, has been arraigned by writers in the Georble papers, not; to notice the grimaces of some habitual snarlers directed against the former exclusively. The Executive is blamed for what is termed an indirect war on Spain, if the measure should have been authorised; and General Jackson is censured, if, gate either of which we find ourselves stopt, ly at sea as at present: we shall have some The President of the U. S. returned to the landmark to guide us in the pursuit of a corcity this morning, from his farm in Loudoun rect conclusion, which we now seek in vain.

What are to be the consequences of this step, though they may be surmised, cannot be predicted; but we shall not err greatly course which the Executive shall now pursue. That course, it is easy to conceive may be incumbered by such difficulties as must greatly embarrass decision. We have no other feeling or wish, in regard to the result, but that it may comport with the honor and established character of our country Such, we are sure, is the general feeling with which we have every confidence that respond .- [Nat. Intel.

SURRENDER OF EASTPORT.

We have before announced, that the town of Eastport, taken possession of by the British during the late war, and by them claim-'ed as a part of their territory, was surren-June last. In giving the particulars of that | present at the seat of government event, the Boston Patriot says, there were about 100 British troops at that place, but Gen. Miller having only a subaltern's command of 35 men, under Lieut. Merchant, the British troops embarked, leaving the same number to surrender the island. Gen Miller was very politely received by the British authorities. The American troops marched up to take possession, and the British presented arms; the British flag was then lowered, and the American hoisted, a national salute fired, the music striking up vankee doodle, and the citizens who had assembled giving three hearty cheers. The British troops who had been left, then embarked with their comrades, and three cheers, accompanied by yankee dood e, were given by the English troops. As soon as the American flag was hoisted, Gen. Miller observed to Col. Sargent, the agent on the part of this commonwealth, that he was happy to have it in his power to inform him that Eastport was again within the jurisdiction and limits of the State of Massachusetts. Words cannot express the joy and satisfaction of the inhabitants of Eastport, at once more being restored to the great American

Gen. Miller was accompanied by Lieut. Allinson, his aid, and by Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse. The succeeding day, a publie dinner was given to Gen. Miller by the inhabitants of Eastport in testimony of their high satisfaction at the restoration of the island, and as a tribute of respect to this gallant and meritorious officer.

MAJOR BIRDSALL. " Office of the Albany Register,? Sunday evening, July 12, 1818.

AGGRAVATED ASSASSINATION .- With the untimely and distressing death of the gallant Major BENJAMIN BIRDSALL. of the U. S. Army. He was shot on parade this evening a few minutes before eight, and wards. He was shot by a soldier by the name of Hamilton, who had been enlisted about three months. The murder was depetration-he is in prison.

near the back bone.

"In defending the rights of his country, this high-minded soldier met danger in its most terrific forms-was mutilated in the most cruel manner by having his face literally shattered to pieces -- has undergone surgical I fallen the victim of unprovoked ASSAS-SINATION."

We understand that early on Monday morning, this wretch, Hamilton, put a period to his own existence.

It is stated that Hamilton, the soldier whoshot Major BIRDSALL, at Albany, as stated in our paper to day, had deserted, and a few days before was apprehended and received the customary punishment, a public whipping; from which period he often declared that he would take the Major's life. Major Birdsall was much esteemed, and died greatly lamented.-He has left a wife and four children .- [Balt. Pat.

A soldier, with his arms pinioned, under the guard of an officer, jumped out of the steam boat Paragon last night into North River, and was drowned. He had deserted from the regiment to which he belonged three times, and when he jumped into the river, took with him an oar, hoping thereby to sustain himself upon the water and make his escape. A boat was immediately let down from the steam boat, but too late to save him .- Eve. Post.

The body of Marshal Ney, who was interred in the Pere la Chaise, at Paris, has been taken up and conveyed to his country seat, where it has been deposited, and an elegant monument erected over it. A magnificent church is erecting in the Rue d'Anjoin, Paris, on the spot where the late Queen of France was interred. The altar is placed immediately over the grave.

Female Horse Thieves .- Two women were convicted last week, (in the county of Berkshire, Mass.) of horse stealing. The one was sentenced to five, and the other to three months confinement in the county Prison .- [Com. Adv.

On the 4th July, the following toast was given at a festival in Worcester, Massachusetts.-It is a perfect original:-

By Mr. Mann. The old United Statesthirteen in number .- Who can doubt their union, since they have had seven children added to their family, and have again spoken to the nurse.

INTERESTING STATE OF AF-

If we were to form any opinion of our affairs at this moment, we might conjecture that in two or three departments of the gedered in due form to Gen. MILLER, on be- neral government, business of moment was half of the United States, on the 30th of under consideration: there are at this time JAS. MONROE, President of the U. S. HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS. JOHN Q. ADAMS, Sec. of State. WM H CRAWFORD, Sec. of Preasury. JOHN C. CALHOUN, Sec. of War. FOREIGN MINISTERS. HYDE DE NEUVILLE, from France. CHAS. BAGOT, from G. Britain. LUIS DE ONIS, from Spain. J. W. TEN CATE, from Holland

City Gazette. From the Nashville Clarion, June 21. perplexity te proposition to remove (be- abhorrence for slavery. yond the Mississippi) has startled the stontest of them—families are dismembering—formation to practice, let us treat the unhapman and wife separating, child and parent py victims with lenity. It is the furthest adparting, never to meet again in the land vance we can make towards justice. It is a son county, Va. on or before the first day of endeared to them by every tie that binds debt we owe to the purity of our religion, to September next, as he intends setting out at man to a place of his nativity, and to where shew that it is at variance with that law, that time. All business confided to him, the mouldering bones of his ancestors, re- which warrants slavery. nouned in feats of war, lie entombed. Re- "I know not where to stop. I could say and a few days since a party drunk and dis- | ture times.' tracted, turned out to kill the first white man they could find-they went to the widow Wolfe's where a young man travelling had stopt; as soon as she learnt their object, she saved him by a prompt concealment.

The weather in Philadelphia. The thermometer at Philadelphia on Sunday last, was at 102, average 100 ! Several persons fell victims to an imprudent use of cold water, notwithstanding the many warnings that have been given.

Melancholly effects of Lightning .- It is stated in a paper printed in Ontario counheartfelt and unfeigned sorrow, we announce ty, N. Y. that six persons had been killed by lightning in that county, within ten days.

CUVIER, in his Philosophical and ingenious speculations upon the revolutions which his immortal spirit left its tabernacle of clay, the earth has undergone since its creation, in one hour and fifty five minutes after- in order to demonstrate that those revolutions must have been sudden and instantaneous, among other facts mentions the following extraordinary one, viz: that the carliberate, and the monster exults at its per- case of a Mammoth had been found by a Tungurian Fisherman, in the year 1799, "Major Birdsall was in conversation with completely imbedded in the ice-The flesh lieut. Scott, in front of his markee. Hamil- of the animal was in such a state of preservaton presented himself before them, and said tion, that it was eaten by dogs-and yet, ac-"Major I am here." On being ordered back cording to the theories of Cuvier, a period to the ranks he made ready and discharged of little less than six thousand years must his rifle - the ball entered on the right side, have passed away since the death of the anipassed near the heart, and lodged in the flesh | mal!-Pocock's Pickle is nothing to this. [Chart. Times.

On Saturday last, was taken up in this place and committed to prison, two men, of water. In this pickle, when perfectly operations of the most agonizing nature other John M'Intosh Vass, alias Price, for stopped close. just healed-his prospect of returning happi- Bank, signed Jno. Porter, president, and J. ness had barely began to dawn, and he has White, cashier, consisting of forty-two fifties, and sixty seven ten dollar bills of the bank of the State of New York, payable at New York, James Patterson, president, and J Burton, cashier-and seventeen two dollar bills of the State Bank of N. Carolina. They passed one fifty dollar bill of the Potomac Bank, and one ten dollar bill of the bank of the State of N. York-the remainder were found in their possession, at the time and place when taken. The whole of the said bills are believed to be forgeries. Augusta Herald, 3d inst.

> time since bit off part of his wife's nose, has miah Richards, of Frederick county, Va. to the personal estate of said Whiting, consistbeen apprehended and committed to prison. Miss Kitty Isler, of this place. -He said, in his examination before the police magistrates, that he only "bit off the tip of her nose," in a fit of jealousy.

LETTER ON SLAVERY. The following extract of a letter from Pa-

trick Henry, late governor of Virginia, furnishes one among many proofs, that a person may be fully convinced of the iniquity and dangerous tendency of slavery, and yet continue to hold slaves He appears to have been much too wise and cand d to attempt to defend a practice which his conscience whispered him was wrong: "DEAR SIR-I take this opportunity to

acknowledge the receipt of Sir Anthony Benezet's book against the Slave Trade: I thank you for it. It is not a little surprising, that the professors of Christianity, whose chief excellence consists in softening the human heart, in cherishing and improving its finer feelings, should encourage a practice | man who says his name is Alexander, and so totally repugnant to the first impressions | that he belongs to Edward Mathews, of Peof right and wrong. What adds to the won- tersburgh, Va .- said negro is about 24 years der, is, that the abominable practice has been introduced in the most enlightened | a small scar on his right arm near the elbow, ages. Times that seem to have pretentions | pleasant countenance, and is lame in his right to boast of high improvements in the arts, sciences and refined morality, have brought | except an old pair of gray cotton and wool into general use, and guarded by many laws, | pantaloons, and a coarse muslin shirt, nearly a species of violence and tyranny, which our | worn out. rude and barbarous, but more honest ancestors, detested. Is it not amazing, that at a time when the rights of humanity are defined and understood with precission, in a
country above all others fond of liberty—that, in such an age, and in such a country, we | to this office for payment.

find men professing a religion the most humane, mild, gentle and generous, adopting a principle as repugnant to humanity, as it is inconsistent with the bible, and destructive to liberty.

"Every thinking honest man rejects it in speculation. How few in practice from conscious motives

"Would any one believe I am master of

slaves of my own purchase! I am drawn along by the general inconvenience of living here without them. I will not, I cannot justify it.—However culpable my conduct, I by the subscriber in person. His charges will so far pay my devoir to virtue, as to own the excellence and rectitude of her precepts, and to lament the want of conformity to

"I believe a time will come when an opportunity will be offered to abolish this lamentable evil. Every thing we can do is to improve it, if it happens in our day; if not, let us The Cherokee Indians are now in much cours laves, a pity for their unhappy lot, an make a true estimate of its worth, in case he

peatedly pressed on the subject of going, many things on the subject; a serious view some seem to have lost all consideration, of which gives a gloomy perspective to fu-

> GREEN FRUIT IN WINTER. From the National Intelligencer.

Let cherries, straw-berries, raspberries, plumbs, peaches, or any other succulent fruit whatever, be put into a vessel, somewhat like that used by common confection ers for freezing ice creams, around which put salt and ice, exactly as they do. The fruit will soon be frozen, when it shoud be when first gathered.

The following proportions of sugar, salt, and saltpetre, constitute the famed Hambro' pickle, which has been found to preserve meat most effectually in hot as well as cold

6 lbs. of salt, 8 ounces of brown sugar,

do, of saltpetre. Dissolve these by boiling them in 4 gallons one by the name of Thomas Rogers, and the | cold, keep any sort of flesh meat sunk, and |

> meat and both keep beef from becoming over salt, or hard and dry when dressed.

2212222 Receipt for destroying flies without the

use of poison. Take half a tea spoonful of black pepper in powder, one tea spoonful of brown sugar and one table spoonful of cream, mis them well together and place them in the room on a plate where the flies are troublesome, and they will soon disappear.

Married, on Thursday evening the 16th fered for sale, at the late residence of Fran-Lawrence Pienovi, the Italian who some instant, by the Rev Mr. Walton, Mr. Jere- cis Whiting, deceased, in Jefferson county,

BRANDY AND SPIRIT.

Humphreys & Keyes, HAVE RECEIVED,

1 Pipe COGNIAC BRANDY. 1 Hogshead JAMAICA SPIRIT, warranted to be unadulterated-having been purchased of the importer.

ALSO, Gunpowder, Imperial and Young Hyson TEAS, of the last importations. Loaf and Lump SUGAR, TAMARINDS.

July 22.

A Runaway in Custody. WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson

county, Va. on the 26th of June last, a negro old, five feet seven or eight inches high, has leg-no cloathing with him when taken up

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailer.

A MEETING

Of the Trustees of Charlestown, will be held at the court house, on Friday the 24th nstant, at 3 o'clock. July 22.

NOTICE.

PERSONS holding Patents for military bounty lands in the Illinois Territory, and wish to have them recorded, or Boy other kind of business or agency, can have it done will be moderate, and regulated according to time and trouble requisite in every case.

Every case left in his care must be accompanied with a written direction, with vouchers properly authenticated. He will, if requested by holders of land

patents, ascertain the situation and value of every whole, half and quarter section, so apwishes to sell or occupy it.

Persons who may think proper to entrust him with their business, will have their papers forwarded to him in Smithfield, Jefferwill be faithfully attended to.

HENRY SMITH.

87 The editors of the Martinsburg Gazette, and Constellation, Winchester, are requested to insert the above three weeks, and forward their accounts to this office for pay-

FOR SALE, A valuable Merchant and Grist MILL. THE mill and other houses belonging to

the subscriber, called Kinsley Mills. with carried to the ice-house, and placed in a hole TWENTY SIX ACRES OF LAND addug out in the centre of the ice, and over the joining thereto, being part of the Buckland top of the hole a quantity of powdered char- estate, are for sale. These mills are situatcoal should be placed, secured by a common ed on a turnpike road, and distant thirty match coat blanket. When the winter sea- | three miles from Alexandria. There are in son arrives, the containing vessel may be them two water wneels with three pair of opened, and the fruit taken out in its frozen | stones, two of which are for grinding wheat, state; then place it in cold water to thaw, and are five feet six inches diameter, the and it will be found to be as delicious as other pair four feet diameter, for corn and plaister, with a plaister mill complete. The When salt and ice, in the manner employ. whole mills and machinery are new, and ed by confectioners in general, shall be found | can make tifty barrels of flour a day. Beinadequate to freeze some fruits hard ing situated on the turnpike road to Alexanenough, the mixture for producing an intense | dria and Washington, and in an abundant cold, as spoken of by Chaptal, the celebrat- wheat country, the manufactory of flour may ed French chemist, of salt, saltpetre and | be carried on to a great extent without inconglauber salts, will effectually freeze it very | venience, or the delays arising from bad roads. There are on the premises a small Dwelling House, Kitchen, and Store House -a considerable portion of the soil is of excellent quality, with a beautiful scite for a dwelling house. The granary adjoining the mill house is built of stone, and will contain from six to ten thousand bushels of wheatit is calculated to be used as part of the mill house, that having been purposely made smaller than usual, to avoid the dangerous friction in the machinery, produced by large and over loaded granary rooms. The mills dam is of stone, founded on a solid rockthe head race not more than sixty yards long. suffered pains indescribable—his wounds but passing counterfeit money of the Potomac Fluid is particularly excellent for pork These advantages are understood and appreated by judges of mill property.

My price for this property is Fifteen Thousand Dollars-one third in hand, or notes well endorsed, negotiable in some of the Virginia banks, on the payment of which a good title will be made-the balance payabe in four equal annual instalments, bearing interest. The payment to be satisfactorily

Buckland House, July 22.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON Tuesday the 4th of August next, (if fair, if not, the next fair day,) will be ofing of household and kitchen forniture, farming utensils, hogs, horses, cattle and sheep, together with a valuable Library, composed of Greek and Latin authors, law books, histories, geographies, &c. &c. Terms of sale, on all sums over five dollars, a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving bond with approved security .- For five dol-

lars or under, the cash will be required. FRANCIS B. WHITING, Exor of Francis Whiting, dec'd.

N. B. All persons having claims against the estate, are requested to bring them forward on the day of sale, as the subscriber intends making the earliest arrangements for discharging them.

F. B. WHITING.

SHOES.

The Subscribers have just received a large and elegant ascortment of SHOES,

CONSISTING OF Ladies' white and colored Kid Shoes, Colored and black Morocco ditto. Children's Morocco and Leather Bootees

and Shoes, All of which will be found cheaper than any heretofore offered for sale in this place. JOHN MARSHALL, & Co. Charlestown, July 15.

An Apprentice Wanted. made, at this Office.

But who comes there with loaded hands, Of mien demure, and sober grace -Confessed as Plenty's mistress stands To gladden nature's resting place? The hostess welcome smiles, and now They feel the stranger's not unknown; She burns the wreath from Summer's brow, Mature, to place it on her own.

'Tis Autumn! o'er the mellow'd fields Where yellow harvests rustle high, In majesty she treads, and weilds A sceptre of the sunbeam dye. She contemplates with generous pride, Her bounteous reign extending o'er-Then sands her envoy torches wide; Succinct is hush'd the torrent roar!

And, e'en the bold, expanded stream, Which Spring unbound, and bade to rise, Shrinking, owns the absorbent beam-Low from its sedgy skirtings lies. The rivulets seek their moss clad cells; The breezes to their leafy vale For rest retire-the reaper tells Of toils repaid, a joyeus tale.

From tempting fruits, and wheaten ears, (With honest barley wove between,) Exultingly a throne he rears-The grape, a tribute current pours; And crowns his benefactress queen. Its votaries fond and sportful roam; Oh! 'tis the last of sorrow's hours-Hope's glorious triumph-harvest home!

But short the cheering sway abides, Lo! sudden sadness shrouds the plain; A demon comes with horrid strides And blasts the honors of her reign. Her arbours fall-her hills are bare, Her western teint forgests to glow; In ev'ry stream he bathes his hair. And, strange! their waters cease to flow.

On rifted branch and scared leaf, With silky down profusely spread The funeral pile; in silent grief Reclining thence her spirit fled. Yet all that spirit lingering round Some lone memorial evergreen, To trespass on the marbled ground Of maniac Winter, oft was seen. S _____, of New Jersey.

From the Boston Magazine. FASHIONS FOR SINGLE GENTLE

Hat-Of black or white beaver, brim half an inch wide; change, a hat of white straw or chip, brim six inches wide, green or black ribbon.—Hat must cock up belind | the county. There is a good well of water and incline a little over the right or left eye. This must depend on which side of the street the gentleman walks.

Coat-Any colour but drab, made to button close up to the chin; buttons any shape but round; cape of velvet, without regard to colour, and cut low in the neck. No pockets; sleeves long enough to hide the

Vest - White or black, two inches longer than the coat, to show a stripe in front, when the coat is buttoned; collar shallow, to show the cravat: Cravat-Four or six, one over the other,

according to the heat of the day; stuff, white cambrick or black silk, drawn tight, and Rnot at the lower edge.

Pantaloons—Cassack or Mealsack cut, to reach within eight shees of the ancle. Co-

lour, brown or blue, made to hang in graceful folds about the hips. Boots-Short and laced before; heels four inches high, shod with steel and taper-

ing to a point to give firmness to the step. Watch Chain-Gold, if possible; if not black ribbon or braided hair. Watch - Of no consequence.

Mr. William Worthington, Executor of Joseph Wilson, dec'd, SIR-Please take notice, that on Sa-

turday 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 plaintiffs, and you as executor aforesaid, are de-

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

June 24.

Quills Wanted. A liberal price will be given for a quantity of good country quills, Apply to the PRINTER.

A Mill to be Rented.

THE brick mill, on the road from Charles own to Hasper's Ferry, 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.

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 exhibits an appearance of having been seas well as the cheapness of their goods, to give general satisfaction to those who will favor them with their custom, as their asent is very complete, having been selected with care in Baltimore and Philadel-

JOHN MARSHALL, & Co.

JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE. THE subscriber contemplating on moving to the western country, will seil his farm 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.

LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale, on very

moderate terms, a valuable tract of land, lyng between Shepherdstown and Harper's Ferry, and about four miles from the former place, containing One Hundred Acres,

about 75 of which are in a tolerable state of ' Mary Clagett, cultivation-The soil is inferior to none in Capt. James Conn, 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

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable farm, situated about 6 miles from Charles. John Echard. town, Jefferson county, Va. late the resi- Adam Echelberger, dence of Jonathan Frazier deceased, containing about 200 acres-140 of which arecleared, with about five acres of good mea- Rev. Joseph Frye. Joseph Watkins, dow-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 orchard of choice fruit of various kinds. A sufficient title will be given the purchaser, and the terms inade easy. Apply to the subscriber, on the premises.

THOMAS FRAZIER. April 29.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable ot 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

CYRUS HIBBINS.

in Charlestown.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing beed to present them to William Stephenson immediately for payment.

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

Apprentices' Indentures For sale at this Office.

Richard Henry Lee,

OFFERS his services to the citizens of Charlestown, and Jefferson county, in the Leghorn, Chip & Straw Bonnets. profession of the Law-An attentive consideration will be bestowed on all business entrusted to him-He may be consulted in Charlestown after the 15th of this month.

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 John Anderson, one time that his name is James, and at an Daniel Alstout, other that his name is William; he is about Christian Allimong, Thomas Kelley, James Anderson. Daniel Kabell. 5 feet 7 inches high, compactly built, & from | James Anderson. appearance is nearly 40 years of age :- he has 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 | Ezekial Blue, 2; his owner's name; but says he is free: he had on when committed, a twilled kersey coat, pantaloons of the same kind, and a striped | Wm. Boncrotts, cotton waistcoat, and had with him a variety Joshua Burton, 2; of other clothing.

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailor. May 6.

TO THE PUBLIC. THE subscriber having been recently appointed a Constable in the Southern District of Jefferson county, and given satisfactory security for the faithful performance of his duties whilst in office, tenders his services to on the Opequon creek in Jefferson county the public in that capacity. He hopes by strict attention to business, and promptness in payment, so soon as any monies come into his hands, as an officer, to render general sa-

> leave their claims in his hands for collection. MICHAEL WYSONG. Charlestown, July 1.

> tisfaction to all who may think proper to

House and Lot for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his house & lot, situated near the new church in Charlestown. The lot contains half an acre of ground, and is a corner lot. A great bargain will be given of this property. Possession may be had on the first of August next. Apply to the subscriber on the premises.

Elizabeth Edmonds. Sally C. Robardett, JOHN GILL. A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post-Office at Harper's Ferry, on the 30th June, 1818.

Gustave Gouges. Sarah Adams. Thos. Griggs, sen. Mary B. Saunders. Joseph Hoffman. Zera Green, John Bartley, Adam Grubb, Michael Malhorn, Philip Burns, Calvin Go'd, Jonah Buffington, 2; Benj. Melvin. Zebulon Griffen, S; Mr. Beall, John Grantt, Elizabeth Button. George H. Norris. William Grove, John Butt, Dan'l S. Grav, Capt. W. Beall. John Ott. John Gepheart. Benj. Butterfield. Robert Painter.

Conrad Roler,

George Rowls,

Philip Strider,

William Strider,

Henry Strider, 3:

John Strider, 3;

Benj. B. Strider,

John Seymours,

Wm. Shephard, 2;

William Wigton,

Virginia, Jefferson County, ss.

George Doyle, Jacob Engles, Sam'l Piles,

Carey Thompson, David Claspy and Geo.

IN CHANCERY.

torney, and the defendant George Doyle not

This day came the complainant by his at-

William Mallory, Complainant,

Albert Whitlemore,

June Court, 1818.

Defendants.

ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

Wm Semms,

John Stone,

John Stokes,

Polly Crutchley.

John Demry,

John Dye,

John Engle,

Lewis R. Duvall,

Thomas Davis, 2;

Christian Derry.

Elias Erwin.

Stace Fowler,

James Greer,

Mathew Graham,

Nunnamaker,

Jefferson.

A Copy .- Teste.

J. A. B. Harding, Mary Tully, Margaret Howard, 2; Ann Thompson. John Haynes, James Hite, Joseph Harvey, Abraham Hill, Jeremiah Haines. George Isler,

Margaret Johnston, Jonathan James, John Jett, Philip Jones, Mary Ann Janney, Rachael James,

Rev. J. G. Watt, Adam Wever, John Yates, 2; Geo. Ichaelberger. Mary Young. H. KEYES, P. M.

LEMONS & LIMES. Jacob Waters, 2, THE subscribers have just received a few Elizabeth Grantham, John Yates, boxes of excellent Alexander Grim, George Yantis. LEMONS & LIMES, which are now ready for sale at their store. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

> JOHN MARSHALL, & Co. Jefferson County, to wit. May Court, 1818.

John Neer, Complainant, Nehemiah Bond, Thomas Griggs, Jr. and William Burnett,

IN CHANCERY. THIS day came the complainant by his attorney, and the defendants not having enhaving entered his appearance and given se- | tered their appearance agreeably to an act curity agreeably to the act of assembly, and of assembly, and the rules of this court, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, the satisfaction of the court that he is not an | that the defendant, Nehemiah Bond, is not inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the | an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On motion of the complainant by his counsel, it | the motion of the complainant by his counis ordered that the said defendant Doyle, do | sel, it is ordered that the said defendant, appear here on the fourth Monday in August | Nehemiah Bond, do appear here on the next, and answer the bill of the complain- fourth Monday in July next, to answer the ant; and it is further ordered that the defen- bill of the said complainant; and it is further tween the subscribers, is disolved by mutual consent. Those indebted are requested to Thompson, David Claspy and George Nun-Griggs, Jr. and Wm. Burnett, do not pay, come forward and settle their accounts im- namaker, do not pay, convey away, or se- convey away, or secrete any moneys by mediately, either by discharging the same or passing their obligations.—All those having claims against the concern are requesting claims against the concern are requesting claims. Stephenson order of this court, and that a copy of this this court, and that a copy of this order be order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Reposito-Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two ry, printed in Charlestown, for two months months successively, and posted at the door | successively, and posted at the door of the of the court house of the said county of court house of the said county of Jefferson.

A Copy.—Teste.
ROBERT G. HITE, Clk. June 3.

WE HAVE RECEIVED

ELEGANT

which will be sold low,

A LIST OF LETTERS .

In the Post-Office, Charlestown, on the 30th

June, 1813.

Hesekiah Allison, Benjamin King, 2:

John Anderson,

Richard Baylor,

Chs. H. H. Brown,

Rudolp Boude,

Ephraim Beller,

James Banett,

Norman Ball,

Jane Bryan,

Frances Bigbee,

Winneyford Boley.

Oliver Cromwell,

Stepen Cromwell, 2;

Nathaniel Craghill,

Matthew J. Clark.

Dolphin Drew,

George Evans,

J. R. Flagg, & Co.

Sarah B. Crawford, Jacob Parson,

William Caldwell, 2;

Philip Byrnes,

Capt. Crawall,

Jesse Cleveland.

John Coyle,

Juliet Collins,

John Combs,

James Coyle,

Mr. Cotridge,

Anny Davis,

Jacob Delaplane,

Robert Downey.

Thomas Ford,

John Falthousan,

William Flowler,

Robert Fulton,

John Clip,

Eliza Brinton,

Benj. Becler,

JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

Juliet Ann Kain

James K ng, 2;

· Andrew Leas.

John Lock. Jr.

Robert C. Lec.

William Lce, 2.

Richard Henry Lee.

Ann M'Endree.

Wm. McPherson,

Isaac Mayer, Daniel McPherson,

Alexander McClov

Francis Mckinney.

Daniel McClore,

Joseph Moore,

James McCurdy,

Reece Newport.

John O Banion.

David Oglevie,

John O'Neale.

Henry Prather,

David Palmer,

Wm. R. Robison,

Philip Robison,

David Rigsbey,

Henry Roland,

William Rictor.

Philip Strider.

Smith Slaughter,

Isaac Strider,

Mr. Sheetz,

Amos Smith,

Sarah Southers.

Darkey Talbot,

William Tarr,

Nelly Ware,

Elizabeth Wysong,

Thos. Wayman,

Eliza Whiting,

William West,

Jacob Waters,

George Wair,

Orville R. Westwood.

Michael Sheetz,

James Stephenson, 2.

Robert Slemmons.

John D. Slemmons.

Chas. & Jno. Strider.

John Prias,

Ann Page,

Hirome L. Opie,

Nidorep Perrodin,

George North.

John Myers.

Lewis Neill,

FARMER'S REPOSITORY De charten bancok

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

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

83 All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

> SECOND ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE MANAGERS OF THE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF THE PARISH OF ST. ANDREWS.

It is a blessed privilege connected with the exercise of our holy religion that we may lay up treasure in Heaven. That Heavenly Father who giveth us richly all things to enjoy, is willing to receive, in the persons of the poor, a portion of his own gifts, and promises to reward us for the offering, thus made. He regards us as stewards, and in proportion as he bestows upon us he expects us to bestow upon others. We are to act as his almoners; to seek out the distressed among his creatures that we may administer to their wants both of body and of soul. "To do good, and to communicate, forget not, for

with such sacrifices God is well pleased." We can carry none of the things of this world with us when we depart to elernity, it is therefore exceedingly important, that we make such use of them, while they are in our power, as may secure to us some possessions in that immortal state on which we are so speedily to enter. While we repose upon the merits of our Lord Jesus Christ alone for justification, we are to remember that "good works are pleasing and acceptable unto God," and that he has promised not to forget our labor of love. "Do good and lend, hoping for nothing again, and your reward shall be great." "He that hath pity upon the poor, lendeth unto the Lord, and that which he hath given, will he pay him again."

the cot of the widow, and rejoice the soul of broken by sorrow: --- As he has opportunity he should do good unto all men. Thus in the exercise of universal charity, he may become assimilated to the character of angels-of God himself: By the help of that grace always imparted to those who seek, he will become fitted and prepared for an entrance into Heaven-for a participation in the employ of seraphim-for a dwelling place before the throne of light. "Charge them that are rich in this world that they do good, that they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate; laying up in store for themselves a good foundation

against the time to come." These things being so, the managers of the constituents on the success that has attended their endeavors within the past year,

They congratulate them on the good they number of readers are not very great, some have been enlightened and others built up in the most holy faith.

They congratulate them on the number of tracts distributed. Many of these continue to proclaim, throughout our county, and in those lands to which they have been sent, the precious truths of the everlasting Gospel. They form the instructors of the cottage and the auxiliary mementos of the richer

They congratulate them on the number of children in whose minds they have been enabled to plant portions of divine truth thro' the medium of inviting story tracts.

They congratulate them on the number of enabled to impart some degree of education, thus rescuing them from ignorance if not from vice, and preparing them to discharge the various duties of life with greater useful-

And they express their thankfulness to the auther of all good that he has aided them thus effectually to labor. The amount of expenditures within the

past year is 279 dollars 50 cents; of which 1 10 dollars 27 cents was a balance remaining on hand at the close of the last report; 241

have been received as a donation from the Rev. Wm. Meade. Three hundred copies of a tract on important subjects for consideration have seen re-

Tract Society of Virginia. 30 copies of the Rev. W. H. Wilmer's ser- him! and if a man be unconsciously travel- after Adam, was translated into Heaven; mon on the death of Bishop Claggett, have ling in the road to destruction, shall we re-

1000 copies of an admirable tract on the sins of the tongue, have been received as a for every thousand tracts we distribute, is and after seven times seven days sent the donation from sundry ladies in the neighbor- not our money well spent?—But there are Holy Ghost; that in the Lord's prayer there hood of Charlestown.

donation from the Rev. Thomas Horrell. The managers have had printed within among the mountains:-Many of these most the past year, 500 copies of the first annual report, also 450 copies of a farewell address to freeinasons, by Major S. Lancaster,

conveying religious intelligence, arguments against infidelity, &c. &c.

They have purchased 100 copies of a sermon by the Rev. John S. Ravenscroft: also 64 copies of a sermon delivered by the Rev Wm. Meade, at the opening of the convention at Winchester.

They have purchased some copies of the Episcopalians plea. Various other tracts have passed through

their hands in smaller quantities. These tracts have been spread, not only throughout this parish, but also in the surrounding counties. Very many have been sent to destitue regions of the west, and usually whenever a judicious individual has been found about to journey far and willing to take the trouble of faithful distribution, agent in distributing or more effectually to some of our tracts have been given him to aid in some other way. There has been and scatter in his way. Thus have we sent to still is much very much to engross our attenmany an humble cottage as well as to many | tion in our immediate vicinity. When this a richer dwelling-to some who have no op- is supplied we would gladly assist to swell portunity of hearing the preaching of the that fountain which may send forth streams Gospel-the word of exhertation, the voice | to remoter portions of the state. of warning, the language of comfort. And The increase of the Libraries is our obmay we not hope that many of these tracts | ject to which we would fondly hope we may will remain to instruct at the winter's fire | direct our attention during this year. These and during the summer's sabbath, long after libraries promise much good. They are as many of famine, in Egypt. There were Man was not born to be selfish. Like the | we shall have gone to the dust. And may | thrown open to all the poor who are disposed | seven lamps in the tabernacle, typifying sesun in his meridian, he should dispense of his not here and there an humble christian, far to read and careful of the books. They are ven gifts of the Spirit. The Jews eat unability to all around him. He should cheer from the sanctuary, on using these scanty also accessible to all the larger catechumen leavened bread seven days, and as many celemeans with which we have supplied them, and thus afford them an opportunity of im- brated the feast of the tabernacles. They let the fatherless. He should instruct the igno- call for a blessing upon us. And, if we are proving those instructions they receive in the their land rest every seventh year, and after rant, and support the weak. He should give | rive at Heaven, may we not hope to meet | sanctuary and of acquiring a stock of spiri- | seven times seven had their jubilee .-- And light to them that sit in darkness. He should some souls who have been awakened, edified tual knowledge which most probably will this number is by some justly esteemed the bear the balm of consolation to every heart or consoled by the "word in season" which continue with them through life. They also knot, or principal band of all things, and the

we have distributed! the medium of distribution for a considerable | trifling expence and thus to increase in in number of prayer books of a very reduced price, but with little or no cost to its funds: inasmuch as, (although some have been given away) they were either presented by the common Prayer Book and Tract Society of Virginia, or the expense was covered by those that were sold.

The whole number of tracts distributed. by the society within the two years of its existence, is upwards of 10,000. The whole number of books placed in the libraries, independent of those loaned by individuals, is 180. The whole number of children to Benevolent Society rejoice, that in this their | whom the benefits of education have been second report, they may congratulate their extended, is 25. Those have recived an average of about 7 months tuition.

The Legislature of Virginia, with a munificence truly honorable, has most wisely believe to have been effected thro' the in, provided for the education of the poor strumentality of the libraries. Though the | throughout the state, and the national Government, as if to contest the palm in the work of wisdom, has provided for the education of all the children connected with the armory at Harper's Ferry, therefore the necessity of devoting our funds to the benefit of the poor children, appears to have ceased. But an abundant field lies open before us in the other objects of the society; a field in which we may expend more than all our funds in promoting the temporal and eternal welfare of our fellow creatures. If love to God and man requires us to do

good to the bodies, much more does it require us to do good to the souls of others, by placing within their power the means of instruction, by inviting them by every means destitute children to whom they have been in the compass of our ability to fice from the wrath to come. The distribution of reli- were published more than a century since by gious tracts has been ascertained in both he- one of the most learned societies in Europe. mispheres to be a most efficient means of Although in this age of enlightened philosodoing good. It is now using by christians | phy, the belief is not general that certain pegenerally as a part of that moral machinery | riods of years have a physical influence upon employed to move the world. A tract does the beings which inhabit the earth or their not frighten the indolent, therefore many a concernments, still the facts here related man will receive benefit from it who would ; are important in a historial point of view, turn with apathy from a larger work. A and may gratify those who are not freed tract is generally suited to the capacity of from the superstitious thraidom of past centhe ignorant, therefore it is an effectual agent | turies. in instructing them. Tracts are a cheap The teeth spring out at the seventh month, dollars 26 cents is the result of subscriptions, mode of conveying Gospel knowledge to the they shed and are renewed in the seventh donations, collections and fines at the libra- poor, they can neither purchase nor read ma- year, at which time the child begins to speak

ries, and 27 dollars 97 cents, now reman ny books;—a tract they will not only under-due the treasurer.

At twice seven years it is pubes. At twenty THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY Of the 279 dollars 50 cents expended, 14 their little library; it will be read by parent one the beard sprouts forth; at twenty-eight Within the past year 200 assorted tacts and the drunkard. A thousand anecdotes his life; which Hyppocrates for this reason

> ceived from the Common Prayer Book and | be asleep in a house on fire, would we put | ourselves to no expence in order to awaken | not without mystery, that Enoch the seventh been received through the medium of the fuse at a trifling expence to throw that in his direct line from the first man; that he spoke way which may probably rouse him to re- seven times upon the cross, on which he was flection! If only one man is thus aroused seven hours; that he appeared seven times; thousands poor; there is the destitute widow | are seven petitions contained in seven times A number of tracts have been received as and the friendless orphan; there is the fami- seven words. The apostles chose seven dealy of the vagabond, and there is the cottager | cons. thankfully receive our tracts and evidently profit by them. We have large mountain. ous districts within reach of us, in which horns of the Lumb, and seven eyes, which They have purchased 2000 assorted tracts myriads of tracts might be distributed to the are seven spirits of God sent throughout all onveying religious intelligence, arguments glory of God and the good of man. And the earth; of the seven heads, and seven shall we hesitate to devote a little of our | questions of the dragen; of the seven heads abundance to supply with light those that of the woman, which are seven hills; of are in darkness. "Whose hath this world's seven kings, seven angels, seven trumpets, good and seeth his brother have need, and seven vials, seven plagues. shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in

So far as respect the circulation of Prayer Books and Tracts this society const- sha. The third of the soldier, who touched siders itself auxiliary to the Common Prayer | the bones of that prophet. The fourth of Book and Tract Society of Virginia. As the daughter of the ruler of the synagogue. yet, except 1000 of Beveridge on the Comvet, except 1000 of Beveridge on the Common Prayer, it has not devoted any of its funds to the use of the Diocesan Society. In | Lord. future it hopes to purchase such tracts as the Diocesan Society may publish, to act as

afford an opportunity to the members of the symbol of nature. The society has within the past year been | Society to read many excellent works at a formation and in piety. But these Libraries are small. To enlarge them, is important; for they are to be permanent: they are to remain for the use of the poor, the catechumen and the members of the Society, while the church militant exists in this land. Let us not be discouraged because they are small. Every thing must have a beginning. Let us increase them that we may profit by

them ourselves and hand them down to our children as a legacy of good principles: as fountains of instruction which may aid them and their children in the way to a better | sages of Greece; to Marius. Vespasian, An-Casting themselves on that Christian li

berality which has hitherto been abundantly extended the managers conclude: Direct us, O Lord, in all our doings

with thy most gracious favor, and further us with thy continual help; that, in all our works begun, continued and ended in thee, we may glorify thy holy name; and finally, by thy mercy, obtain everlasting life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. AMEN? By order of the Managers.

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> From the National Advocate. THE SEPTENARIES

The following remarks on Septenaries

the profane swearer, the sabbath breaker ries, till he has accomplished the years of might be related of tracts being thus made distributes into seven ages. The virtue of this number appears likewise in divine It may be said, why give tracts to those things; God having sanctified the seventh who can buy them for themselves? If a man day by his own rest and ours, and all nations measuring their time by weeks. But 'tis

All the mysteries of the Apocalypse are within this number; mention being there made of the seven seals of the book, of seven

The scriptures make mention of seven resurrections with that of our Saviour's. The first of the widow's son of Sarepta, by Elias. The second of the Shunamite's son, by Elisixth of Lazarus. And the seventh of our

The Rabbins say that God employed the power of this number to make Samuel so great as he was; his name answering in value of the letters to the Hebrew word which signifies seven; whence Hannah his mother, in her thanks to God, saith, "that the barren had brought forth seven." Solomon spent seven years in building God's temple. The wall of Jerico fell down at the sound of Joshua's seven trumpets, after the Isralites had gone seven times about on the seventh day. There were seven years of plenty, and

It was not without cause, as is observed by historians, that Augustus was so extreme: ly fearful of the climactericals, that when he passed his sixty-third year, he wrote in great joy to his friends; but he died in the second climacteric after, his seventy seventh year, consisting of eleven septenaries, which was also fatal to Tiberius, Severus T. Livius, Empedoches, St. Augustine, Bessarion as the sixty third was to Aristotle, Cicero, (who was also banished in his climaeteric of forty-nine,) Demosthenes, Trajan, Adrien, Constantine, and many others .- And the next climacteric of seventy to three of the toninus, Gahemus, and David, who was also driven from his kingdom and his son, at his sixty-third year; committed his adultery and homicide at his forty ninth, both climactericals. And as much might be observed of the fates and actions of other men, were regard had of them. Our first father died at the age of 931 years, which was climacterical to him, because it contains in itself seven times 133. Lamech died at 797 years, climacterical likewise, as Abraham died at 175, which contains 25 times seven. Jacob at 147, consisting of 21 times seven; Judah at 119, made of 17 times seven; the power of which climactericals may make to extend to the duration of states. Which Plato conceived not to be much above seventy weeks of

Regular changes proceeding necessarily from a regular cause, and no motion being exactly regular in all nature but that of the Heavens; supposing there be climacterical years, and not so many deaths and remarkable accidents in all the other numbers of days, months and years, (had they been all as carefully observed as some of them have been) their power of alteration cannot be ascribed to the celestial bodies. That which befalls us every seventh year arises hence; as every planet rules its hour, so it makes every day, month and year septenary: be-ginning by Saturn, and ending at the Moon, which governs the seventh, and therein causes all mutations, which acquire malignity at the approach of Saturn, presiding again over the eighth; which is the cause why births in the eighth month are seldom vi-