I've seen the man of worth Struggling thro' life's frail sea; He was the rich man's scoff— A stock to vent his glee.

Beneath oppression's load;
The world was not his friend—
His only friend was God. I've seen the rich and gay Pursue vain Pleasure's shade; O'er Penury bear the sway— The poor man's right's invade.

I've seen the poor man bend

I've seen the gaudy beau Through fashion's ranks set sail: To make a monkey show He'd only need a tail.

What is a character? A thing of some account; A bubble light as air-A thing most do surmount. What makes a great man now?

He that has got the pelf;

He who would make a show Must only think of self. Miss Faddle at her tea. With several gossip's more; With their "dear me Miss" "law me!" Will tear your name full sore.

Dick Gossip at the ball With scarce an ounce of sense; Your name will hold in thrall, And sport at your expence.

Will Pry will pump you well
And learn your secrets through; He'll all your enemy tell, While you, poor fool, must rue.

I scorn the man whose soul Looks on me with disdain; As if the world was made Him only to contain. I hate him who withholds

A pittance from the poor; The wretch who has of gold His coffer's flowing o'er. His soul does Avarice-

Nay all his thoughts possess; The poor he will dispise, They cant expect much less.

For me, the world may call
Me what it please—taunts I defy; After showers of rain do fall The sun-beams greet the sky. Sweet shall be his sleep, Whose path is rectitude;

His moments peace will keep, Where mischief can ne'er intrude. And when he comes to die, Cheerful he'll resign his breath;

Passing to Eternity, He scorns the attacks of death. He knows above, at last, A happier world there is; After his woes are past,

He enters into bliss. Charlestown, (Virginia) October 14, 1818. Robt. G. Hite, 2;

The following are the last words of the Rev. CHARLES WESLEY, which he articulated to his wife previous to his death: In age and feebleness extreme,

Who shall a sinful world redeem? Jesus my only hope thou art, Strength of my failing flesh and heart! I'll sweetly catch one smile from thee, Then drop into Eternity!

EPITAPH. Here is my much lov'd Delia laid,
At peace from all her earthly labors! Glory to God - Peace to the dead -And to the ears of all her neighbors!

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post-Office at Harper's Lerry, (Virginia,) on the 30th Sept. 1818.

Philip Burns, Ann McDade. John Baker, Clement Maghue. Mary Butts, Moses Blackburn, Amos Neer, George Nunamaker, Caleb Neadham. Sampson Blackburn, Dennis Byrne. David Conklin, Philip Coons,

Elizabeth Potter. Lyman Ransom. Rev. Christian Fry.

Henry Strider, Henry Garnhart. Rev. Geo. W. Snider William Small, James Hancock, William Scarlet, Magdalane Shover, John Spalding, Joab Harris, William Hawk, Frederick Henshey, Andrew Hawkens,

Samuel Hinkle, Philip Strider, John Ingram. Edward Jenings John Strider.

Thomas Keyes, Lemuel Thomas. Rev. Thomas Keyes. Mr. Upperman,

Sampson Lanford tichael Lines, William Wallace. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Charles-town, on the 30th September, 1818.

Susanna Jackson, Margaret Johnson, James Allison, John Janner, Samuel Atwell, Christian Allemong, Susan M. Johnston. Robert Avis, James W. Athey, Mrs Ainsworth. John Allen.

William H. Alexan- Juliet Ann Kain, Elizabeth Kercheval Thomas Keyes, George Kisinger, Geo. W. Kemper, John Kercheval, Charles G. Brown, 3; Edward Kemp.

Capt. Z. Buckmaster, Sally Beeler, William Lee, 2; Martha Lee, Martha Berry, Mary Lines, Eliza Brinton, Jeremiah Leonard, Henry Baker, Capt. Lucas, Laben Buckingham, Geo. Lyons, Frances Brown, Charles Lowdens, John Blackburn, William F. Lock, John Black, Randolph Boude, Mary Ann Lee, Benjamin Leatch. William Bronough Philip Burns, Wm. McCaughtry,

George Bryan, John Moore, Joshua Burton. Judson Moreland. Jacob Malin, 3: Elijah Chamberlain, Mrs. N. Craighid, Gerraid Moore, William Clarke, John Major, Jane Clark, Carlile & Davis, Jos. Murray, Cato Moore. David Conklin, Rosanna Connor, Charlotte Nadenbush,

Lewis Neill. Levi Cleveland, 2; Thomas Cain, Elizabeth Offutt. Shepherd Church, Aaron Chambers, William Piles, Samuel Petty,

James Coyle, Elias T. Crowell, William Conway, John Pryor, Mary Carson. David Palmer. John Dorsey, James Durory, Philip Robinson. John Dicks, Frances Davenport Joseph Rose, Achrah Davis.

William Free,

Matthew Frame.

George Fetter.

John Gordon,

Henry Gent, John Green,

John Grubs,

James Grimes,

Elijah Grant.

Sarah Harris,

George Haines,

Margaret Head,

Joseph Hardy,

Daniel Hafelbour,

Michael Hansickee,

Dibdale H. Hicks.

William Humphries, William Yeats.

Charles-Town Academy.

of the Charles Town Academy, has the

pleasure to announce to the public, that Mr.

Edward Hughes, a gentleman of undoubted

qualifications for the task, has been engaged

by the board of trustees, as principal of the institution. Mr. Hughes has been for a long

time employed as a teacher of the classics,

and other branches of education taught in

public schools at New York and elsewhere throughout the United States, and in capa-

city of principal to the Academy is consider-

ed by the board, a very great acquisition to it. A school for the education of scholars in

English literature under a capable teacher, will be conducted in the Academy also.

The board of trustees confidently hope from

their recent exertions that the institution

over which they preside, will revive from the delapidated state into which it has been

suffered to fall and has languished for so ma-

ny years. It is expected that Mr. Hughes will enter upon his trust, by the first of Ja-

nuary next at the farthest. Should he join

ty of Jefferson, are adjourned to meet at the

Court-house on the 23d instant, at 12 o'clock.

A Miller Wanted.

I wish to hire a miller-a single man who

EDMUND DOWNEY.

is capable, will find a good birth, by applying immediately to

A full attendance is requested.

October 7, 1818.

THE Secretary to the board of trustees

Sarah Hogans,

October 7.

diately given.

October 7.

Mary Hess,

R. Hite,

William Grove,

Samuel Gealling,

manner, and on the shortest notice. Those Christopher Ridenour who may favor them with their custom, may George Eichaelberger Catharine Reidman. rest assured that every exertion on their Mary Roberts, part will be made use of to give general satis-James Ranaghan. faction. They will keep constantly on hand Thomas Roberts, dye stuffs of a superior quality, and will dye any colour that may be required. Having Samuel Farinsworth, Robert Slemmons, substituted a Copper Dye Kettle instead of an iron one, they will be able to colour far superior to what was done last season. The Capt. Thomas Spil-Henry Strider, current price will be given for hard and soft Hugh Sidwell, 2; soap, which will be taken in payment for Immanuel Gibboney, William Stanhops, Doctor Stephenson.

Soloman Vanvart.

Solomon Weidman,

John Wiskins.

William West,

Robert Wall,

William Wilson,

Benjamin Wilson,

Theodore Winfield,

H. KEYES, P. M.

fulling, or cash paid. BEELER & RATRIE. Elisha Tois. Mill's Grove, Aug. 19.

SINESSat

FOR SALE, A Small Lot of Land,

BOOKS FOR SALE.

Heroes of the Revolution.

WASHINGTON, FRANKLIN and

As to Washington, 'tis unnecessary to in-

form Parents what immortal service they

may render their children, by putting into

their hands the Life of the Father of their

As to FRANKLIN, his life is equally in-

teresting and profitable-He, who, from the

humble origin of a poor soap boiler's boy,

and the last boy too of sixteen children, with

only eight month's schooling, and a single dollar for his out-fit, could raise him to be as

useful a PHILOSOPHER, STATESMAN and MO-

BALIST, as any the WORLD could ever boast of, must certainly have led a life wor-

thy of all young men to read and imitate.

And as to MARION, the curiosity of eve-

ry American should be excited by the follow-

ing eulogy of him, by Generals Greene and

Lee: -" Virtuous all over - Artful' as the

Fox-Vigilant as the Lynx-Undaunted as

the Lion-and tender-hearted as a woman,

Marion has no equal in the page of history, as a Partizan Oilicer. And his life is ad-

mirably calculated to shew what wonders

may be done, even with slender means by a

to the good of his country."

ged with that gentleman.

brave individual whose whole soul is devoted

A few copies of the above very Enter-

taining Biographie's may be had at this of-

N. B. the numerous subscribers to the pa-

per in the hands of Mr. Robert Avis, are res

pectfully informed that their copies are lod-

FULLING AND DYING.

THE subscribers inform the public and their

customers in particular, that they will com

MILL'S GROVE,

mence the FULLING AND DYING BU-

the first week in October next, where cloth

will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neates

Immortal may their memory be

Who fought and bled for Liberty!

NEAR this place, containing about 15 acres: It is situated on the main road leading from Charlestown to Harper's Ferry, and is an advantageous establishment as a waggon stand. The improvements are a large frame dwelling house, a good stable and barn, together with a tolerable well and cistern. The terms of sale will be made Elizabeth C. Washeasy to the buyer, as but small part of the purchase money will be required in hand. Enquire of the subscriber living near the

ROBERT R. CONRAD. Charlestown, Sept. 9.

For Sale or Rent.

A new and well finished house, two stories nigh, with a good cellar and kitchen underneath; there is attached this property an a cre of land. This property lies within one mile of Harper's Ferry, on the road leading from Charlestown, and is well calculated for a store, or any other public business. For terms apply to the subscriber living near the ROBERT AVIS, Sen. Sept. 23.

Fulling and Dying. THE subscriber informs the public and his customers in particular, that he will commence the fulling and dying business at his new fulling mill, near Charlestown, the first week in October next, where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neatest and best manner, and on the shortest notice .-Those who may favor him with their custom may be assured of having their work well done, as his fulling mill is now in good order, and having engaged an experienced fuller, he will be able to render full satisfaction. JOHN HELLER.

the Academy sooner, notice will be imme-R. G. HITE, Sec'ry September 7. to the board of trustees

Journeymen Tailors Wanted. NOTICE. Four or five Journeyman Tailors will THE School Commissioners for the coun-

meet with employment and good wages, by applying to the subscriber in Charlestown. DANIEL W. GRIFFITH. N. B. One or two smart boys, about the age of 14 years will be taken apprentices to

the tailoring business, on accommodating Sept. 23, 1818.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Wanted Immediately,

A LAD of from 14 to 16 years of age, of respectable connections and good habits, as an apprentice to the mercantile business. Apply to the printer. Sept. 16.

TAR FOR SALE, BY the Barrel; Gallon or Quart. Call on CARLILE & DAVIS.

PLENTY OF GOODS. At our well established Stand.

Next door to FULTON'S HOTEL. in Charlestown, Superfine and common cloth, in abundance -almost every price, quality and

Superfine and common casimeres, Superfine and common flannels. Cassinetts, Bennet's cords, corduroy, vel-

vets and thicksets, Superfine and common calicoes, dress and undress, of different patterns and colors Silks-a few hundred yards various colors. Canton, and Italian crapes, Vestings assorted,

Ginghams, dimmities, bombazetts, differ-Blue and yellow, short and long nankins, Plain, white and striped Jeans, Shirting cambrick and muslins, domestick and imported,

Irish linen, linen cambrick, long lawn. Silk and cotton hose, half hose ditto, Silk and cotton shawls, handkerchiefs

Buckskin, beaver, silk and cotton gloves, Elegant and cheap parasols, Silk, straw and chip Bonnets, Superfine and common hats,

And an extensive assortment of Hardware and Cutlery, Queen's ware and China, Groceries, Liquors and Paints,

with a variety of other goods of almost every kind necessary for this part of the country. These goods were all purchased for cash in Philadelphia and Baltimore, at auction, and at immense sacrifice—enables us to sell them as low, if not lower than any heretofore brought to this county.

We invite our customers and others to come and supply themselves now, while they are yet plenty and cheap. CARLILE & DAVIS.

September 2.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS. The subscribers have received the following

Religious Books, for sale Elegant quarto, oc Hobart on Confirmatavo, and common tion, Chalmer's Discourses Common and pocket Life of Xavier, Scripture Evidence Testaments, Watt's Psalms and Family Instruction, Hymns, Adison's Christian, Prayer books ele-Evidence. gantly bound, Faber on the Pro-Paley's Evidence, ral convention.

Frank (a Tale) Journal of the gene- Holidays at Home, Crabb's Tales. Plague and Fire, Dissertations on Ca-Davies's Sermons, Village Sermons, techisms. Mourner Comforted. Rise and Progress of Religion, Christian Institutes,

Magee on the Atone-Simoen on the Litur- Christian Registers, Sermons by a Lady, Bible Stories, Dickinson's Geogra-Jenk's Devotion. Fowler's Exposition William Selwyn,

Lord Byron's He-brew Melodies, Trimmer's Cate-Parochialia, Dairyman's Daugh-Shirlock on Death, Children's Sermons, Companion for the Mrs Trimmer's Ea-

Velvet Cushion, sy Lessons, Early Piety: Sacria Privata, Life of Elwes, Always Happy, Whole duty of Wo-Clergyman's, Officer's & Merchant's man,

Nelson on Confirma-Andrew's Devotion, Gibson on the Sacra- Bishop Griswould's Mason on Selfknow- Letters on Educa-

Maternal Solicitude, Swords's Almanac, Blacksmith's letters, Prisbyterian Cate-Neinvort's Meditachisms. New England Prim-

Beauties of Holiness, mers, Together with many others too numerous

HAMMOND & BROWN.

NOTICE. WE want to purchase eight or ten thousand bushels of

Old Corn and Rye, for which we will pay the following prices, if delivered any time before the first day of

January 1819—for corn 70 cents—and for rye 90 cents per bushel, delivered at our wars houses on the Potomac, just above Seneca Falls. Any boatmen coming down with grain will met with the greatest despatch in

LEWIS MIX, & Co. Sept. 9.

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MOSES X SCHUYLER,

HESTAHEL X PETERS.

WILLIAM X SCHUYLER,

mark.

ABRAHAM X SCHUYLER.

HENDRICK X SCHUYLER, JUN.

WILLIAM X TEWAGERATE,

mark.

THE BISHOP'S ANSWER.

I have received your letter by your brother

and teacher, ELEAZAR WILLIAMS, and return

your affectionate and Christian salutation:

praying that grace, mercy, and peace from

God the Father, and from our Lord Jesus

I rejoice to hear of your faith in the one

Oneida, Jan. 19, 1818.

Christ, may be upon you.

the service of the living God.

My CHILDREN.*

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My CHILDREN,

My CHILDREN,

by some other lawful calling: you will thus

promote your wordly comfort, you will be

more respected among your white brethren,

and more united and strong among your-

selves And when you are thus engaged,

you will be saved from many temptations;

and you will prove yourselves to be good dis-

Continue to respect and to love your bro-

spirit, we be "not slothful in business."

STOFLE X SCHUYLER,

mark.

mark.

[No. 550.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMERS' REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a ye r, one dollar to be paid at the commencement, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance-No paper will be discont nued, 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

85 All communications to the Editor on business, must be post paid.

A REQUEST.

THE Subscriber being anxious to settle his last year's business, requests all persons indebted to him to call as soon as possible, and settle the same, either by making payment or giving their notes. Country produce, such as wheat, rye, corn, and oats will be received in payment at the market prices. He returns his thanks to his puntual customers for past favors, and assures them that they shall have every thing in his line on as good terms as can be had in the state. He has now on hand a very extensive assortment of every article which may be wanted in his line of business. SAMUEL RUSSELL. Charlestown, October 14.

An Overseer Wanted. A MAN who can come well recommend ed, for his industry, sobriety, and knowledge in farming and managing of Negroes, will find employment as an Overseer by applying to the Printer. October 14, 1818.

STRAY STEERS

STRAYED from the Subscriber living at Harper's Ferry, on the 4th instant, TWO STEERS, viz. one red and white, the other a dark brindle. A reward of five dollars will be paid to any person giving information of said Steers, so that the subscriber gets them again.

EPHRAIM SHIRLEY. October 14.

A WEAVER WANTED.

THE subscriber having lately lost his wea ver, wishes to employ another, who is well acquainted with his business, to whom good necessary apparatus appertaining thereto.

BACON BURWELL Near Smithfield, Jefferson county, October 1, 1818.

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September 2. Blank Attacments

For sale at this Office.

FROM THE CHRISTIAN JOURNAL. Mission of the Protestant Episcopal Church

in the State of New York, to the Oneida

The Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocess of New-York, have for several years, employed Mr. ELEAZAR WILLIAMS, a young man of Indian extraction, as a Catechist and Schoolmaster among the Oneida Indians, who reside in the western part of the state. Some months since they sent the following address to the Right Rev. Bishop HOBART. It was written by a young Indian who is a communicant of the Church.

We understand the Bishop, during his present visit in the western part of the state, expects to spend a Sunday at Oneida Castle, and to administer to several of the Indians, whom Mr. WILLIAMS has carefully instructed, and whose lives correspond with their religious professions, the sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper, and the ordinance of Confirmation.

Of the Chiefs of the Oneida Nation of Indians in the State of New York, to the Right Rev. Bishop HOBART.

RIGHT REV. FATHER,

We salute you in the name of the ever adorable, ever blessed, and ever living sovereign Lord of the universe; we acknowledge this great and almighty Being as our Creator, Preserver, and constant Benefactor.

RIGHT REV. FATHER, We rejoice that we now, with one heart and mind, would express our gratitude and thankfulness to our great and venerable father, for the favor which he has bestowed upon this nation, viz. in sending Brother Wil-LIAMS among us, to instruct us in the religion of the blessed Jesus. When he first came to us, we hailed him as our friend, our brother, and our guide in spiritual things; and he shall remain in our hearts and minds as long as he shall teach us the ways of the Great Spirit

RIGHT REV. FATHER,

We rejoice to say, that by sending Brother WILLIAMS among us, a great light has risen upon us: we see now that the Christian religion is intended for the good of the Indians as well as the white people; we see it, and do feel it, that the religion of the Gospel will make us happy in this and in the world to come. We now profess it outwards, and acquire the holy tempers, and practise the we hope, by the grace of God, that some of | holy duties which the Gospel enjoins. And us have embraced it inwardly. May it ever | for this purpose, I beseech you to attend wages and constant employment will he gi- remain in our hearts, and we be enabled, by to the instructions of your faithful teachven I have an excellent loom and all the the Spirit of the eternal One, to practice the er and brother, ELEAZAR WILLIAMS; to great duties which it points out to us. unite with him in the hely prayers of our

RIGHT REV. FATHER. Agreeable to your request we have treated our brother with that attention and kindness which you required of us; we have assisted him all that was in our power, as to his support: but you know well that we are poor ourselves, and we cannot do a great deal. Though our brother has lived very poor since he came among us, but he is patient, and makes no complaint: we pity him, because we love him as we do ourselves. We wish to do something for his support; but this is impossible for us to do at present, as we have lately raised between three and four thousand

dollars to enable us to build a little chapel. RIGHT REV. FATHER, We entreat and beseech you not to neglect us. We hope the Christian people in New-York will help us all that is in their power. We hope our brother will by no means be withdrawn from us. If this should take place, the cause of religion will die among us; immorality and wickedness will prevail.

RIGHT REV. FATHER, As the head and father of the holy and a-My CHILDREN. postolic Church in this State, we entreat you to take a special charge of us. We are ignorant, we are poor, and need your assistance. Come, venerable Father, and visit your children, and warm their hearts by your pre- that, by God's grace, he may be instrumensence, in the things which belong to their ever- | tal in making you happy here and hereafter-

lasting peace. May the Great Head of the Church, whom | and may be your spiritual guide and instrucyou serve, be with you, and his blessing ever

We, venerable Father, Remain your dutiful children.

> his SILAS X ANONSENTE, mark. WILLIAM X TEHOIATATE, mark. DANIEL X PETERS,

HENDRICK X SCHUYLER,

mark.

It is my purpose, if the Lord will, to mark. come and see you the next summer; and I hope to find you as good Christians, deny. NICHOLAS X GARAGONTIE, ing ungodliness and wordly lust, and living righteously, soberly, and godly in the world. mark. WILLIAM X SONAWENHESE,

* This is the appellation with which the the post office at fort Hawkens, directed to Indians expect to be addressed by the Bishop.

give; and being made partakers of the grace

of God through Jesus Christ, you should be

desirous that all your red brethren may enjoy

the same precious gift.

My CHILDREN,

I shall have you in my heart, and shall re-member you in my prayers; for you are part of my spiritual charge, of that flock for whom the Son of God gave himself even unto the death upon the cross, and whom he commanded his ministers to seek and to gather into his fold, that through him, they might be saved for ever. My CHILDREN,

May God be with you, and bless you.

JOHN HENRY HOBART, Bishop of the Prot. Epis. Church in the State of New York.

ENCOURAGEMENT TO EMIGRANTS.

We have repeatedly met with articles in the Western papers, and letters written in the Western country containing accounts of wonderful curiosities that had been discovered in that section of our country, such as mammoth caves, mammoth bones, salt mountains, Indian mummies, ancient coins, fortifications, &c. &c. but the following extract of a letter, announcing the discovery of an Oil Spring we think by far the most interesting of them all.

> N. Y. Daily Adv. WONDERFUL.

Extract of a letter, dated Woodsville, Ohio, July 7, 1818, to his friend in Bolton,

"In the remainder of this letter, I shall iving and true God, and in his Son Jesus give you an account of a natural curiosity in Christ, whom he has sent, whom to know the state of Ohio; and rest assured I shall is life eternal; and I pray that, by the Holy give you nothing exaggerated. Three weeks since Aaron B Jones, esq. George Jones, his brother, and myself, mounted our horses, Spirit of God, you may be kept steadfast in this faith and may walk worthy of him who hath called you out of darkness into his martaking with us a companion, and directed our course south west from this place, through a pathless wilderness for 30 miles, It is true, as you say, that the Gospel of until we arrived on the banks of Duck our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ is intend-Creek. On the north-east branch of said ed for Indians as well as white people. For creek, in lat. 38 deg. 39 min. we found an the grat Father of all hath made of one Oil Spring. This is one of the greatest culood all the nations of the earth; and hath riosities in nature: it is in the form of a well. sent his Son Jesus' Christ to teach them all I sat myself down on the brink of it to make and to die for them all, that they may be reobservations, which shall be given as nearly deemed from the power of sin and brought as I can describe with my pen. The well is about 7 feet from the edge of the creek. It to the acknowledgment of the truth, and to has been accurately ascertained to be 42 feet deep from the surface of the ground to the It is true, as you say, that the religion of bottom, and is three feet in diameter at the the Gospel will make you happy in this top. A piece of large button wood tree has been hollowed out and placed for a curb on world as well as in the world to come; and I join in your prayer, that you may profess it the top to prevent people from falling into it.
The oil boils up continually, like the boiling of a large soap kettle, and runs into the inwardly as well as outwardly; that by the power of the Holy Spirit, you may be transformed by the renewing of your minds, and creek in a small stream. It is as fine as any sperm oil from the head of a sperm whale; the quantity which rises is about 5 barrels a week. I followed the creek up and down nearly 3 miles, and found it completely covered with oil. I found an old ladle lying near, which I dipped into the oil and postolic Church, which he has translated it down into the water, and found the oil to into your own language; to listen with rebe three feet deep. I drew out with the laverence to the divine word which he reads to dle as fine salt water as I ever tasted in the you; to receive, as through grace you may ocean. I then tried the goodness of the oil, be qualified, and may have an opportunity, and found it to burn clear and bright. A the sacraments and ordinances of the Church; boy, a few weeks since, ascertained whether: ar-at all times, and in all places, to lift up the oil would burn on water, touched a fireyour hearts in supplication to the Father of brand to that on the creek; instantly it was our spirits, who always and every where in a tremendous flame, which ascended 200 lears and sees you, for pardon, and grace, feet in the air, nearly a mile up and down to comfort, to teach, and to sanctify you, the stream. I saw limbs of trees, which through your divine Mediator, Jesus Christ. were nearly 100 feet high, burn off as smooth as if the blaze of a furnace had Let me enhort you diligently to labour to struck them. The smell of the oil very much get your living by cultivating the earth, or

OF SPAIN.

resembles that of British oil."

Extract of a letter, dated Madrid July 2, in a London morning paper :-

" Public distrust and dissatisfaction rapidciples of him who, by his inspired apostle, y increase, for indeed nobody is secure in has enjoined, that while we are fervent in their own houses, such is the system of government and the preponderance of the inquisition. Montero, Urbanejas, and Zuluaga, belonging to the Spanish guards; Col. ther and teacher, ELEAZAR WILLIAMS, and Gomez Labrador; Pre endary Bilches, a to treat him kindly; for he loves you, and native of the River Plata, and a mechanist is desirous to devote himself to your service, belonging to this city of the name of Comitre, were all seized and shut up in the inquisition of this place between 12 and 1 on the night of the 24th. On the 18th Commo-It is my wish that he may remain with you, dore Farguer, Don Guerrero, Licentiate Martinez Cavellero; Villalta, a printer; Reyes, a watch-maker; Duquid and Duples-I rejoice to hear that your brethren, the sis, dvers, were also confined in the inquisi-Onondagas, are desirous of knowing the | tion of Saragossa. The seizure of their prowords of truth and salvation. I hope you perty has been extremely severe; nothing will not complain if your teacher, ELEAZAR these victims possess has been spared. Even WILLIAMS, sometimes visits them, to lead | their wearing apparel was given in charge them in that way to eternal life, which, to the stewards of the Holy tribunal. The from God's word he has pointed out to you. | whole crime of these prisoners is, that they Freely you have received, you should freely are accused of being freemasons."

London Paper.

SAVANNAH, OCT. 6. THE MYSTERY UNVEILED.

Not long since a considerable stir was made about the non-arrival of general Jackson's dispatches at Washington City, giving an account of his Iudian campaign, the capture of Pensacola, and the trial of Arbuthnot and Ambrister, all of which were put into

blundering person in the post office at Wash ington, they were sent to the land, instead siness of the land office. We have taken notice of this affair, because we were applied to and named in several letters from the general post office and war office, to gentlemen in Milledgeville and Savannah.

We were applied to in consequence of having mentioned that we had seen the documents alluded to; and their non-arrival induced the conjecture that they had been taken from the office into which they were put. A demand of course, was made of us how we obtained them. We are happy to hear that no blame is attached to any individual in this quarter: the supposition, therefore, that the documents we had in our possession were obtained by unfair means, falls to the ground. The gentleman who furnished us with a copy of the trial, committed no military offence. He made a transcript of the proceedings merely for his own satisfaction: And when he put us in the possession of them he particularly enjoined on us, not to publish them, as he wished the publication o come first from Washington .- Repub.

RICHMOND, Oct. 10. We lament to state that a black man died on Thursday morning last, with some of the symptoms of the Hydrophobia. Precisely three months from the time, this unfortunate negro had been bit by a little puppy, which was not previously suspected of being mad, but afterwards exibited some symptoms of mind that the depth of water from the enthe distemper. The puppy had bit a little trance of Elizabeth river to the Navy Yard, child; and in the act of driving him off, he is all sufficient for the purpose of a naval deseized the negro by the left arm, and bit him pot.-If the Macedonian, deeply laden as pretty severely. Being shaken off from that arm, he seized the other which he also bit, the capes and run directly up to the Navy though in an inconsiderable degree. The same puppy likewise attacked and bit ano- ing; and could pass the shoalest part of our ther negro man; suspicion began to be excited, and the dog was killed.

The negro, who is just dead, and the little safe and easy entrance to the heaviest ships boy (the son of a respectable family in this in our navy.-Herald. city.) were immediately sent over to the Mad Dog Stone, which is deposited at Tappahannock (50 miles off) for use, and whose virtues have been lately contested with considerable force, in consequence of the fatal termination of two cases in this city, each of which had the assistance of another stone belonging to one of our citizens.

It is stated, as one of the criteria of the action of the stone, that it uniformly adheres to the part which contains any virus. If it drop off, the part is pronounced unaffected by the virus and the patient has been gene rally considered as out of danger.

In the case of this old man, the stone was first applied to the left arm, (the first one bit) and adhered with considerable tenacity. After extracting the poison from that arm, (as it was supposed by the operator,) it was applied to the wound on the right arm, which had been more slightly bit: but it fell off without adhering at all, or very slightly. The operator, (we believe) entertained sanguine hopes that the danger was over.

The old man made no serious complaints until Monday night-when he was seized with a pain in his right arm, which he described as extending over half the right side of his face. Medical aid was called in, but in vain. The man grew worse and worseexhibited until the evening before his death, a horror at the drinking or sight of fluidsindeed all the muscles of t'e chest and that of the diaphragm seemed thrown into convalsion, whenever the muscles of the throat connected with swallowing were thrown into action, not only as in drinking or strongly thinking of drinking fluids but also in having his head thrown back for the purpose of inspecting his tongue-a shuddering, and the convulsive gasp of breathing, seemed to come over him at these moments-indeed an extraordinary irritability appeared to attack all the muscles of his arms, neck, and chesthe would occas onally swing his arm up and down, and was seen to beat his head against the wall. Such we understand, were some of the symptoms-though in such an interesting question of medical science, it is earnestly hoped the world will be favored with a more particular and accurate account of this case from the hands of the attending physician. We do not take upon ourselves to pronounce with certainty that this was a case of the Hydrophobia—it may have been complicated with other affections. We leave that question to the intelligent gentleman who saw the case and understands the disease of Hydrophobia.

It is remarkable, that on the morning of his death, the negro sipped and drank water with much greater ease than had marked the earlier periods of the attack - Compiler.

> areason. NORFOLK, OCT. 19.

THE MACEDONIAN PUT BACK. On Saturday afternoon arrived at this port, in distress, the U. States frigate Macedonian, John Downes, esq. commander, having been dismasted in a hurricane which she experienced on Sunday the 27th of September, in lat. 35, long. 54. The Macedonian sailed from Boston on the 10th of September, bound for the Pacific Ocean, and completely equipped for a two years cruize - Nothing material occurred until the 27th, when, as they were hourly expecting to fall into the trade winds, and anticipating a quick run to shot.

patches were mailed, and it seems arrived at ken by the most tremendous hurricans ever the people of Grenada, which he intends an Washington in due time; but owing to some known to the oldest seaman on board, which lasted about 15 hours, and left their gallant attack. May it please the Almighty soon to ship a miserable wreck .- The gale commenc. stop the horrible bloodshed in these unfortuof the war office, and there placed on the ed from the S. E. with a heavy swell, but nate provinces. shelf for future consideration. After re- shifted to various points. About 5 A. M. the muning there two or three months, and a mizen mast was carried away by the board, great noise made about them, they were dis- and shortly after all the remaining spars, covered by the persons who transact the bu- except the fore and main masts, which, however were so badly sprung that it was found necessary to fish them in several places: lost the stern and quarter boats, and sustained much other damage. The tempest is after having taken in all sail. While the represented to have been indescribably aw captain was in his boat, going from his ful, and the situation of the Macedonian perilous in the extreme: in the early part of it, William Wilkins, captain of the mizzen top, an excellent seaman and a worthy young man, was unfortunately knocked overboard by the mizzen stay sail sheet, and drowned.

> among the crew. Previous to the sailing of the Macedonian from Boston, she had undergone a thorough overhauling and repair; and the trim in which she left that port could scarcely be exceeded; but now how altered! After being only six days at sea, she ceturns to port with no other vestige of her former grandeur than her "wooden walls," and in appearance, pre-cisely as she entered the port of New York when a prize to the gallant DECATUR.

This was the only casualty that occurred

The Macedonian passed through the narrows below Craney Island about 5 o'clok, at which time the flood had only been three hours running, and (although under jury masts, in less than half an hour after she was safe at anchor abreast of the Navy Yard. Such indeed, was the celerity of her progress, that very few of the citizens knew of her arrival until she was moored. This fact alone should satisfy every unprejudiced trance of Elizabeth river to the Navy Yard, she is, and in her crippled state, could enter Yard, with the same wind, without anchor river on a half flood, it surely must be admitted that the harbor of Norfolk can afford a

> mmm FROM THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS. From our Correspondent.

" ST. THOMAS, 12TH SEPT. 1819. " Admiral Brion with his fleet, and Bermudas with his army, have lately taken La Gueria, and with concentrated forces are about to march along the coast to attack Cu-

"Bermudas is at Cariaco, between Corupano and Cumana, about 5 Spanish leagues from the sea side. This news has been communicated to me by persons on whom some reliance can be placed. At the same time Morillo is attacked on all sides in the inte of bank no'es were found about the prisonrior, so that at a time when the royalists | er s house and barn, that a press was erected thought to rest and prepare for the next cam- in his house, and a number of phials were paign, they are, notwithstanding the valleys | found containing liquids supposed to have are under water, attacked in their very for- been us d in the alteration of notes, and a tresses. This vigorous and bold conduct on | variety of other apparatus necessary for his the side of the Patriots, is said to be solely vocation. It was also proved that he had owing to their chiefs having come to a good offered to put off to one of the witnesses a understanding with one another, and seen at quantity of spurious paper for 20 dollars per last the necessity of a perfect union, to which | hundred, and among the rest some on the may be added the considerable supplies in | Urbana bank, and that one of the witnes-

received from England.

" An officer in the patriot army writes | not a doubt of his guilt. from Augustura on the 10th of last month. "That Marino, who hitherto had acted independent of Bolivar and others, had ac- GUILTY. knowledged Boliver as Chief of the Repub. The court have not vet passed sentence. lic, as all the other Patriot generals had done | The punishment by our law is imprisonment before, and that he had joined hearty in the general plan of attack with his 1500 well dis- than two years nor more than twenty. ciplined troops. Paiz is at Fernandez de Apura with 2000 men, amongst them 300 English cavalry. Peres is now in the plains of Varinas with 2000 men. Sarassa with about 2000 men chiefly cavalry, in the plains of Caraccas, who are every where harassing the Spaniards notwithstanding the inundations. Prisoners are brought in here daily, and if the present plan is followed up, the to the country west of the Mississippi, had royal army will soon be destroyed. Bermu- | committed some outrages on their march das is to act with Brion on the sea coast, and It certainly would have been good policy for Bolivar is collecting here and in the plains | them to have passed through the territory, as | called "Los Missiones," an army of about | peaceably as possible, and we are ignorant 3000 men, which is organising under gene | of the provocation, given them, if any, but ral Anzuati. A great number of foreign of from the uniform unfriendly usage, they ficers are daily arriving from all parts of the | have received from the whites in the lower world. Foreigners are in general treated , country, we may well suppose they were not here very bad by every body, (with the ex treated with much kindness. Their retaliaception of the corps under the brave Paiz) tion, however, must have been highly im-

little doubt, that if the Patriot chiefs remain | 100 to 140 of the Seminoles penetrated united, Venezuela will be cleared of the | through the country, and have secreted them-Royalists in the course of the next campaign, | selves in a large cypress swamp, about ten unless they should receive strong reinforce- miles below this place, and west of the river. ments from old Spain, which, however, is They killed, about 20 miles below, one nenot likely. I understand there is a proclama- gro woman and three white children. The tion in town made by Bolivar, as Chief of whites went in pursuit yesterday, found them

* Our correspondent subjoins a note, that | how many Indians were killed, is not known, since the receipt of the letter he has quoted some say 1, others 7 or 8 and others 10 or they had accounts that Col. Wilson has been | 12.

" A few days ago arrived here, Capt. Brown, of the schr. Eliza, of New York; this schooner was bound from here to Rio de la Hatcha on St. Martha. Near the coast she was overhauled by a royal Spanish privateer, commissioned by the governor of Rio de la Hatcha, who wantonly fired into her after having taken in all sail. While the schooner on board the privateer, they were | crowd of spectators were so great that the pouring volleys of musquetry at him, and on | court adjourned their session to the assembly boarding the Eliza, one of the Spaniards de | chamber .- The proof of guilt admitted of no liberately took aim at, and shot a Mr. Wil | doubt. The charge of the judge was full and liams, part owner of the Eliza, through the explicit, and the jury were out but a short heart! !! They then plundered the vessel, | time, when they returned with a verdict of and carried her into Rio de la Hatcha, where | Gullty. The defence by Mr. Williams was capt. Brown made a protest, and got part of | most ingenious, and in his usual style; and the things stolen from him restored; his had there been but a single doubt on which to schooner was so torn to pieces, that he had | predicate a defence, the eloquence of the to sell her. I understand capt. Brown has counsel would, we have no doubt went very made the proper communications to the Pre- | far to induce the jury to have returned a versident of the United States, and I hope such | diet of not guilty a foul murder will not be sufferred to pass, without proper satisfaction being given, and the injury as far as possible redressed to the family of this unfortunate man."

St. Thomas, Sept. 13. "Since writing the foregoing, we have rethat Boyer had totally defeated the army under Christophe, between St. Marks, and Port au Prince-that Christophe left 4000

men killed on the field, &c. "I give you this as well as all other news, as I receive it, always taking care to give you only that which is generally credited here."

---TRIAL OF A COUNTERFEITER.

CINCINNATI, (O.) Sept. 26. On Friday last came on the trial of Daniel Redington, before the court of Common Banking Company, the Union Bank of by the production of their charters, which | things." bjection was sustained by the court.

The prosecuting attorney was enabled to shew the charters of the Urbana and Georgetown banks only, but exhibited a large quantity of counterfeit paper on those banks, which was found in the prisoner's barn on the morning of his apprehension. The prosecuting attorney offered in evidence a number of counterfeit notes on other banks, which were found in the same place and distant from the latter place, which he will same time and in same bundle, and some of soon attack as Brion is ready to co-operate. them intrimed; but the testimony was overrated, the court being equally divided on the

It appeared in evidence that the trimmings arms and ammunition which they have lately ses had seen him sign an Urbana note. There was a mass of testimony which left

On Saturday evening about seven o'clock the jury retired, and returned a verdict of

at hard labor in the penitentiary, not less

INDIAN HOSTILITIES.

HUNTSVILLE, (A. T.) Sept. 26. By the following extract from a Gentleman at the Falls of Tuskaloosa, to his son in this place, it appears that a large body of Seminoles who it is supposed, are emigrating out particularly to the English on account | politic if they had received any injury, for of their arrogant pretensions, and bad con- it is probable the white settlers in the viciniduct. Colonel Wilson, an Englishman, has ty of the Tuskaloosa will pursue them, and lately been condemned to imprisonment for | perhaps cut them off before they effect a paslife, it having been proved that he attempt- | sage of the Mississippi.

ed to persuade General Piaz to separate from Bolivar; he has been sent to the fort at | understand from other sources that the whole country is extremely alarmed :-

"If all these accounts are true, I have very "There has a large party of Indians about the public, dated 15th Aug. in which he pro- and had a little battle, both parties run, two white men were killed and one wounded-

There was another party of 10 Indians | pity and risibility of the spectators.

the secretary at war. At this office the dis- the Brazil coast, they were suddenly overta- | mises victory, &c. and calls on all Patriots | near the road, about 20 miles above this place, and report says, a large party has gone up the Cahaba Valley all making their way to white river, and the Lakes. There have gone against the Indians about 150 whites to day, and I am in great hopes every one will be killed before they get over the

ALBANY, October 10.

Trial of Hamilton for the Murder of Major Birdsall. The trial of Hamilton occupied the court the whole of the forencon of yesterday. The From the Baltimore Federal Gazette.

The editor is indebted to a highly esteemed friend for the subjoined extract, which is ceived accounts here from Hayti, stating from a source so respectable as to entitle it to undoubted credit. The information it contains points to a change in the affairs of Spain of great importance, but as such the knowledge of past occurrences in that kingdom will satisfy every reflecting mind is not at all improbable.

> Extract of a letter written by a gentleman in London, well known in America, to another in this city.

" Politically we have little news. The meeting of the Sovereigns at Aix-la Chapelle is the occurrence that will attract much attention.. Letters from Spain speak of it Pleas now sitting in this town. Redington as an event not to be doubted, that a revoluwas indicted for forging notes on the Urbana tion will break out there very shortly, having for its object the exputsion of Ferdinand. Georgetown and several other eastern banks. | the recal of the banished Liberales, and the In the course of the trial an objection was old King Charles to be put at the head of a made by the counsel for the prisoner to the representative government. It is said, efforts introduction of any forged notes in evidence | will be made to obtain the sanction of the asuntil the existence of the banks was shewn | sembled Sovereigns for this new order of ******

From an English Paper.

Strange inducement to commit murder .-About three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, a respectable looking man, about 45 years of age, went into the shop of James Ripley, a barber residing in Portland road, and waited until he found the barber alone; he took his handkerchief from his neck, opened his shirt collar, and sat down on the chair as if to be shaved. Whilst the barber stood over him with his razor in his hand ready to begin the operation, the stranger interrupted him, and pulling out a handful of bank notes, he thus addressed the barber:-" See these notes. there is as much here as will make you comfortable for life, to me they are useless; you have a family to provide for, I have no person living to look to, or that cares for me; do not be alarmed at what I am going to propose to you, you run no danger, and will have nothing to account for; I am weary of life. and do not wish to commit suicide; and if my body be buried in the cross road I do not care; take your razor, be not afraid, and whilst I am reading the paper cut my throat; do not start, give the alarm and say I did it, here, first go and conceal those notes, do not tremble, be resolute; to save you from blame go get me a sheet of paper, pen and ink, as if I wanted to write a letter, and I will write on it, that I came into your shop with the determined purpose of cutting my own throat, this will be found in my pocket, and consequently clear you." The poor barber, w. s panic struck, and could not speak, he ran out to call a constable, and give the alarm; in the mean time his strange visitor departed, and he has not since been heard of.

An Exquisite - A correspondent furnisnes us with the following picture of an exquisite, alias a dandy, in distress:- "Walking along the side of one of the squares last week, it was my fate to follow an exquisite, stocked and stayed, laced and bound, collared and pilloried, in all the fashion; so slender, so straight, and so stiff, that a man of reasonable strength might have used it as a walking stick. This thing, flourishing a very nice perfamed handkerchief, happened to let it drop-the question was then how to get it up again-stoop it could not, and I con-fess I enjoyed its distress; for though for any other female I would have raised the handkerchief with alacrity, I wished to see how this creature would help itself. Then thus it was: having eyed the handkerchief The lotter is dated 17th instant-and we askance, something like a magpie peeping into a marrow bone, it gently spraddled out its legs, and lowering the body between them, as in a sitting posture, it brought the left hand in contact with the object sought., What shall we say to the association of ideas, when I assure you, that looking on this unmanly figure, brought into my mind the knights of old, who, when once unhorsed, could never, from the weight and stiffness of their armour, hope to mount again ?" N B. It is found remarkably convenient in such a case for the exquisite to carry a cane or stick with a hook at the end, as he may fish up any thing he unfortunately drops without breaking his back, or exciting the

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21.

Many of the English papers, particularly the London Times, are loud in their invec- norable and brave men, of affording relief the English ship Cumberland, of 1200 tons tives against our government, on account of to the Seminole Indians, and of urging them the execution of the two British spies. Ar- on to murder our peaceable citizens, can be buthnot and Ambristie, lately condemned by a court martial, and pursuant to a verdict of that court martial, expiated their crimes by forfeiting their lives. It was but justice that these men should die; they were the parti- lence, considering the prince regent presented zuns of the infamous Woodbine, and were him with a fine gilded TOMAHAWK, when he other well armed English brigs of 22 guns the very men who (by order of the British last visited England. government no doubt,) supplied the Seminole Indians and renegado negroes with arms to massacre the peaceable inhabitants of the Georgia and territorial frontiers. Yes, if it had not been for the intrigues of these men, many a valuable citizen, who lies low-in his narrow and untimely grave, would be now enjoying the sweet happiness of domestic life, and that tender social tie which binds one citizen to another :- but for them, the husbandman who is now pining in want, would be enjoying the fruits of his labors, which the savages have wantonly destroyed; but for them the mother would not now be mourning the loss of her infant, nor the orphan the fate of his father, slain in battle. But enough -the scene is over, and justice has been done in putting to death the promoters of these

One paper, the Times, a violent ministerial print, of August 13th contains the following remarks, made up of suggestions and misrepresentations:

"1. Mr. Arbuthnot is accused by the Amecans of having incited the Indians to acts of

savage warfare against them. "The utmost, we have reason to believe, that could be proved against Mr. Arbuthnot was, that he concurred with his Indian neighbors in the propriety of protecting their property by force of arms when lawlessly inva-ded. The safety of his own commercial store was involved in the issue, and he could not reasonably do less. If one or more American marauders have been shot and scalped in their attempts to carry off the cattle of their Indian neighbors, what pretext can the countrymen of the cattle-stealers have for complaining of the style in which an act of robbery

has been very properly punished?
"2. Mr. Arbuthnot is farther accused of of war"

having furnished the Indians with "munitions "The "munitions of war" with Mr. Ar buthnot furnished the Indians, were no other than the ordinary articles of traffic between Europeans and Indians, The Indians gain their principal means of subsistence from hunting: it is an occupation which they cannot carry on with adequate success, without an ample supply of powder and shot; and Mr. of ratification to not far from sixteen hun-person. Arbuthnot did no more than aid them with part of that supply, in return for the skins part of that supply, in return for the skins part of and furs which they brought to him. It was a mere transaction of trade, of which the Americans themselves, in all their intercourse with the Indians, are setting a constant example, and without which no trade with the Indians can possibly be carried on.

"3. Mr. Arbuthnot was accused of being a spy upon the Americans-or rather, according to a qualified version of the offence, which has been recently promulgated, with having given intelligence to the Indians of the movements of the American forces.

The intelligence which Mr. Arbuthnot gave the Indians was simply this: he told them of the official communication he had received from the renegado agent Hambly, that the Americans had resolved upon their utter extermination, and were upon the way to put this barbarous edict into execution. What is there in this which is against any one of the laws of nations? If it was indeed an act of espionage deserving death, Hambly who sent the tidings from the American camp, was the guilty man, and not Mr Arbuthnot, who only told what was officially communicated to him, without moving a step from his own established settlement. But who can for a moment maintain that it is a crime to warn an innocent people of a design to massacre & cut them off from the face of the earth?

For these alledged offences, thus so casually and satisfactorily refuted, has Mr. Arbuthnot been seized, tried, condemned, and executed. The wanton sacrifice of the life of a British subject is at any time aggression enough to rouse the British nation to make the cause of satisfaction-we will not say of vengeancetheir own. But looking to the grounds on which the justification of this extraordinary act has been placed, they are such as seem to call, in a very particular manner, on the British Government to interpose in the pre-

Thus much for the Times. If the British government can be led to believe the falseprise to us, that she is looked upon, even by the allies, as a weak and perverse nation. Nothing but war, it appears, will pacify the Times; we should think John Bull had got when his wounds have scarcely healed, he wants to get into a fresh scrape. Let him re-

boasted "wooden walls" cannot stand the fire | lic peace. These are objects which we had of our "Yankee cock boats, with a bit of stri. rather see effected by civil than by military ped bunting flying at the mast head," as Mr. Canning once said in Parliament. We are certain, the execution of two notorious spies, convicted by a court-martial composed of hono cause of war.

bout the execution of the prophet Francis. A good reason may be assigned for this si-

Mr. Secretary Crowninshield has resigned cessor is not yet named. Nat. Intel.

The President of the United States, and his family arrived in the city of Washington, from Albemarle, on the 11th inst.

MARYLAND ELECTION.

It affords us much pleasure to know that Republicanism is almost predominant in the state of Maryland. The advocates of "family distinctions," have been nearly defeated. The late election has resulted in some measure to her everlasting glory. The federalists it is said have obtained a trifling majority in joint hallot of 7 votes. Republicans, do not be confounded-go on and prosper in the good old a duel denies the right of burial, and gives

DELAWARE ELECTION.

We have also the pleasure to inform the friends of Republicanism, that the Election in Delaware has turned out Republican. May the example set by this little state be follow- to name, residence, &c. and could be arrested by the others.

IN CONNECTICUT The great struggle at length is over, and the new Constitution lately framed by a convention, for the government of that state, is ADOPTED by the people. The following was the state of the vote:

In favor of ratifying Against it

On this event the New Haven Register of the 10th has the following remarks. " Of course the constituion, as reported by the convention of delegates, has now been adopted by the PEOPLE, and from henceforth will be the supreme law of the state. The returns from Burlington were not received in season to be counted. That town gave a handsome majority in favor of the constitution, which it taken into the account would swell the actual majority in the state in favor temptable in the sight of every considerate comed by a national salute of 22 guns, from two pieces of artillery, in the public square, the revenue cutter in the harbor, and a field piece stationed in Broad-way. The new national flag was hoisted at the liberty pole, &a standard, with the word. " Constitution" upon it, raised at the flag staff in Broadway. The hells of the different churches commenced ringing at the first gun, and continued till the firing ceased. Most of the shipping

in the harbor displayed their colors at mast had. The Legislature of Connecticut met on the 5th inst. On ballotting for officers 117 Republican and 53 Federal votes were giv-

Of the result of the general election for Members of Congress, we have no account. We learn, however, that Sulvester Gilbert, Republican, is chosen to supply the vacancy in the present Congress occasioned by the resignati n of Uriel Holmes.

Private letters from Alabama state, that a court was at that time sitting (17th Sept.) at Fort Claiborne, in Monroe county, a spot which, until the late Indian war, was scarcely known to white people, except the few who lived among the Indians. It is on the banks of the Alabama, about 60 miles above Fort Stoddert. Two years ago there was but a single cabin on the spot where the town now stands, and it is computed that the town now contains twenty seven hundred inhabitants. Although the whole of the land still belongs to the Indian Nation, there are a Court House and Jail; as well as a variety of private buildings erected for the purposes of public justice and of domestic comfort; and, it is with regret it is stated, that the jail was crowded with criminals, some of whose cases were of a highly interesting nature. An Indian, for one, had been indicted for the murder of a white man, and six or eight white men had been indicted, for having (as hoods thus propagated, it is no matter of sur- the reader may remember to have seen it some time ago) murdered several Indian prisoners, who were shot and killed when situate in Charlestown, opposite to the Mebound, and passing under the protection of a | thodist Meeting House, with a good stable guard from Fort Claiborne to Fort Montgo- and smoke house, one cow, six chairs, two mery. This is a crime, if established, callenough of warring with America; and now | ing for all the energy of the law. A disposition is said to prevail among the people, favorable to the repression of such outrages, and for the prosecution of every species of member (as he has experienced,) that his offence against the laws and against the pub

A letter from a mercantile house in Lon don of the date of the 7th of August last, re and 60 guns, has been sold to the Patriot government of Chili, in South America, and that its arrival at the port of Valparaiso, in It is wonderful that the Times is silent a that country, was expected in the course of the month of May. The English ship Windham, of 840 tons and mounting 40 guns, also bought by the government of Chili, was al ready ordered against the Spanish frigate Venganza-That with this force, and two each, well manned and commanded, which were despatched from Buenos Ayres to Valparaiso, it was believed that the Patriots would gain the ascendency in the Pacific and the office of Secretary of the Navy. His suc- all the coast of Lima, as their maritime strength was by far superior to any Spanish force in these seas The two vessels constructed in the United States by Don Manuel Aguirre would be there too late to be of any service in the enterprize of the Patriots against the Royalists of Peru

[Baltimore Patriot.

The late English papers inform us of the leath of the celebrated Warren Hastings formerly Governor General of Bengal, and the subject of more public attention than any man of his day. His age is stated at 86

In some parts of Germany an old law has been revived, which to persons killed inthe body for dissection. A similar law in this country might be the means of lessening the number of fashionable murders.

Letters from Paris state, that the number of English, Irish, and Scotch in France, appears on the police books to amount to 62.000, every one of whom is registered as ed in 24 hours. It is estimated that their expenditure amounts to 50,000l a sum which, spent at home, would give an impulse to trade even in London itself.

A TREE 188 YEARS OLD -The Essex Register notices, that a tree planted in that town in 1630, continues to bear fruit. It was planted by Governor Endicott, and the Town, Jefferson County, Va. nearly adland has continued in the possession of his descendants seven generations, and is now sent and for some time past as such, by Mr. owned by Samuel Endicott, Esq.-The fruit | Fulton. If not sold before the first of Februof a tree 188 years old, would add something ary next, he will rent it for a term of years, to the interest of the Brighton exhibition.

FEMALE WEAKNESS. A woman can never be seen in a more ridiculous light than when she appears to govern he deems it an object to those who wish to her husband. It, unfortunately, the superiority of understanding is on her side, the apparent consciousness of that superiority

betrays a weakness, that renders her con-

New-York addresses himself "to the ladies and gentlemen of the city," in the following modish style of advertising:

Benjamin Tiffin, bug destroyer, (from London,) begs leave to offer his services to all those who are troubled with those nocturnal invaders of their rest. His prices will be low, and method effectual, having been 40 years in constant practice!" N. B. Reference as to character can be

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FROM THE BOSTON GAZETTE. King Christophe's secretary general has addressed a letter to the free men of color, in the United States, inviting them to become Haytians, and enjoy the freedom and blessings of that country. He offers great encouragement to mechanics and agriculturists, and promises laborers one dollar per day exclusive of board and lodging .- To such as have no means of paying their passages, he will allow \$40 per head for men and women,and half that sum for children, from 3 to 12

MARRIED, on Tuesday evening the 20th inst. Archibald Richie, Esq. of Shep. herd's Town, to Miss Mary Ann Beall, of this county.

NOTICE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscriber on the 13th day of June, 1815. by Thomas Hill and Sarah his wife, to secure he payment of a debt therein mentioned, due to Martha Worthington, now Martha Hall. He will proceed to sell for ready money to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 7th day of November next, at the house of said Hill in Charlestown, the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to discharge the above debt, viz:

ONE HOUSE AND LOT, spinning wheels, one ree!, one chest, one bed and bedding, some books, one looking glass, one table, one cutting knife and box. The sale will commence at 11 o'clock. R. WORTHINGTON.

THEATRE. POSITIVELY THE LAST NIGHT.

This Evening October 21, Will be presented (by particular desire) M. G. Lewis' celebrated play of the CASTLE SPECTRE. Farl Osmond - - Mr. Willis Earl Percy, . Greene Lady Angela - - Mrs. Riddle Dame Alice - - Bignall

In Act II, the celebrated glee of "Megan Dh. Oh Megan Eh." In Act III the Transparent Oratory, and ppearance of the Spectre. END OF THE PLAY,

Comic Song Mr. Willis.
To which will be added, the comic farce of My Grandmother: OR THE LIVING PICTURE. Vapour . - - Mr. Willis Souffrance, - - -

Dickey Gossip (the Barber) - Greene Sir Matthew Medley - Bignall Servant Florella, with a song - Mrs. Bignall

The proceeds of the house on this evening will be devoted to the repairs of the Aca-Fall and Winter Goods.

I HAVE received and am now opening at

my well known store house, corner of West

and Washington streets, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Fall and Winter Goods, which will be sold unusually cheap. Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call. DAVID HUMPHREYS. Charlestown, Oct. 21, 1818.

A Meeting

OF the Trustees of the Charlestown Academy is requested on Friday next, on business of importance to the institution. Secretary to the Board of Trustees.

A Valuable Tavern Stand. FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE subscriber offers for sale, that very advantageous stand for a Tavern, in Charles joining the public buildings, occupied at preto a person capable of keeping up the character of the house. From its being on a road the most travelled and in a Town much resorted to. particularly on public occasions, engage in such business.

JOHN KENNEDY.

83- The Editor of the Hager's-Town Torch Light, is requested to publish the above until forbid, and send his account to this office for payment.

JOHN KENNEDY INFORMS his friends and the public in general, that he is carrying on the

CABINET BUSINESS in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va in his old Store House, adjoining Mr. Fulton's Tavern, in its various branches; and takes this method to return his thanks for the very liberal encouragement he has met with since he commenced, and hopes from his attention and desire to execute his work

to the best of his abilities, to meet with their

favours in future.

October 21.

Houses and Lots for Sale. The subscriber offers for sale, the house and lot now occupied by Mr Robert C. Lee, at the East end of Charlestown. Also, the house and lot occupied by the Rev. Seely Bunn, near the Methodist meeting house. This property will be sold on very reasonab'e terms. For further particulars apply to the subscriber in Charlestown. WILLIAM SHIRLEY.

> TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN away from the subscriber, living near Centreville, Fairfax County, Va. on the 16th of April last, TWO NEGRO WOMEN.

named Charlotte and Franky-Charlotte is 25 years old, spare made, black complexion and has a child about three months old. Franky is 40 years old, and yellow complexion. It is supposed that they have changed their names to Be sy Lucas and Caroline Lucas, and will endeavor to pass for free persons. Betsy passes for Caroline's mother. Any person apprehending said women, and delivering them to the subscriber, shall receive the above reward, or 10 dollars

JAMES FERGUSON.

Family Bibles

FOR sale at our store, next door to Ful CARLILE & DAVIS.

For the Farmer's Repository.

MR. WILLIAMS, The following handsome lines are taken from a pamphiet published by Ma. B S But-FINCH They bespeak the purity of American metrical composition, more especially, as they are the production of a Poet so little known. By inserting them, you will oblige A FRIEND TO MERIT.

TO FANCY.

BY B. S. BULFINCH. Enchantress, sweet consoling power! That frolies as the airy wind, Tis thine to sooth the hour of care; To shield the mind from wan despair, And leave nought but thy trace behind,

Thou friend of Heliconia's sons Whene'er they need thy blissful aid; Temper'd by judgment's soft control, Oh come, and animate my soul, Thou lovely visionary maid!

Empress of the mind, let wan Despair Be hurled from thy realms afar, When in the silent midnight hour. I court thy shrine consoling power! Be thou my shield from haggard care. Hail! FANCY, hail! thou mystic queen,

Ever in serial chariot seen; The magic of thy wand is such, I almost faint e'en at its touch-Oft I have found thee near the meadow green. Come, FANCY, come! the landscape cheer, And greet the moments as they onward roll;

Young Spring advances, daughter of the year,

And the gay flowers will very soon appear, To cheer the sight, and gratify the soul. Hark! hark! I hear a rising sigh, That tells me thy departure's nigh!
Festastic nymph, O, when wilt thou return;
How long shall this benighted bosom burn?

It cannot burn when thou art present by.

Beaming as Hesper, and as bright As buening Sol's enliv'ning light! Fancy, thou art a star whose ray Glances into the heart; To thee the Muses homage pay-With thee the Poet's ever loth to part.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Pos Office at Harper's Terry, (Virginia,) on the 30th Sept. 1818.

Clement Maghue.

Elizabeth Potter.

Lyman Ransom.

Rev. Geo. W. Snider,

Magdalane Shover,

Henry Strider,

William Small,

William Scarlet,

John Spalding,

Mary Smith,

John Snyder,

John Stidman

John Strider.

Philip Strider,

Lemuel Thomas.

John Underwood.

Crissy Weeb.

Ann McDade, Philip Burns, John Baker, Mary Butts, Amos Neer, Moses Blackburn, Sampson Blackburn, George Nonamaker, Dennis Byrne. Caleb Neadham.

David Conklin, Philip Coons, Rev. Christian Fry.

Henry Garnhart. James Hancock, Joab Harris, William Hawk, Frederick Henshey, Andrew Hawkens,

John Ingram. Edward Jenings. Thomas Keyes,

James Thomas, Rev. Thomas Keyes. George Little, Sampson Lanford, Michael Lines, Joseph Watkins, Jacob Long. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

October 7. 2000 Gallons of Whiskey FOR Sale by the Barrel or Gallon. Call CARLILE & DAVIS. October 14.

NOTICE.

A petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, for an alteration of the law appointing trustees in Charlestown Jefferson county, Virginia. October 14, 1818.

FOR SALE,

A Small Lot of Land,

NEAR this place, containing about 15 acres: It is situated on the main road leading from Charlestown to Harper's Ferry, and is an advantageous establishment as a waggon stand. The improvements are a large frame dwelling house, a good stable and barn, together with a tolerable well and cistern. The terms of sale will be made easy to the buyer, as but a small part of the purchase money will be required in hand. Enquire of the subscriber living near the

ROBERT R. CONRAD. Charlestown, Sept. 9.

Wanted Immediately, A LAD of from 14 to 16 years of age, of respectable connections and good habits, as an apprentice to the mercantile business. Apply to the printer.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. NOTICE.

of Jefferson, are adjourned to meet at the Court house on the 221 instant, at 12 o'clock A full attendance is requested. October 7, 1818.

A Miller Wanted. I wish to hire a miller -a single man who

is capable, will find a good birth, by applying EDMUND DOWNEY.

August 19.

Charles-Town Academy. THE Secretary to the board of trustees of the Charles Town 'Academy, has the pleasure to announce to the public, that Mr. Edward Hughes, a gentleman of undoubted qualifications for the task, has been engaged by the board of trustees, as principal of the institution. Mr. Hughes has been for a long time employed as a teacher of the classics, and other branches of education taugut in public schools at New-York and elsewhere

throughout the United States, and in capa-

city of principal to the Academy is consider-

ed by the board, a very great acquisition to it. A school for the education of scholars in English literature under a capable teacher, will be conducted in the Academy also. The board of trustees confidently hope from their recent exertions that the institution over which they preside, will revive from the delapidated state into which it has been suffered to fall and has languished for so many years. It is expected that Mr Hughes will enter upon his trust, by the first of January next at the farthest. Should he join the Academy sooner, notice will be immediately given.

R G. HITE, Secry to the board of trustees

Geo. W. Kemper,

John Kercheval.

William Lee, 2;

Martha Lee,

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Charlestown, on the 30th September, 1818.

Susanna Jackson, Margaret Johnson, James Allison, John Janner, Samuel Atwell, Christian Allemong, Susan M. Johnston. Robert Avis, William H. Alexan- Juliet Ann Kain, Elizabeth Kercheval, Thomas Keyes,

James W. Athey, Mrs Ainsworth, George Kisinger, John Allen. Charles G. Brown, 3; Edward Kemp. Capt. Z. Buckmaster, Martha Berry, Eliza Brinton, Henry Baker,

Mary Lines, Jeremiah Leonard. Capt. Lucas. Laben Buckingham, Geo. Lyons, Frances Brown, John Blackburn, Charles Lowdens, William F. Lock, John Black, Randolph Boude, Mary Ann Lee, William Bronough, Benjamin Leatch Philip Burns, Wm. McCaughtry, 2 George Bryan, Joshua Burton. John Moore. Judson Moreland,

Elijah Chamberlain, Jacob Malin, 3; Mrs. N. Craighid, John Myers, Gerraid Moore, William Clarke, Jane Clark, John Major, Carlile & Davis, Jos. Murray, David Conklin, Cato Moore. Rosanna Connor, John Crow, Charlotte Nadenbush. Levi Cleveland, 2; Lewis Neill.

Thomas Cain, Elizabeth Offutt Shepherd Church, Aaron Chambers, William Piles, James Coyle, Elias T. Crowell, Samuel Petty, William Conway, Mary Carson.

John Pryor, Mr. Peck, David Palmer. John Dorsey, James Durory, Philip Robinson, John Dicks, Mr. Rose, Frances Davenport, Joseph Rose, Achrah Davis.

George Eichaelberger Catharine Reidman, William Free, Matthew Frame, Samuel Farinsworth, George Fetter.

Henry Haines,

Sarah Hogans,

October 7.

Mary Hess,

Daniel Hafelbour,

Robert Slemmons, Capt. Thomas Spil-John Gordon, William Grove, Henry Strider, Samuel Gealling, Hugh Sidwell, 2; Immanuel Gibboney, William Stanhope, Henry Gent, Doctor Stephenson. John Grubs, James Grimes,

Elisha Tois. Soloman Vanvart. Solomon Weidman, Sarah Harris, George Haines, John Wilkins, . Margaret Head, William West, Joseph Hardy, Robert Wall, William Wilson, R. Hite. Robt. G. Hite, 2; Benjamin Wilson, Warner Whiting, James Hurst, Sen'r.

Elizabeth C. Wash Michael Hansickee, ington. William Humphries, William Yeats.

Moses Wilson,

Theodore Winfield.

Dibdale H. Hicks. H. KEYES, P. M. A New Publication.

Just Published by the Editor of the Re publican Constellation, in Winchester, Vir ginia, and for sale at his Printing Office, A NEW AND COMPLETE TREATISE on the Prevention and Cure of all, or most of the disorders (that can be cured) incident

American Domestic Quadrupeds, ENTITLED THE Domestic Animal's Friend,

OR THE COMPLETE Virginia and Maryland Farrier, BEING A COPIOUS SELECTION FROM THE BEST TREATISES ON PARRIERY NOW EXTANT IN THE UNITED STATES,

In Five Parts. 1. Advice to the purchasers of Horsesbservations and directions concerning horses when travelling—ordering and keeping the running horse, according to the several states of his body—a description of most disorders neident to Horses, and a great number of Receipts for the cure of such complaints, in but noble animal, as are curable; including

also directions for preventing many disor-ders that Horses are subject to, &c. &c.

II. Directions and Receipts for the cure of most Distempers in Oxen, Cows and Calves: also, a description of many of the omplaints incident to them.

111. Observations and Receipts for the | Velvet Cushion, cure and prevention of most distempers incident to Sheep and Lambs.

IV. Receipts and directions for the cure of most distempers in Hogs.

V. Receipts and directions to cure distempers in Dogs, to which is added A NUMBER OF RECEIPTS

Known to be efficacious in the cure of many complaints incident to the Domestic Quadrupeds of America, that have never yet appeared in print.

THIS work is a copious and careful selection from the most approved Modern Authors, European and American; & contains a description of almost all the complaints, their causes and symptoms, with which our Domestic Animals are afflicted; together with a number of the most choice receipts, in regular succession, both for the cure and prevention of those complaints—
also, a short, but complete description of the
Anatomy of the Horse—his internal organs, the physiology of the foot, with observations and directions concerning Bleeding, Physic, Docking, Nicking, the practice of Shoeing; and the proper manner of treatment and administering in every case treated on, &c. To which is added an alphabetical list of most of the medicines directed to be used in the work, shewing where they may be obtained, whether in our gardens, fields, woods

or at Apothecaries, with a copious Index. The Book contains 436 pages octavo, mediam size, with four appropriate plates, and

ed is two dollars a copy.

To such as purchase 50 copies and upwards, a discount of 25 per cent will be al-33 1-3 per cent. discount if taken from the boast of, must certainly have ied a life worthy of all young men to read and imitate.

Orders for any number of copies will be thankfully received & punctually attended to. PRINTERS in the states north and east of the state of Pennsylvania, can have the privilege of reprinting the work, by paying a reasonable price for the copy right, on application to the proprietor.

J. FOSTER.

Letters on the subject, post paid, directed to the editor of the Republican Constellation will be promptly attended to. A specimen of the above work may be seen at the office of the Farmer's Repository.

FULLING AND DYING.

THE subscribers inform the public and their customers in particular, that they will commence the FULLING AND DYING BU-SINESSat

MILL'S GROVE. Thomas Roberts, Christopher Ridenour the first week in October next, where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neate s manner, and on the shortest notice. Those Mary Roberts, who may favor them with their custom, may James Ranaghan, rest assured that every exertfon on their Thomas Roberts, part will be made use of to give general satisfaction. They will keep constantly on hand dye stuffs of a superior quality, and will dye any colour that may be required. Having substituted a Copper Dye Kettle instead of an iron one, they will be able to colour far superior to what was done last season. The

Mill's Grove, Aug. 19.

September 7.

current price will be given for hard and soft soap, which will be taken in payment for fulling, or cash paid.
BEELER & RATRIE.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber informs the public and his customers in particular, that he will commence the fulling and dying business at his new fulling mill, near Charlestown, the first week in October next, where cloth will be as no longer indulgence can be given. fulled, dyed and dressed in the neatest and best manner, and on the shortest notice .---Those who may favor him with their custom may be assured of having their work well done, as his fulling mill is now in good order, and having engaged an experienced fuller, he will be able to render full satisfaction.

JOHN HELLER.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS.

The subscribers have received the following Religious Books, for sale: Elegant quarto, oc Hobart on Cor firma-

tavo, and common tion, Chalmer's Discourses Common and pocket Life of Xavier. Scripture Evidence Family Instruction, Testaments. Watt's Psalms and Adison's Christian. Hymns. Prayer books ele-Evidence. Episcopal Plea. Faber on the Pro-Frank (a Tale)

Paley's Evidence. Holidays at Home. Journal of the gene-Crabb's Tales. ral convention. Plague and Fire. Davies's Sermons, Dissertations on Ca-Village Sermons. Rise and Progress Mourner Comforted Magee on the Atone. of Religion,

Christian Institutes, . ment, Simoen on the Litur. Christian Registers. Sermons by a Lady. Dickinson's Geogra-Jenk's Devotion. Fowler's Exposition William Selwyn. Lord Byron's He-brew Melodies. Trimmer's Catechisms. Dairyman's Daugh-Parochialia,

Shirlock on Death, Children's Sermons, Companion for the Mrs. Trimmer's Ea. sy Lessons, Sacria Privata. Always Happy, Clergyman's, Offi. Whole duty of Wo-

cer's & Merchant's man, Widow, Nelson on Confirma-Andrew's Devotion, Gibson on the Sacra- Bishop Griswould's Mason on Selfknow. Letters on Educa-

Maternal Solicitude, Swords's Almanac. Blacksmith's letters, Prisbyterian Cate-Neinvort's Medita-New England Prim-Beauties of Holiness, mers,

Together with many others too numerous HAMMOND & BROWN.

BOOKS FOR SALE.

Immortal may their memory be Who fought and bled for Liberty : Heroes of the Revolution. WASHINGTON, FRANKLIN and

MARION. As to Washington, 'tis unnecessary to inform Parents what immortal service they may render their children, by putting into their hands the Life of the Father of their

As to FRANKLIN, his life is equally interesting and profitable-He, who, from the is printed on fine paper with a handsome humble origin of a poor soap boiler's boy, and the last boy too of sixteen children, with only eight month's schooling, and a single dollar for his out fit, could raise him to be as useful a PHILOSOPHER, STATESMAN and MOlowed and the books delivered free of cost or RALIST, as any the WORLD could ever And as to MARION, the curiosity of every American should be excited by the follow-

ing eulogy of him, by Generals Greene and Lee: - Virtuous all over-Artful as the Fox-Vigilant as the Lynx-Undaunted as the Lion-and tender-hearted as a woman, Marion has no equal in the page of history, as a Partizan Officer. And his life is admirably calculated to shew what wonders may be done, even with slender means by a brave individual whose whole soul is devoted to the good of his country."

A few copies of the above very Entertaining Biographie's may be had at this of-

N. B. the numerous subscribers to the paper in the hands of Mr. Robert Avis, are respectfully informed that their copies are lodged with that gentleman.

TAR FOR SALE, BY the Barrel, Gallon or Quart. Call on CARLILE & DAVIS.

Journeymen Tailors Wanted. Four or five Journeyman Tailors will meet with employment and good wages, by applying to the subscriber in Charlestown.

DANIEL W. GRIFFITH. N B One or two smart boys, about the age of 14 years will be taken apprentices to the tailoring business, on accommodating Sept. 23, 1818.

Notice the Second and Last.

ALL those indebted to the late firm of William M Sherry and James Clark, are particularly requested to come forward and make immediate payment to the subscriber, D. L. M'SHERRY

THE CATECHISM

Protestant Episcopal Church FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

stalked out of the Court house.

a final leave of the noisy bar.

JAMES HAMILTON'S TRIAL.

FOR THE MURDER OF MAJOR BIRDSALL.

The district Attorney preferred the indict-

Martin Scott .- Witness was sitting in

presented himself within twelve feet of them.

and said, "Major," adding something else

that witness did not understand—the major replied, "go back, Hamilton, I want no-

thing of you." Witness saw prisoner pre-

sent his rifle, looked at the cock and saw

him fire; they both immediately rose and on

the discharge the deceased instantly fell with

a wound in his side; deceased on falling said

to witness, " Scott, I am gone."-he at-

tempted to raise him, he pressed witness's

hand, repeating, "I am gone"-he expfred

one hour and fifty minutes after receiving his

wound, by witness's time; deceased was near

two hours in camp immediately preceding-

witness saw prisoner three times in the

course of one hour immediately preceding.

accompanied by prisoner-The deceased re-

plied it was strange if major Humphrey

wished to see him, he did not call, adding

"Hamilton, I will go, but there is no necessi

ty of your going" A short time before or

after this, a soldier came to the markee

and said Hamilton wanted to quarrel

with him-deceased sent for prisoner, and

told him to let him "hear no more of his

called in the dusk of the evening, about haif

past eight or little before; deceased died of

was present when he died, about 9 o'clock.

jor invited him to sit down and he was with-

Elijah Brainard, called .- On the 12th of

ments, and the Court proceeded to the ex-

amination of testimony for the prosecution.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the Farmers' Repository is Two Dollars a ve r, one dollar to be paid at the commencement, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance-No paper will be discont nued, 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

83- All communications to the Editor on business, must be post paid.

From the Newburyport Herald.

THE LATE MR. DENNIE. It is remembered that the late Mr. Dennie, long known to the world as a man of elegant acquirements and superior genius, and for many years editor of the Port Folio,
Philadelphia, was educated for the law, and that he entered upon his profession with high hopes and great advantages. From a late N E. Galaxy, we extract the following account of his quarrel, with his profession. ing account of his quarrel with his profession, which is exactly characteristic of the

I well recollect that soon after he had terminated his novigiate, he was admitted to the oath of an attorney and had opened an office. I was present at his debut as advocate at the bar. No young lawyer ever entered on practice with more favorable auspices. The senior members of the bar augured his success, and he numbered all who were valuable among the jurors as particular friends. As it was generally known when he was to deliver his 'maiden speech' by a kind of tacit agreement the gentlemen of the bar resolved to afford him the most favorable arena for the display of his eloquence. The opposing counsel had engaged to suspend all interfer-

ence, although his statements deviated ever so far from fact. Mr. Dennie had been engaged on behalf of the defendant to support a motion for an imparlance or continuance in an action bro't by certain plaintiffs for the recovery of the contents of a promisory note. The execution of the note could not be contested, it was given for a valuable consideration, and was justly due. A very liberal indulgence had already been extended to the defendant by several previous imparlances, and nothing compliments of maj Humphrey, who repress upon the court but the untoward effects accompanied by prisoner—The deceased rea judgement and consequent writ of execution, would have upon the fortunes of his

The court opened, and, as if by previous concert, all other business was suspended, and our young advocate, after bowing gracefully, assumed the attitude of an orator, and addressed the court.

I wish I could transcribe this address .-Twenty years have elapsed, and I remember it as an original picture of Claude Lorianto do justice to the original I should possess the talents of the matchless artist.

[The writer then describes the speech as a long, eloquent and affecting picture, of the defendant's sufferings in the service of his country, and of the peculiar situation of his pecuniary circumstances which entitled him to a continuance.]

The orator ceased-mute attention ac companied the delivery, and at the close all were charmed and all silent; even the opposing counsel sat hesitating betwixt his fees and his feelings, and forebore to reply. This silence, which our young advocate seemed to notice with peculiar complacency, was broken from the bench. The judge, an unlettered farmer, who by the prevalence of party, had obtained the summit of yeoman ambition a seat on the bench of an inferior court, who knew only the technicle jargon of the court, and to whom the language and pathos of Dennie were alike unintelligible, sat during the delivery of the address rolling a pair of "lack lustre eyes" with a vacant stare, sometimes at the orator and then at he bar as if seeking most curiously for meaning, and who was perhaps only restrained by the respectful attention of the latter from interrupting the speaker. The udge broke silence.

Judge. I confess that I am in rather a kind of a quandary. I profess I am somewhat dubus, I cant say I know for sartin what the young gentleman would be at. Consellor V. My brother Dennie, may it

please your honour, has been enforcing his

motion for an imparlance on the part of the defendant, in the case of Patrick McGrippinlaw et alii Plantiffs, vs. Noadiah Chubber. Judge Oh! Aye! now I believe I understand—the young man wants the cause to be ung up for the next term, duz he. Counsellor V. Yes, may it please the

tially from law and testimony. Judge Well, well, if that's all he wants Mr. Williams followed and enlarged upon why couldn't he say so in a few words, pat the grounds his associate counsel had taken.

Our advocate took his hat and gloves ble deportment of the generous Birdsall to-l and 3 P. M. and his body to be given up to the surgeons. from the table, cast a look of ineffable con- rily have been absence of all malice, and as tempt upon the Bæotian magistrate and there had never been the least provocation, on the part of the deceased to cross or pro-Although Mr. Dennie affected to view his voke the prisoner, it was utterly impossible unlucky debut in its proper light, and would for the hellish passion of revenge to have frequently tell the story of his discomfiture wrankled in his bosom. He attributed the with great humour, yet his friends perceivprisoner's immediate fall, when the rifle went off, to his astonishment that it had been ed he was deeply wounded-disgusted with loaded, and insisted that as the prisoner was the profession. To entice him to a second essay some months afterwards, I observed incensed at the colored recruit, and the deto him, "that I was engaged as counsel in an action which presented a fine opportuniceased having before indulged him with familiarities, the act of presenting his riflle ty for the display of his peculiar talents.—
That I would introduce him in the cause, and could only be considered a repetition of granted or implied liberties, for some trifling he might open it before a presiding judge object, and not an attempt to kill. No testimony was offered for the prisoner, and who possessed a taste for fine speaking, and

would justly appreciate the force and clas-Mr. Van Beuren, in behalf of the prosecution, said the case was so clear, and the tes-His reply convinced me that he had taken timony so explicit, that he would detain the court but a few moments. Mr. Van Beuren D. "It may do for you, my friend, to pursue this sordid business—you can address objected to the inferences drawn by the opthe ignoble vulgar in their own Alsatia diathe witness had related. He took a perspilect. I remember the Bostian Judge, and cuous view of all the testimony, and although it is the last time I will attempt to batter he appeared unable to restrain feelings of warm sympathy for our beloved Birdsall, he observed a humane forbearance towards the unhappy prisoner at the bar. Mr. V. B. insisted that no one circumstance in the testimony favoured the prisoner's plea of non-intention to murder; but on the contrary, eve-The trial took place at Albany, in Octo-ber term, before Judge Spencer and Jus-tices Howe and Haring. The following are ry thing went to confirm the fact of the preneditated, deliberate assassination.

His honour Judge Spencer, gave the jury a learned, succinct and dignified charge. He examined the testimony with penetrating ac-curacy, and expounded the law with a clearness which made it comprehensive to almost every capacity. He said that as the prisoner front of the markee at the encampment on had rested his defence on the plea of not the 8th of July last-the prisoner at the bar | knowing the rifle was loaded, and as the rifle was under his charge and in his possession, it became necessary for him to account for its actually being loaded, or to show that it was not so loaded at any short period pre-vious to its discharge. In summing up the testimony the Judge did not find any cir-cumstances which did not go to prove the

prisoner guilty of premeditated murder.— He charged the Jury, if they believed the testimony conclusive, by their duty to society, their duty to their consciences, and their uty to Heaven, to find the prisoner guilty. The Judge observed that however painful if the prisoner be guilty, it was their imperious duty to punish him. It was the law of man, and it was the law of Heaven, that Prisoner came to deceased, presenting the shall his blood be shed. In the course of athos upon the pain ness of consigning a fellow creature to death, Judge Spencer declared with emphasis, that "A weak man in the administration of Justice, is as great a curse to community as a wicked or corrupt man." In this charge the court discovered an intimate and studied acquaintance with human nature, a correct and dignified sense of the claims of humanity and a learned research in the science of the law, which am

Dr. Stearns called to visit Major Birdsail, Py confirmed the abilities which have been and examined his wound; discovered that ascribed to its practice and decision. The the ball struck near the 8th rib and todged burt spoke in approbation of the clear, dischout the spin and todged burt and was while total tinet and responsible testimony of Lieut. about the spine; thought he felt it. Was Scott and the other witnesses. In consequence of the universal interest

that wound-there was no doubt of it. Ball which the case exe ted, the trial took place passed horizontally, nearly opposite the | in the Assembly room, which on opening chest; and struck the rib; there was nothing the doors was immediately crowded to overflowing. The trial commenced about fif. to give the ball a new direction. Witness teen minutes past ten A. M. and the Jury re tired a few minutes past two P. M. return ing in about 20 minutes with a verdict of "Gullty of Murder." July witness went to the encampment, sun about three quarters of an hour high. The ma-The prisoner appeared in court cleanly

and decently dressed, in light vest and pantain twelve feet of the prisoner when he said 'Major I am here;' heard deceased say 'go loons, and blue sailor jacket. He appeared composed previous to the commencing of his to your post' Prisoner turned partly round, raised his piece, took deliberate aim, shut his trial, and spoke carelessly to the officers who attended him. He regarded the Jurors as eye, fired and fell on his gun, with his eyes still on deceased. Witness had his everon | they were called with considerable interest, prisoner when he fired; prisoner fell before | and acquiesced to their being qualified in an deceased; saw prisoner's eye open after he affable and easy manner. He observed his Counsel when speaking, with an eye of confiding solicitude, and fixed a look of stern de-Mr. Papper, commenced the defence of the prisoner, by endeavoring to explain the fiance upon the opposite Counsel and the witnesses, particularly Lieut. Scott, on whom way, countenance to a set of unfeeling relative bearing of the law in cases of murder, with malice aforethought and man- he riveted a glance which rested upon him while speaking, and invariably followed him slaughter, where death ensued from any to his seat. During the charge of the court, gross impropriety; and went some length to the prisoner's confidence appeared to weak-en, and his eye recoiled from the Judge, and show that the latter was the case of the prisoner at the bar. He insisted that as the rifle was a weapon of ordinary and every day wandered round the room without any appause, however deadly in its character, must be rent observation. He seemed calm and regarded in the same light as an assaulting | thoughtful while the jury were out, but when their return was announced, which club or eudgel. He cited some other argucreated a general move among the audience, ments to distinguish between the perpetratthe prisoner evidently betrayed feelings of uning of murder and manslaughter, expressing easiness and fearful anxiety. The verdict an opinion that the Jury could but find the did not appear to shake him immediately; prisoner guilty of manslaughter. Mr. P. within a few moments however, a slight dwelt upon the lively sensation which this change of color was perceptible, but his man-ner was silently thoughtful, without any ap-pearance of confusion or wildness. He walkunfortunate affair had created, charging the Jury to divert themselves of every feeling of regret or sympathy for the fate of the gallant ed firmly out of court, insensibly, rather and lamented Birdsall, and to decide imparthan otherwise, chewing tobacco, which he kept in his mouth during the trial.

Sentenced to be hung on Friday the 6th

to the purpose, without all this larry, cum | He infered from the uniformly mild and affa- day of November next, between the hours of

PIRACY.

Extract of a letter from Martinique, dated September 2, 1818.

"We have now in the prison of Saint Pierre, a man of the name of Casar Fournier, confined for piracy; and as the fate of the unfortunate victims of his rapacity no doubt interests many in the U. States, I send you the following statement of facts:
"Cæsar Fournier, a Frenchman, was

owner and supercargo of a schr. under A-merican colours, called the Louisiana, capt. Adams, an American, all the crew American, and a citizen of New-Orleans was the supposed owner. They cleared from New-Orleans, having taken on board several passengers for the Brazils; arrived opposite the deserted islands of La Salud, not far from Cayenne, under pretence of gathering fruits, he put all his passengers on shore, and deserted them in the most destitute situation, where they were doomed from the want of food and covering, to a long agony and a certain death. The crew then divided amongst themselves their property. After having cruised before Cayenne a short time, in expectation of taking a vessel which was to sail from that port for France, being short of water he made sail for St. Pierre, to procure the necessary supplies, and several articles found necessary to fit out his vessel for a cruise as a pirate. At St. Pierre the conduct of the crew excited suspicions; the vessel was thoroughly searched, and besides other articles several boxes of fire arms, which had not been declared at the custom house, were found, and consequently the vessel seized. Some words which escaped from some of the crew, created, suspicions of a more serious nature, and captain Adams, Fournier, and the crew were put in gaol. Fournier and Adams, however, finding securities, were permitted to go at large

n St. Pierre. "In the mean time arrived his majesty's schr. La Sauterelle, sent by it. general Casa St. Cyr, from Cayenne, having on board the nine passengers (amongst whom was a lady) who had been left by Fournier and Adams on the island of La Salud, and had been providentially rescued from a horrid and lingering death by a coaster going to Cayenne .-All the suspicions entertained on the subject of the Louisiana, were now confirmed; and governor Donzelot gave immediate orders to confine in gaol Cæsar Fournier and capt.

Adams. "The court before which this affair was flag, they could try these monsters only as to the infraction of the revenue laws; and the captain and supercargo were both condemned to infamy, (au blame) to pay ten thousand francs each, and to remain in gaol

until full payment of the fine. "Testimonies given before the court, shew that the life of Fournier has been a continued succession of the most atrocious crimes. It would appear that at Trieste he murdered the captain of an English or American vessel; that having afterward the command of a South American-privateer, he took, on the coast of Guiana, a Spanish schooner, and inhumanly butchered the whole erew, and went ashore to burn the bodies; that in company with an Italian of the name of Aquilante, they killed two men in Baltimore a -year or two ago, made their escape to Philadelphia, where, for another murder, they were put in goal. However, Fournier found means to get out, and went to New Orleans, where he fitted out the schooner Louisiana, to continue his depredations with impunity

under the patriot flag. "This man will be sent to France, to be there tried for piracy by competent authority, and it is to be hoped will receive the punishment he and all such villians so well

"I send you this, because I think that such acts of wanton cruelty (and they now occur every day) ought to be made public, so as to open if possible the eyes of the civilized world, on the inhumanity of giving, in any wretches, who, under the cloak of patriotism, enrich themselves by murders and piracies." Fed. Rep.

GENERAL POST OFFICE.

In 1790, there were only 75 post-offices in the United States, and the amount received for postage was no more than 37,935; dols. In 1800, number of post-offices 903; amount of postage. 280,804. In 1815, number of Post-Offices, 3000; amount of postage, \$1,043,065. In 1817, number of Post-Offices, 3459—and probably by the first of January, 1819, the number will be 4000. From 1793 to 1816, the yearly transportation of the mails had increased from 843,508, to 7,559,224 miles; and the miles of post road from 1789, to 1816 had been increased in celerity of transportation-the mail being carried in one day, a distance which formerly re-