BY B. S. BULFINCH. Dus shines the evening star in low'ring skies, The cheerless peasants leave the gloomy

To the dark grove each feathered minstrel And fast the melancholy night is seen In sable robe, with baneful cypress crown'd Veiling the air, and dark'ning all the ground.

Such was the hour when fair ELIZA came To vent her sorrow's in a neighboring wood Her tender heart suffus'd a generous flame, For menly WILLIAM beautiful and good: But the cold hand of death, relentless power, Cropp'd in the spring of life this op'ning flower.

Heaven's purest azure in her sparkling eye
With more than common lustre sweetly

Her forehead fragrant as a summer sky Seem'd the sweet shrine where Cupid kept She look'd indeed the queen of love and

Lovely as Helen, chaster than Lucrece. A gentle blush suffus'd her modest cheek, Down which there stole a soft, unbidden

Gentle her look, her air serencly meek, Save when she stops the rushing South to

Who could behold such charms and think Deriv'd her stock from any earthly tree? Ye powers what soften'd majesty in woe, By natures's matchless hand all perfect-

She smil'd at grief, and checks her sorrow's

The transient summer-rose forgets to fade. Around her face the cooling zephyr's fly, And fragrant jonquils scent the ambient sky. But now Eliza weary with the way,

A balmy bank of violets softly prest;

She smil'd at death, norchid his long delay—

Her heart with anguish bursting in her

Gently the ligament of life unties : The flower of beauty fades-she faints-she Charlestown, (Virginia) Sept. 30, 1818.

From the Boston Centinel. MONTGOMERY'S RETURN

Suggested by a removal of the Remains of that meritorious, but unfortunate officer, From Quebec, where they had reposed 42 years, to New-York, for re-interment in St. Paul's Church.

Mournfully over the billows of blue, At evening, the murmurs of sorrowing came. Proudly the banners of liberty flew, And the weepers repeated the ever dear name, Montgomery's name, Montgomery's name, He fell in the flower of his life and his fame.

Say, did he come in his splendor and pride, His sword clad with glory, and joyous his plume? Quickly! oh quickly! the combatant died;

Montgomery fell in his splendor and bloom, And after long years he hath come from his

Sing, for he comes without courser or spear, No light in his eye, and no pride on his crest, Mourn, for the weepers are strewing his bier; The power and skill of his arm are supprest, Cold is the heart that once beat in his breast, And his country is bearing him home to his

Long has he slept in the soil where he fell, And joyous, the late, is the warrior's return: Alas! that so long with the foe he should

But his country have fashioned amerited urn, For the man who was foremost the despot Where the lamp of his glory forever shall burn.

GOD AND THE SOLDIER. God and the Soldier all men do adore In time of War-but not before. When the war is over and all things righted, God is forgotten, and the Soldier slighted!

New Hotel on the Leesburg Road. WASHINGTON DRANE

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT at the new building on the woad leading from Georgetown to Leesburg-15 miles from the former, and 15 from the latter place. The can have a great bargain, and an indisputahouse and furniture are new and elegant and every requisite attendance has been provided for the genteel accommodation of either parble title made and possession given on the ties of pleasure or persons on business. There is an excellent spring of water on the Sept. 16. , place excelled perhaps by none in the State of Virginia. The distance from Georgetown,

Washington, or Alexandria, being an agreeable ride, he anticipates a share of public patronage, which he hopes his assiduity to business will justly merit. September 9, 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, as no longer indulgence can be given. D. L. M.SHERRY.

BRICK MILL.

THE subscriber informs the public that he has rented the above mill for the present year. Having employed Mr. Wm. Hiskett as miller, who is believed to be as capable as any one in the state, he hopes to be able to give general satisfaction to all who may favor him with their custom. The greatest attention will be paid, to render the manufacture of his flour equal to any in the country.

JEREMIAH REYNOLDS.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be offered for sale, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday the 21st of Oct. next, at the late residence of J. Briscoe, dec'd, near Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. all the household and kitchen furniture he was possessed of Likewise, sundry live stock, consisting of a number of good work horses, upwards of 100 head of fine sheep, 100 head of hogs, the greater part of which will do to kill this fall, 40 or 50 head of cattle, of which there are 16 fine beeves .- Also, farming utensils of every description, plantation wag-gon, a chariot, two stills, and a variety of other things too namerous to mention. A credit till the first of October 1819, will be given on all sums above ten dollars, the purchaser giving bond and approved security; all sums under that will be cash. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and to be continued from day to day until all is sold; at which time due attendance will be given by the subscribers.

TH. BRISCOE, Adm'ors.

N. B. All persons having claims against the above estate, are notified to exhibit them for settlement, properly authenticated; and all indebted to the same are requested to come forward and pay up. September 15.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE subscriber being desirous to move from this county, offers for sale or rent that valuable stand which he now occupies, near the Brick Mill, on the main road leading from Charlestown to Harper's Ferry, and equi-distant from both places. This stand has long been occupied as a public house, and the advantages attending it are enhanced by having a fine stream of water passing near the door, and being in a fertile neighborhood. It is a valuable stand for a store or any public business. Possessionwill be given on the 1st day of October next.

Jefferson County, Aug. 5.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public sale, on Friday the second of October next, at the residence of the subscriber, near the Brick Mill, Jef-

ferson county, the following property, viz.

Horses, milch cows, young cattle, two fat steers, a number of sheep and hogs, a wheat fan, household and kitchen furniture, a good road waggon, and a number of articles too numerous for insertion. A credit of 12 months By the walls of the despot he met with his will be given, on the purchaser giving bond proved security. The sale to co at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and due attend nce given by the subscriber.

> BENJ. HAMILTON. September 16.

NEGROES FOR SALE.

WILL be offered for sale, at the door of Mr. Robert Fulton, in Charlestown, on Friday the 25th instant, for cash or negotiable notes, payable in sixty days at the Bank of

A Family of Negroes,

consisting of a man, his wife and three children, one a girl about 14 years of age. Also will be sold, on six months credit, one cow, and some hogs, household and kitchen furniture, and other articles too tedious to men-

All persons having claims against the estate of Benjamin K. Beeler, dec'd, are re- Death of Abdallah, quested to bring them to me immediately for-settlement, as I intend to move to the state of Ohio shortly.

CORDELIA C. BEELER, Adm'trix of Benj. K. Beeler, dec'd.

A House and Lot for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale, a house and lot, situate in Smithfield, Jefferson county, Va.:—This property is on the main street, and two stories high, with convenient

5th day of November next. GEORGE PULTZ.

A Runaway in Custody.

WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson county, Va. on the 26th of June last, a negro man who says his name is Alexander, and that he belongs to Edward Watkins, of Petersburgh, Va.—said negro is about 24 years old, five feet seven or eight inches high, has a small scar on his right arm near the elbow, pleasant countenance, and is lame in his right leg—no cloathing with him when taken up except an old pair of gray cotton and wool pantaloons, and a coarse muslin shirt, nearly

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailer

BOOKS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE THE FOLLOWING BOOKS FOR SALE. Domestic Encyclopæ

Abyssina,

Family Bibles. Modern Europe, Blair's Ditto. Sampson's Memoirs, Morehead's Ditto, British Spy Allison's Ditto. Village do.1st & 2d vol 'Rassellas Prince of Ditto do. 3d vol. Military Tutor, Zolikoffer's ditto, Trail's thirteen do. Christian researches

President Monroe's Brackenridge's Histoin Asia. ry of the late War, Christ's Appearance Flowers of Modern to Judgement, Christian Martyr-Travels. Lancaster's Epitome,

Christians Great In- Crook in the Lot, Mountain Muse, Christian Monals, Tales of Fashionable Confession of Faith, Life. Geographical Dic-Common Prayer, Geographical Dic-Owen on the Spirit, tionary, Simeon on the Litur- History of Quadru-

Payley's Evidences, Memoirs of Cumber-Blair's Lectures, Fletcher's Works, Wood's Dictionary Baltimore Directory, of the Bible, Cabinet of Monnes, Jamieson's Sacred Self Control, History, Milner's Martyrs, Trial of Antichrist, Thinks I to myself,

Book of Games, Harmony of the Gos-Taylor's Holy Dy- Cottage Dialagues, Dairyman's Daugh-Harvey's Meditati-The way to get Mar-Village Dialogues, Evangelical History, Principles of Elo-

Elements of Morali-Erskins' Speeches, ty, Scott's Essays, Willison's Meditati-Enfield & Speaker, Columbian Orator, American Monitor, Pilgrim's Progress, 'Art of Speaking, Rise and Progress, American Nepos, Comstock on Educa-Mrs Grant on ditto,

Life of God, Holy War, Percy's Key, Economy of Life, Experience of Prea- Goldsmiths England, Parental Affection, History of America, Frey's Narrative, Bible News, Seven wise Mistresses Ancient Israelites, do. do. Masters do. Faber on the Prophe. Mrs. Leicester's

Bingham's Preceptor, Jerusalem Sinner Baldwin's Fables, Fuller's Gospel, Vorick's Journey, Solitude Sweetened, Esop's Fables. Saint's Rest, Manners, Customs Blosoms of Morality and Curiosities of Glad Tidings, India, &c. Fenelon's Pious Re. Scottish Chiefs,

Thaddeus of War-Flavel's Navigation saw, Spiritualised, Abbey of Weyhill Sincere Christian, Sinclair & Hortence. Young's Night Tho'ts Opie's Tales of Real Family Instructor, Life, Extractsr in Prose Knight of St. John.

& Poetry, by a La- The Asylum, dy of Maryland. Traits of Nature, American Lady, Waverly or Sixty Waverly or Sixty Belisarius. years Since. Life of Mrs. Graham The Rambler,

Itinerant. - Hester Ann Ro- Roderick Random Gulliver's Travels Antidote to Deism, Charlotte Temple, Social Monitor, Riccobom's Letters, Zdia, Julia, Bloomfield's Poems, Burn's Ditto. Duchess of York, Scott's Ditto,

Friendship and Fan-Charles Mandeville, Original Ditto, Essays and Poems, Indian Cottage, Pleasures of the Ima-Mentoria, gination, Vagabond, Thompson's Seasons Scoffield on Cow Junius' Letters. Pock. Chesterfield's Tra French Introduction. German Grammar,

Jesuit's Ditto, School Bibles. Ditto Testaments. Hebrew Watt's Psalms and Latin Hymns, Wesley's Ditto, German Testament, Leusden's ditto, Walker's Dictionary, Song's of Zion, Questions on the Bi- Johnson's ditto, Art of Reading,

Life of Washington, New York Reader No. 1, 2 & 3. Ditto Col. Gardner, Spelling Books, Boswell's Life of Dr. Murry's Introduc-Johnson. Pursuits of Literature and Transla-

Riley's Narrative, do. Grammar, Park's Travels, School master's As-History of Ireland, sistant, Stranger in Ireland, Adams' Geography Roscoe's Life of Lo- and Atlas, renzo Demedici, Goldsmith's Goldsmith's do. do. Stephens's Wars, Fisher's Companion, Leo the Tenth, Sandford & Merton, Forsythe's Treatise, Class-Book, Do. on Fruit Trees, Kimbes's Arithmeti-Parents Friend, cal Primers. Diversions of Purley Temple's do do

Bell'sbankrupt Laws Youth's Library,

History of Little Williamson on Cli- Henry, Lessons for Children, Baxhaw on Fevers Hymns for do.

Johnson on Cancer Young's Child's 1st

Modern Philosopher, and 2d Catechism,

Exercise,

Sequel,

A Sermon preached A tragedy in 5 acts. at the ordination of performed at the New Theatre in Wells Andrews, Philadelphia.

An eulogium in memory of Dr. Benj. -ALSO\_ Blank Books, Memoirs of Mrs. Slates & Pencils Writing Paper, Weems's God's revenge against gambling.
Murder.

Scaling Wax & Wa English Quills. A short method with Ink Sand. the Deists. by the Ink Stands. Rev Chs. Leslie, Sand Boxes. The American Aca Red & Black Ink demy of Compli- Powder; Lead Pencils. &c. The whole of the above we offer for sale on the most reasonable terms JOHN MARSHALL, & Co

RELIGIOUS BOOKS The subscribers have received the following Religious Books, for sale:

Elegant quarto, oc- Hobart on Con firmatuco, and common tion, . Chalmer's Discourses Common and pocket Life of Xavier, Testaments, Scripture Evidence Watt's Psalms and Family Instruction. Hymns, Prayer books ele-Adison's Christian. Evidence. guntly bound, Paley's Evidence. Faber on the Pro-

Episcopal Plea, Frank (a Tale) Holidays at Home, Journal of the general convention, Crubb's Tales. Homilies. Plague and Fire. Davies's Sermons, Dissertations on Ca. Village Sermons. techisms. Rise and Progress Mourner Comforted. of Religion, Magee on the Atone Christian Institutes,

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

Children's Senmons, Companion for the Mrs Trimmer's Ea-Velvet Cushion, sy Lessona, Life of Elmes, Always Happy. Sacria Privata, Clergyman's, Offi-Whole duty of Wocer's & Merchant's 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, Neinvort's Medita-

Blacksmith's letters, Prisbyterian Cate chisms. New England Prim-Beauties of Holiness, mers, -Together with many others too numerous for insertion.

HAMMOND & BROWN. 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.

the first week in October next, where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neatest manner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may favor them with their custom, may rest assured that every exertion on their 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 current price will be given for hard and soft soap, which will be taken in payment for fulling, or cash paid.

BEELER & RATRIE.

Mill's Grove, Aug. 19.

Family Bibles FOR sale at our store, next door to Ful-

CARLILE & DAVIS. Sept. 9.

claims to bring them in for settlement.

NOTICE. THE subscriber having appointed Mr Daniel Fry his agent, during his absence, requests all persons indebted to him to make payment to said agent; and those having

HENRY SMITH Smithfield, Sept. 2.

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JOHN HELLER.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

JANUARY.

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tioners are dressed up on the day before with

looking glasses, intermixed with festoons of

silk or muslin, and branches of ribbands or

flowers. The counters are covered over

with a nice table cloth, and set out with

made up into pyramids, castles, columns,

or any form which the taste of the decorator

may suggest; and in the evening they are il-

come to buy their bonbons for the next day.

fruit, such as apples, pears, oranges or veg-

up. In these things, the prices of which

vary from one franc (20 cents) to fifty, the

bonbons are presented by those who choose

to be at the expense of them, and, by those

who do not, they are only wrapped in a

piece of paper; but bonbons, in some way or other, must be presented."—Plumptree's Re

'The celebration of New-Year's day,' ob-

serves Mr. Hutchinson, (History of Nor-

thumberland) is preserved in this country

dren, servants and dependants, called New-

Year's gifts.' Stillingfleet says 'that among the Saxons of the Northern nations, the

feast of the new year was observed with

more than ordinary jolity.' And Hospiroian

says, 'It was an ancient custom of the hea-

thens, and afterwards practised by the

Christians.' Servants were exempt from

their labor, and partook, of the feasts and

rural feasts with their masters; they were

presented with tokens of approbation and fa-

vor. On certain festivals the Romans gave

day of festivity, mirth is excited by a rustic

thus attired attempts to show the character

of the devil, by every horrible device in his

power. All the winter sports seem to ex-

press a strong opinion of the ancients, that

genii of very contrary natures prevailed on

earth; that the one was constantly concomi-

tant to light as the other was to darkness;

and this image of the devil which is frequently

permitted to expel the inhabitants, and take

frolicing was practised.

as a rural festival. Gifts are made to chil

sidence in France. vol 2.

The name given to this month by the Ro-

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

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NAPOLEON THE YOUNGER.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMERS' REPOSITORY mans was taken from Janus, one of their diis Two Dollars a ve r, one dollar to be paid at the commencement, and one at the expivinities, to whom they gave two faces; beration of the year. Distant subscribers will cause, on the one side, the first day of this month looked towards the new year, and, be required to pay the whole in advance-No paper will be discont nired, 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

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

NOTICE.

I HAVE nothing further to do with the settlement of the accounts of Benjamin K Beeler, deceased. THOMAS HAMMOND. Sept. 23. 1818.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER has appointed Mr William Grove his agent to settle his busi JOHN TALBOTT.

september 23. 1818.

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

Old Corn and Rye,

for which we will pay the following prices, i delivered any time before the first day of January 1819-for corn 70 cents-and for rye 90 cents per bushel, delivered at our ware houses on the Potomac, just above Sene a Falls. Any boatmen coming down with grain will met with the greatest despatch in

LEWIS MIX, & Co.

NOTICE. Having seen in the Farmer's Repository. an advertisement signed Sam'l Farnsworth stating the loss of a boy, named James; I would inform him, that a boy who calls his name James McDonald, came to my house in January last, naked and distressed—I es or baskets made of satin, ornamented took him in, and he has behaved himself with gold, silver, or foil; balloons, books, "want young Napoteon, I am one of his with gold, silver, or foil; balloons, books, "play mates there he is," pointing to a boy comes with proper proof and proper authority, he may find him at the house of the subscriber, living in Berkely county, lower part of the division line.

WM. BURNS, Sen. Sept. 30.

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

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.

Journeymen Tailors Wanted. Four or five Journeyman Tailors wil meet with employment and good wages, by applying to the subscriber in Charlestown. DANIEL W. GRIFFITH. N. B. One or two smart boys, about th age of 14 years will be taken apprentices to the tailoring business, on accommodating

Fulling and Dying.

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JOHN HELLER. September 7.

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

with our friends, at having escaped the danded to, was not the first which had been made gers that attend every season, and commeto put to death Napoleon the younger. morate the event by some present. The Romans, at this time, sent presents of Sweetmeats-as dried figs, honey, &c. (strenæ)

The following particulars of a former atexpressing a wish that their friends might enjoy the sweets of the year into which they had just entered. The calends of January, or the beginning of the year, were celebratof Westphalia.—On his trial heacknowledgor in the most gross and licentious manner.
ed to have stolen the jewels, but averred that or in his history of the Indias, has fill-To this St. Augustin alludes, in his address to some converts from Paganism—"will you whom he said he had sent the jewelry. He tion. celebrate the streng as the Pagans do, and further stated that he had been by the duke spend that day in gaming and drunkenness? engaged to assassinate Napoleon Bonaparte What a contradiction is here between your on his way to Elba; which engagement from profession and practice! While they send ome unexpected circumstances and feelings, their presents, do you give alms; while they he did not fulfil. The duke of Berri thought run to the theatre hasten to church. While they get drunk, do you fast; or, if you cannot fast, at least eat with temperance and sobriety." A relic of this custom is still observed in the south of Scotland, where the of having stolen the jewelry, and sentenced sweetie skon, a sort of plum cake, constitutes the New-Year's gift. Among the northern nations, it was customary for subjects government until he was confined in a jail on to present gifts to their sovereign, which were the Netherland frontier, whence he escaped

early in the last spring.
Whether still in the same employment or In France, particularly in the south, early in the morning of New-Year's day, a | not, certain it is that pretty nearly the same round of visits is commenced to relations and | thoughts occupied his mind, and he went to friends, to wish them a happy New-Year, Vienna. When there, he found that young Naand to present them with bonbons (sweet- poleon was at the palace of Schoenbrunn near meats). "The relations are first visited, be the city. Maubriculle immediately changed ginning with those nearest in affinity, then his residence for the more immediate vicinity those that are farther removed, and lastly of Schoenbrunn, where he attached himself come the friends and acquaintance. It is a | to the clergyman of the parish, who was one contest of politeness, on this occasion, which of the tutors of the young prince. By this shall start first and anticipate the call of a | clergyman Maubricuile was frequently introrelation or friend. The shops of the confec- | duced into the gardens, of the palace, but had never the fortune to ascertain the person of

young Napoleon. The last visit made by the priest and Manbrieutle to the gardens, he saw a smart well dressed boy walking in the shrubbery. He was instantly impressed with the belief that cakes, sweetments, dried fruits, and bonbons the boy was the son of Bonaparte, and his destined victim. He watched him vigilantly until he saw him nearly enveloped in a clump luminated for the reception of company, who of young trees; he then sprang toward him, and at the instant drew a dagger; the boy t'ey are to be enclosed; there are little box- | Maubriculle with the dagger in his hand, with-"play-mates; there he is," pointing to a boy etables, such as a cauliflower, a root of cele | about his own age who was a short distance | from them. Maubrieulle was now as certain ry, an onion; any thing, in short, which can be made with a hollow within to hold of his victim as if his dagger had been alreathe bonbons: but the most prevailing device | dy buthed in his heart's blood. He lost not is, what is called a cornet; that is, a little | a moment, but crouching and stealing forcone ornamented in different ways, with a | ward until he came within striking distance, bag to draw over the large end and close it | when he plunged the dagger into the playful boy, who fell lifeless at his feet,

While this tragedy was performing, Napoleon the younger, for he it was whom we left in the clump of trees, and whose presence of mind had turned aside the dagger of the as-Precautions were instantly taken, every avenue was guarded, Maubrieulle, the priest, and a stranger, were found and arrested. In a few hours they were all tried and put to death. It is said the confessions of Maubriculi and the stranger, containing very important matter, were sent by the court of Vienna to all the principal courts in Europe.

Philadelphia Democratic Press.

August. The American papers last arrived, make

pieces of money to travellers and strangers who were present at the sacrifice. On our masquerading and playing of tricks in dis-guise. The hide of the ox slain for the win-

in arms against them. ter cheer is often put on, and the person With respect to the first of these, it is a the Indians themselves. It is well known, ny was discredited by proving the character that these savages take no prisoners, they strip off the skin of the face and head, called the scalp, from every one who may fall into | ter was a licentious girl, and that nine years their hands, and wear them thereafter as tro- ago he had detected her in criminal interphies of their military prowess. The Ame- course with a married man of high respectapossession of the house, is typical of the powrican people are therefore compelled for self- bility who has been dead for some years. The defence, to adopt this system of retaliation; circumstances which he stated in relation to er of the evil genius, in the season when the sun is longest absent from our hemisphere. and, however every civilized man may lament | this transaction were most improbable, and This corresponds with the lamentations used this savage method of prosecuting national by those who held the Eleusynia mysteries, war, it is certainly not contrary to any actor to be infamous. The defendant last of

| right to the soil of America, as the people of On Tuesday last we re-published from a England have to their own country, They London paper an account of an attempt to ashave the right of purchase and prescription. sassinate the son of Napoleon and Maria Lou-It is equally absurd and mischievous in quesisa in the palace of his grandfather the emperor of Austria. We have since learned from The earth was not made for a hunting dean officer, late in the service of the king of sert. When America was first discovered, on the other, towards the old one. At the the Netherlands, and recently arrived in the the Indians, standing only upon natural right, commencement of the new year we rejoice United States, that the attempt, above allucountry, as they could use and enjoy. Upon any other principle, one quarter of the globe would have been made in vain. If we do astempt are given to us as authentic. It will be | cend to the first principles, let us ascend to recollected that in 1814, M. Maubriculle was the first of all—namely, to the manifest will brought to trial at Paris upon a charge of and purpose of God. The mischievous nonhaving stolen diamonds and other precious | sense to which we allude, and which we are stones to a very large amount from the queen | sorry to see adopted by a treasury paper, first

> The second circumstance, the execution of Mr. Arbuthnot, a British subject, may be sufficiently vindicated by a mere statement of the fact. Arbuthnot was a subject of a nation at peace with America, but was taken in the actual exercise of hostilities against the American government, that is to say, papers and proclamations were found on his person, by which he excites the Seminole Indians to hostilities against the American states, and encourages them to resolute perseverance till they expel their oppressors.

> In the English edition of Æsop's Publes, one of the best of them, perhaps, in the original Greek, is omitted. A conquering army in pursuit of the fugitive enemy, overtook, amongst others, a trumpeter, who, throwing down his trumpet, implored pardon and quar-ter, as he had not borne arms, or done any manner of mischief against them. "That may be true," replied the commander, "but, if you have not fought us with your single sword, who was it that called on the ten thousand, who are now flying before us? Cut him down."

> > TRIAL FOR SEDUCTION.

A correspondent at Elkton, has fowarded is the following statement of a novel and important case, tried a few days ago in Cœcil County Court .- Baltimore American.

William Walmley ) Action on the case tried John Mercer. Sin Cocil County Court at Sept. Term, 1818. This action was instituted by a Father to re-

over damages for the seduction of his Daugher. The plaintiff is in an humble situation Endless are the devices for things in which hearing a noise, turned round, and seeing fendant, a widower with a family of children and possessed of a large fortune The daughter of the plaintiff was produced as a witness. earnest solicitation of the defendant, her father permitted her to go to the defendant's house, to re-ide as a companion for his daughter, who had then lately lost her husbandhe promised at the time that he would treat her with the kindness and attention of a father, that she considered herself at all times at liberty to quit the defendant's house, which she would have done whenever she had been dissatisfied with her situation-that she lived in the family upon terms of equality, assisted in the house keeping, and was seduced under a promise of marriage. Many circumstances sassin—he precipitately and by the nearest route went to the guard and gave the siarm. sympathy for this rained and unhappy girl; among others it appeared that the defendant sent her to a remote part of the country tobe confined, and her father and her friends had no knowledge of her situation and residence -some time after her child was born, her father found her out, and made an attempt to remove her, which coming to the knowledge of the defendant, he took her to Wilmington, and sent her in the stage to Philadelphia, with directions to a house where he said he had en-From Bell's London Messenger of the 9th gaged a situation for her-when she presented herself at the house, the proprietor had never heard of the defendant or of her, and mention of two circumstances, to which our | would not receive her-she had only three English journals attribute more importance | dollars which the defendant had given her; than what belongs to them. The first of these | she knew not where to go or what was to betwo circumstances to which we allude, is what | come of her; she was asked by the ledy of the is termed the American proclamation to ex- house if she knew any person in Philadelphia, terminate the Seminole Indians, and the se- and she then recollected a highly respectable cond is the execution of Mr. Arbuthnot, by lady from Maryland who resi ed in the City the American government, for being taken | -she was shown to her house and the lady humanely employed her as a servant.

The defendant attempted to prove by a matter of candor to state, that the Americans | woman by the name of Graham, that the are compelled to adopt this system of giving | plaintiff's daughter at the time of the seducno quarter to the Indians, by the practice of | tion was a servant in his family; this testimoof the witness. He also called on Levi Craig. by whom he proved that the plaintiff a daugh. and mourned for Adonis It is very difficult knowledged principle of public law. It was all called his own son, by whom he proved to make any probable determination to what our own practice arising from a similar ne-people we owe these customs. In the Ro-cessity, in the American war. There is much engaged in a criminal correspondence with man Saturnalia and Sigillaria, this kind of nonsense upon this head in one of our evenfrolicing was practised.

Nat. Advocate.

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The American people have now the same subsisted between them—the hardened and

respectable witnesses from the neighborhood. who proved that the reputation of his daughter was fair and unsuspected until the seduction by the defendant. The case engaged the | crifices and sufferings, which were without | to see him revelling with Boroughmongers, attention of the court and jury two days .-About 8 o'clock at night, the jury retired from their box, and in about half an hour returned with a verdict for the plaintiff, damages six thousand dollars. William Carmichael

## SOUTH AMERICA-VENEZUELA

TRANSLATED FOR THE MARYLAND CENSOR. Extract of a letter from a Spanish Patriot, formerly of Buenos Ayres, to his friend in Baltimore, dated July 21, 1818, at Augustine, the seat of the Venezuelean go-

" During the voyage from Margarita to St. Martins, one of the Virgin Isles in the | violation of the law of nations to be parti-West Indies owned partly by the Dutch and partly by the French, several of the crew died of a very malignant fever. In fact, none attacked in that interval recovered .-Not liking an anti-chamber to a charnel house, I endeavored, at Great Bay, to get on board of a little American schooner, which was to accompany us to the Orinoco, but the captain had neither room nor accommodations. Being thus again obliged to embark in the \_\_\_\_\_, I took the precaution (being no believer in providence or favoritsm) of charging my system with mercury, and salivated myself completely. This was a disagreeable, but an infallible preservative against yellow fever, which continued its ravages in defiance of daily fumigation and whitewashing. The truth is, the source of death existed in the hold, which had been filled with vegetable and animal filth, by British soldiers in a cold climate, and now became a min ifattory of azotic gas, in a hot one. It destroyed about 26 in all, some of them excellent officers and highly respectable gentlemen.

Whilst at St. Martins, from about the 20th to the 25th June, we were in a new company every day; the Dutch governor and ex governor, commandant, collector, &c. all vieing with each other in caressing Brion and us, on his account, I suppose. They are proud of him as their countryman, and he is always at home in Saba, and in every Dutch Island. Brion is a generous, good fellow, but not a perfect seaman-I think he was bred a soldier, and fought enthusiastically under general Brune, at the Helder, &c. against the English.

On the third of July, we made the mouth of the Orinoco, and anchored in its ever then crossed at low water without difficulty, pert manufacturers of arms. though she drew above fourteen feet aft. We passed up to the Pagayos, and next evening I gladly embarked in a flechera for Augustura, delighted to be relieved, at last, from tiresome and fruitless circumnaviga- ples. tions in torrid seas.

Our ascent, you know, lay for above one try, the river now very high and rising, but | mark with what hospitality and kindness the our Indian crews paddled us along very briskly. Zacopana was the first village we stopped at. Excepting the commandant, a relative of Dr. Roscio, who is rather a local governor, all the inhabitants are Indians.

On the 12th we arrived at this city: it is built on the right bank from the bottom to the top of a hill that is an absolute precipice. Its situation is more grand than convenient, and is of considerable extent; but nothing improves here at present, because war is the order of the day-the country chiefly a desert, into which the Spaniards never introduced the use of the plough; and where in-dolent, anti-agricultural habits are confirmed among a people accustomed, from the cradle, to subsist, almost exclusively, on fresh beef. But, in time, this country is destined to be great in arts, and arms-and com-

The patriots lack the benefits of system and discipline, and I fear of tactics. In these the royalists are superior, and hold the best cultivated parts of the country. But the patriots live on any thing-like the ancient Scythians, they are at home where they have cattle and pasture. The royalists have | Republic. the best infantry; the patriots excell them in cavalry. Spain is sending reinforcements to Morillo; the patriots have \*ceived gunpowder, muskets, &c. of late, and expect general Mc Gregor with an effective party of men from the Clyde. Spain has applied to England to mediate between her and South America. South America will listen to no proposals, oaths or overtures of Spain. The royalists have plenty of rice, flour, &c. -the patriots can dispense with them; give these but a little maize, yuca and beef, or even the last alone, and the Spaniards may take all the luxuries. Neither corn nor flour can be purchased here for love or money, now or for some time past; but the people care little about that. Of this grand coun-

his testimony, excited in the audience great introduced on Sunday last, at 12 o'clock, in mination by the plaintiff's council, he was en- sentiments mutually expressed on the occa- ment; he has a very difficult game to play. got his check certified to be good; thus chantirely discredited by the jury. The plaintiff sion. General Bolivar expressed a hand- Talk big he must; and yet, if he does Castle- ging it from ninety dollars to ninety hundred

parallel in the annals of the world. He hop- in Leiand, while his deputies, are pining in ed, in fine, that liberty, with all the arts of | dungeons and their wives and children starcivilization in her train, would soon take | ving God Almighty what an infamy! How possession of a land on which nature has easily might behave fed and clothed the whole showered her bounties. I had the further of these poor starving and distressed morand Fizekial F. Chambers, Esquires, were satisfaction to be present in the evening at a tals! And what a useful thing would this have for the plaintiff—Tobias Rudolph, Levin grand dinner given entirely to Mr. ——, been in a political point of view! A thousand Gale and Jeremiah Cosden, Esquires, for and marked with great satisfaction the pounds would have kept them all for a year! friendly and republican feelings that appear- Can this man be sincere? Was it not his duty ed to pervade the company. The first toast to support them? Well-Iam weary of thinkgiven, by general Bolivar, was "the Presi- ing of him. ent of the United States, James Monroe, once the soldier, and always the friend of it- "H Hunt, Esq." berty." Your friend Mr. ----, retorted with "the Republic of Venezuela, a rising ! star, superseding Spanish darkness and scorching Spanish power-esto perpetua." I presume he thought he might without mpropriety wish well to the patriots, because, if you are neutral as to arms, it is no

of the same opinion are found in various na-

FROM THE AURORA. We have received the Correo de Oronoco, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, the last of which is 'transpired from Madrid, and American citdated the 24th of July. Those papers are well conducted, ably written, and handsomely printed.

They contain many official despatches of the royal commanders, which they publish from the Madrid Gazettes, and other sources, with copious notes, written with great spirit, and an intelligence and a liberality that reflects great honour on the cause

Among these papers are several despatches of the royal general Morillo, of which they make the most effective use, by presenting to the eyes of the South Americans, on the theatre of operations, the numerous falsehoods and exaggerations with which the royal bulletins abound-and upon which they pass this significant sentence

Vous mentis a present, ou vous meties tan-

By way of illustrating the professions of clemency, and the practical operation of the pardon, or amnesty, which Morillo had proclaimed-they present to the eyes of the people a list of the eminent and virtuous men, who, reposing confidence in royal promises, were massacred, by order of Morillo,

The Correo, of July 19, notices the arrival of admiral Brion with his squadron, on the 12th of the month, where he was receivmuddy current, outside of the bar, which we i ed with a salvo of artillery. Many thousand did not pass until the 6th, the ship requiring | stand of arms, several tons of gunpowder to be lightened. She put her powder, and | and ball, and a complete park of artillery cases of arms on board the schooner, and | with its equipage complete; and several ex-

In the admiral's ship, also arrived, B. Irvine, esq. the official agent of the United States, who, the papers say, is distinguished for his philanthropic and republican princi-

A public entertainment was given to B. Irvine, esq. at which the public functionahundred miles through an inundated coun- ries attended; it is not a little worthy of re- a quarantine of observation for ten days, and victions being set aside, and new trials agent of the United States government is received by the government of those states, compared with the title of buccaneers, and other infamous epithets, bestowed on the agents of Venezuela, &c. by the agents and presses of the United States government.

The Correo of the 25th July, says, that the supreme chief Bolivar, on the part of the government of which he is the supreme chief, received the official agent of North America with the greatest respect, and, in behalf of the | swept off. people, declared the satisfaction which they experienced, on seeing among them, in their capitol, the official agent of a government and people, for whom they always entertained the most cordial predilection.

Mr. Irvine is represented as replying in a style calculated to impress a belief, that those sentiments were reciprocated by the govern-ment of the United States, and presented his-

It is stated that at the entertainment given on the occasion, several toasts were given. Among the arrivals at Augustura, is the English brig Sarah, captain Harland from London, with clothing for the troops of the

## From a London paper.

The following extract of a letter written by Cobbett to his friend Hunt, was read by the latter on the Hustings:

"North Hampstead, Long Island, March 18, 1818.

"Depend upon it the crisis for attaining Reform is nearer at hand than you think it is; and a great deal nearer than the Tyrants think. I am so much afraid of nothing as I am of the deception which may be practised by the Baronet\* & his clan. His clan, the Rump, consists of fellows who would rather all should remain as it is, than see a Reform. A parcel you will not find better said in Humboldt or system at bottom. He has too much of the of poor pitiful rascals, who still cling to the

preserve your health and keep clear of spies. for the within sum." In drawing the check. abhorrence, a st ong manifestation of presence of all the generals and other princi- both which I most anxiously hope you will he had taken care to write the word ninety so which could be with difficulty restrained—a pal officers, civil, and military and naval, do. You will have seen before now, what a as to leave a sufficient space between that and hiss at one time commenced. On cross exa- and was highly gratified with the honorable pretty figure the baronet has cut in Parlia dollars to add the word hundred, after he had

hopes, that the patriots of Venezuela might | the Wnigs. The Baronet's delay in Ireland. soon enjoy the rewards of so many toils, sa- is a grand ruse de guerre. It is a pretty thing,

(Signed) "WILLIAM COBBETT."

. Sir F. Burdett.

### NORFOLK, SEPT. 23. FROM GIBRALTAR.

We learn fro. ' our correspondent at Gib zans in opinion, and partizans or acvocates raltar, (under date of Aug. 12.) that considerable apprehension was entertained there, of an Embargo's being laid on American vessels in the ports of Spain. in consequence of the seizure of Pensacola by the United States' forces. Nothing, however, had izens are reluctant to profane the Catholic dominions of the beloved Ferdinand, until they ascertain what that mighty monarch

Four American citizens, captured by the Spaniards while in the service of the Patriots, were confined at Ceuta, and treated with great cruelty, viz :- Mr. Thomas C. Conkling, and Lieut. Thompson of Baltimore; Capt. Sears, of Boston, and Mr. Weston, of Philadelphia. Mr. SPRAGUE, with his characteristic philanthropy and patriotism, had interested himself in procuring money, clothing and other comforts to ameliorate their situation, but the unfeeling wretches who had charge of them robbed them of every thing, even their clothing. A faint hope was entertained that their release might be effected, which, if not realized, their situation would be worse than Algerine slavery, as they were to be removed in the course of a week to the most abject place perhaps in the world: a small barren Island, opposite Malaga, and a little to the eastward of Cape Tres-Forcas. "How they are to live there" adds our correspondent, "or how help of any kind can be afforded them, God only knows."

#### NEW-YORK, sept. 30. LATEST FROM GIBRALTAR.

By the Boxer, the editors of the Gazette have received a communication from their correspondent, dated the 15th ult. informing, that the PLAGUE at Algiers had increased. The daily deaths had increased from 20 to 25, to between 40 and 45 a day. At Oran, and its terr tory, the deaths were from a 100 to 150 a day.-The dey had lost a son, a daughter and sister in-law.

All vessels arriving from Gibraltar to any of the Spanish ports, were obliged to perform the articles on board to be purged.

The Plague, which is called by the physicians "the Plague of the Levant," had extended from Tangiers to four villages in its neighhad been 62 deaths of the Plague. At the Village Marchand, in which is a population of only about 200, 49 had died, and amongst them 3 entire families, one of 7 persons and two of 6. 'It was calculated that one fifth of rich, and had plenty of money, I should the population of the above places had been not have been hung. I should have had law-

## NEW-YORK, sept. 30.

Caution .- The public, and more especially the officers of Banks, should be on their guard against an infamous forgery lately prac- now, for I am as good as dead, and my suftised in this city, by altering the face of bank ferings have been very great. All I have checks. The first attempt was made on the to say, is, that I am not guilty .- Pass your Merchants' Bank, last week, for 6000 dollars, sentence.' which succeeded, as appears by the advertise- The manner of the wretched prisoner, ment of the Cashier in yesterday's paper. A while speaking, is represented to us as hard, second, of the same nature but met with less sullen and unfeeling-his countenance pale success, was made upon the Bank of Jersey and haggard; but the tone and temper in City. The following are the particulars:

A young man of genteel appearance, dress- upon the heart. We forbear further comed in a blue coat, while vest, and white pan- ments. In that awful condition in which he taloons, presented to the cashier at the bank stands, as it were, between life and death; at Jersey City, a check, drawn by himself on with the verdict of three successive juries the bank at Elizabethtown, for ninety hun- stamped upon his guilt; but without having dred dollars, endorsed on the back by the yet paid the penalty, which is due to the viocashier of the bank at Elizabethtown, "Good lated laws of his country, all that he can ask for the within amount-J. Dayton." The and all that we can grant, is the charity of check being for so large a sum, the cashier of our silence. Let those who meditate a crime, the Jersey City Bank hesitated about paying ; such as he has been found guilty of, look at it .- Upon which the young man with an ap- | the fate of the miserable Gibson, and repent pearance of great indifference, said it was a of the thought ere it be too late. matter of no moment, whether it was paid | Judge Brockenbrough, to whom the awthere or not, and taking back the check, ob- ful office was committed of dooming a fellow served he could get it done in New York. Yes- creature to death, bore evidence to the soterday forenoon he made the attempt upon | lemnity of the scene. Pale and agitated, his the Union Bank, but luckily for that bank, trembling hand scarce able to turn over the a vague suspicion prevented them from ac- leaves he held; he pronounced the sentence.

fort was made to detain the fellow.

unfeeling depravity manifested by the boy in | Mr. \_\_\_\_, an American gentleman, was | call the "lower orders." You have only to | got the cashier to certify on the back \_\_ " Good concluded the testimony by examining several some eulogium on our government and great reagh will taunt him with his cowardly con- dollars - At the foot of the check, where the men. Mr .- retorted by expressing his duct He must seek refuge in the ranks of figures are placed at the left hand, shewing the amount drawn for, the \$90, by adding 00, is changed into 9000. Such a forgery might ensily be prevented by the cashiere particularizing the amount for which the che k is good, instead of merely certifying, as has been the practice, "good for the amount." After the steed is stolen, says the proverb, the stable is locked.

> This same fellow lodged at the widow Vanderbilts. Staten-Island, one night last week and after the family had retired, rose, broke open a trunk belonging to Mrs. Vanderbilt, and robbed it of between lifty and sixty dol. lars in specie - He then hired a black man to take him in a skiff over to Bergen Point, and made his escape. Police officers would do well to keep a sharp look out.

[ Evening Post.

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y. sept. 15. Suicide .- On the morning of the 12th inst BENJAMIN VAN VEGHTEN, Esq. attorney at law, of the town of Charleston, aged 48 years, was found hanging dead in his own barn. The awful act was committed by his own hand. and with apparent coolness and deliberation. He attended the Court of Common Pleas of this county, and went home the evening before, in company with his neighbors, in his usual cheerful and companionable mood Nothing had been discovered which would lead to a suspicion of such an intention. He arrived at his own house about 10 o'clock in the evening, went to bed and slept as usual until day-light, when he arose, telling his wife that he was thirsty, and would go and get a drink. He then went down from his bed chamber, fetched in a pail of water, and went out to his office, where it is supposed he procured the rope; from thence he repaired to his barn, placed a bench near a hole that communicated with the upper loft of his shed, took off his coat, vest, cravat and shoes, and laid them down on the bench; from thence he proceed. ed up to the fatal spot, where he was found after having hung, as it is supposed, for nearly two hours. He has left no children behind to lament his loss, but a tender and affection-

ate wife, with many respectable connections. It is a tribute due to the deceased, although he terminated his own life, to say, that he bore the name of an honest, good citizen, and discharged the duties of his office as a magisspot on the Barbary coast, called Zafferine trate for many years, with general satisfaction. It is supposed that his insolvency, and the pressing demands against him in the hands of the sheriff, was the cause of his committing this horrible act.

Likewise, on the morning of the same day, Mr James Cary, committed the same act of suicide by hanging himself. He was a farmer, and possessed of considerable property. He has left a wife and several children What renders these melancholy circumstances the more singular is, that both the above persons resided within four miles of each other, and committed the unnatural act, it is supposed nearly at the same time.

RICHMOND, sept. 28.

ROBERT GIBSON, who has been tried and condemned three times before the circuit court of this county. (the two first conawarded, upon different grounds,) was led to the bar on Saturday last, to receive the sentence of death from the lips of Judge Brockenbrough.-Being asked the usual borhood. At Tangiers, up to the 11th, there question, whether he had any thing to urge why sentence of death should not be passed upon him, he replied, as we are informed,

in substance as follows:

"I have something to say. Had I been yers enough to plead for me .- But, I am a poor man, and now I have to die. Such athing is not usual in Virginia, where there is a Penitentiary house, for a man to be condemned to death upon circumstantial evidence alone I know that I cannot be saved

which he spoke were little calculated to win

cepting it; and strange as it may seem, no ef- himself strongly affected, in a most affecting manner.-The culprit, as we are told. be-On investigating this piece of knavery, it | betrayed for one moment some sense of his Pepons?

That the satisfaction to be present when press for him. There is nobody for us, and turns out that the rogue deposited in the first awful situation; but it was only for a more real reform, but the men whom our Tyrants place in the bank at Elizabethtown \$90, and ment.—The scene was soon over.—The judge

king the latter idea from the lips of the judge, articulated, that his trust was in God only; he had nothing to expect from man. God would judge those who had judged him

the 27th October.

ON A THE PARTY SECRETARY SECRETARY STREET, SHE SHOULD BE SHOULD BE SECRETARY

## THE REPOSITORY.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7.

with delight at the late successes, of the Pa- their support; and as they go let them "retriots in South America. While he views joice that they are counted worthy to suffer with disgust, the means made use of by the persecution for the sake of Christ," and a tyrant of Spain to bring them into the most cruel bondage, and their struggles to free God, whether in secret or in public; the themselves of their chains, he must wish them prophet Isaiah assures us, that "Christ shall success and prosperity. At the present time, the warfare against Spain, is successful; in the course of a few months, it has asberty never can be forced to submit to the will of a despot.

ing as the inheritance of every human crea. ture; if it is within our grasp, we ought to sacritice every happiness to obtain it, nor abandon the precious gift, but with our blood. So LORD pitched, and not MAN. it is with the South American Patriots; they are determined to maintain their independence, even at the expence of their lives; and to acknowledge no sovereign but the Ruler of the universe. By the latest accounts we have received. we must draw the conclusion that the greatest part of the Spanish Maine is in the possession of the Patriots; and the interior of the country will, without doubt fall into judges are to be counsel for the Governor. their hands, the forces of the Royalists not beots also, are well supplied with finances to carry on the war; their troops are well disciplined, clothed, and paid punctually for their zervices; they are eager in the cause they have espoused-the cause of independence and liberty. On the other hand, the Royalist army is suffering every privation, their soldiers are nearly naked, and half starved; they purloin the very necessaries of life. The royal treasury is empty; the government is bankrupt; the king cannot command cash enough to defray his own private expenses. If affirs are in such a state, we think it impossible for Spain to continue the war much longer; she must, sooner or later, relinquish all

By late advices from Buenos Ayres, we understand the affairs of that Republic are in a very flourishing condition. Nationalenthe power of continental Europe; if they continue firm in the glorious warfare in which they are engaged, the power of Spain is little to be feared. All we can do, is to wish them

claim to the provinces for which she has been

contending.

Almost every arrival at the different ports of the Union, bring accounts of American vessels being fired into, and their crews grossly insulted by the government vessels of Spain. If these things are to be suffered, we may throw the gauntlet at the feet of tyranny, and be submissive to its dictates. The Dons are fond of Porter and Perry, a dose of either | Alejo Garcia Conde, disregarding the pro might be of essential service.

Methodist Camp-Meeting-On the 20th ult, a Methodist Camp meeting commenced on one of the Tangler Islands, within the bounds of the Philadelphia Conference, and closed on the 25th. The Rev. William Bishop presided; and there were, including the Presiding Elder, seven travelling and six local preachers. There were 1801 persons who encamped on the ground, of whom 1291 were whites, and 510 blacks. The number of tents; was 185 -There were besides, 150 sail of vessels, and about 10 periaugers and canoes, in which there were a considerable multitude who had no tents on the Island, and of course are not included in the above aggregate. On the Sabbath, (Aug. 23d) it was estimated that there were at least 3500 persons present, to whom the word of life was faithfully dispensed. And from the commencement to the breaking up of the meeting, it is confidently believed that there were not less than 800 persons happily into the service and favor of the only living | ed resolution, that at one time it was doubtand true God. And surely there are none | ful whether she would not have beaten them who are so lost to every thing that is sacred, both off notwithstanding the superior odds as to say that this of itself is not sufficient to against her. The Portuguese behaved man-

cause which is productive of so much good. For however men may oppose the work of

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* CONSTITUTION OF ILLINOIS. The Governor is to be elected for four

years, his salary \$1000; also, the Lieut. Governor to be speaker of the Senate. The Supreme Court consists of four judges, who serve during good behavior, after the year 1824, their salary \$1000; and the

The Senators are to be elected quadrennially, the representatives biennially; and the ing sufficient to keep possession. The Patri- General Assembly is to set biennially on the 1st Monday in December.

Kaskaskia is the seat of government, until a permanent seat is selected. Slavery is not admitted.

The first session of the Legislature is to be held on the 1st Monday in October next.

TTTTTTTTT Expedition to Explore the Missouri. We are informed, from good authority. that government have concluded to send an expedition, under the command of Major Long, of the corps of engineers, to explore | Philip Coons, the head quarters of the Missouri, accompanied by scientific characters; so that all the valuable information necessary to form a proper estimate of this interesting river may be collected. The expedition, we hear, is to depart from St Louis, where a steam boat is preparing for the purpose, which, it is thought,

in mountains SPANISH DOMARS appear to be in great John Ingram. ergy appears to be their polar star. We are demand at this moment; and every art is es inclined to think, that the late decisive Buttle sayed by speculators to drain the vaults of the of Maipu, has completely unnerved the arm Banks of their contents. The cause of the of royalty in that section of the South. If the demand for it will be understood, when it is Patriots continue united, they may defy even stated that specie is, at New York, and in other commercial cities proportionably, at 7 per cent. above par -being bought up at that price for the purpose of exportation, not only in the regular course of the East India trade, but also to Europe. Specie is said to be a bove par in all the ports of Europe; in some of them even higher than in this country. [National Intelligencer.

MURDER OF A BISHOP.

A letter from Madrid inserted in the French papers furnishes the following state ment: The bishop of Durango, marques de Castanizas. having prohibited the inhabi tants of the city from giving balls in their houses, the intendent of the province. Don hibition of the bishop, continued to give balls when he peased, at his residence. The consequence was, a violent dispute between the intendant and the hishop, which ended in an act of excommunication being fulminated against the former. Shortly after, there hap pened to be a fete at the cathedral; and on the intendant's presenting himself for ad-mission, he was informed of the order for his exclusion; on hearing which, he rushed precipitately forward to the altar at which the bishop was officiating pontifically, and wounded him so severely with his drawn sword, that he is since dead !- Lond. pap.

~~~~~ OBSTINATE CONFLICT. The following article (says a late Liverpool | the Academy sooner, notice will be immepaper,) dated Faro, June 12, was received by | diately given. the last Lisbon mail :- "An Algerine corsair, full of men, was lately sunk off Cape St. Vincents, by two Portuguese men of war, after a most desperate and bloody conflict of nine glasses, wherein vast numbers were killed on both sides. The Rover maintained the translated from the power of sin and Satan | action with great firmness, and such undauntmake ample compensation to all, thro' whose | fully, and offered to give quarters, provided influence this meeting was appointed, and they would strike, which generous and huin answer to whose prayers the Almighty deigned to pour out his spirit in such a miraculous manner. And what adds to the glorest manner aculous manner. And what adds to the glorest manner aculous manner.

concluded with bidding him to look to God ry of the meeting is, that (with the exception | that they fired grape and partridge shot from above for help and consolation - Gibson, ta- of a few individuals) the whole of this vast | the deck and small arms out of the tops into concourse of people behaved themselves with the men of war, as they were going down, the utmost propriety. While those who pro- which did a deal of mischief amongst the fessed christianity, gave satisfactory eviden- Portuguese. Both the ships were severely ces that they were the followers of him who shattered-one had several shots be He is sentenced, to be hung on Thursday hath said, "Hereby shall men know that tween wind and water, which made her you are my disciples if ye have love one to very leaky, and her sails and rigging alanother." As to the pitiful objections raised most cut to pieces—the other had her foreby some against meetings of this kind, they | mast and bowsprit carried away, with part of are hardly worth answering; for as a good | her starboard bow, and a large shot went 15 tree cannot produce evil fruit, neither an linches in her mainmast. It is thought the pievil tree good fruit, it follows, that unless | rates had expended all their cannon balls, as this institution was of God it would not meet | in the latter part of the engagement they fired with the Divine sanction. But as it does, from their great guns, marlin spikes, ring The heart of the philanthropist must throb let the votaries of camp-meetings go on in bolts, rusty mails, bars of iron, and lead cut into square pieces."

FROM A NEW YORK PAPER. One Thousand Dollars Reward. A person calling himself John Jones, jr has altered a check on the Newark Banking not fail, nor yet be discouraged, till he hath, and Insurance Company, drawn by himself, set judgment in the earth, and that the and payable to Bearer, for sixty nine dollars, "Isles shall vait for his law."-Unto him | and certified for that sum by A. Beach, Cashier therefore, "let as sing a new song, and of that Bank, to sixty nine, hundred dollars, sumed a new character, and the minions of praise him from the ends of the earth:" and received that amount from the Merroyalty have been taught, that the sons of li. Yea, let those who go down to the sea, and chants' Bank in the city of New-York. The | Philip Burns, all that is therein, the Isles, and the inhabi- above reward is hereby offered to any person George Bryan, tants thereof, let them praise him. And or persons, for apprehending and prosecuthose who witnessed the power of God on | ting to conviction the said person, calling Liberty, was intended by the Supreme Be- the Tangier Island, let them remember, that himself John Jones, jr. for the forgery and if they are faithful a little longer the time felony aforesaid, and securing the mo. Mrs. N. Craighill, is not far distant, when they shall be con- ney thus fraudulently obtained. The said | William Clarke, stituted inhabitants of the TRUE TABER- | Jones is a thin person, 5 feet 5 or 6 inch-NACLE, the TABERNACLE which the | es in height, and is supposed to be about 25 years of age. G. B. VROOM, Cashier.

> DIED-On the 18th ult. at Chesnut Ridge, near Greensburgh, (Penn.) Mrs. Sr. CLAIR, relict of the late Major General Arthur St. Clair.

In this town, sincerely regretted by all who James Coyle, knew her, MRS. SLOAN. This lady was a | Elias T. Crowell. native of Ireland, from whence she had lately

On Wednesday last, the 30th ult. Mr. Eli-JAH CHAMBERLAIN of this county

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

Philip Burns, Ann McDade; Clement Maghue. Mary Butts, Amos Neer, Moses Blackburn, Sampson Blackburn, George Nunamaker Dennis Byrne. Caleb Neadham. Elizabeth Potter. David Conklin. Lyman Ransom. Rev. Christian Fry Henry Strider, Rev. Geo. W. Snider, Henry Garnhart. William Small, James Hancock. William Scarlet, Magdalane Shover. Joab Harris. will considerably facilitate the business. It is said that Major Long is well qualified for the command. [Washington City Gazette. Andrew Hawken Mary Smith, Frederick Henshey, John Snyder, Andrew Hawkens: John Stidman, Samuel Hinkle, · Philip Strider, John Strider. Edward Jenings James Thomas, Thomas Keyes, Lemuel Thomas.

Rev. Thomas Keyes. Mr. Upperman, George Little, John Underwood. Elisha Larkin, Joseph Watkins, Sampson Lanford, Michael Lines, William Wallace.

Jacob Long. Crissy Weeb. R HUMPHREYS, P. M.

## October 7.

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 y the board of trustees, as principal of the nstitution. Mr. Hughes has been for a long . throughout the United States, and in capa-, city of principal to the Academy is considered by the board, a very great acquisition to 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

> R. G. HITE, Secry to the board of trustees

October 7.

To Journeymen Shoemakers. TWO or three Journeymen Shoemakers will meet with constant employment, and the following wages given, by applying to

will enter upon his trust, by the first of Ja-

nuary next at the farthest. Should he join

the subscriber, viz .-\$ 3 00 For long boots 2 75 For short boots 1 121 For fine shoes For coarse shoes JAMES McCLEN. Charlestown, Sept. 23.

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

Susanna Jackson. Margaret Johnson, Christian Allemong, Susan M. Johnston, Robert Avis.

Eliza Brinton

Henry Baker,

John Crow,

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

Capt. Z. Buckmaster, William Lee, 2; Martha Lee, Mary Lines, Jeremiah Leonard. Laben Buckingham, Capt. Lucas, Geo Lyons, Charles Lowdens, William F Lock. Mary Ann Lee,

William Bronough, Benjamin Leatch. Wm. McCaughtry, 2 John Moore. Judson Moreland. Jacob Malin, 3; John Myers. Gerraid Moore, John Major, Carlile & Davis. Jos. Murray, David Conklin, Cato Moore.

Rosanna Connor, Charlotte Nadenbush Levi Cleveland, 2 Lewis Neill. Thomas Cain, Shepherd Church, Elizabeth Offutt Aaron Chambers, William Piles,

Samuel Petty, John Pryor, William Conway, Mr. Peck, Mary Carson. David Palmer. John Dorsey, James Durory, Philip Robinson, John Dicks, Mr. Rose, Frances Davenport, Joseph Rose,

Achrah Davis. Thomas Roberts. Christopher Ridenour George Eichaelberger Catharine Reidman Mary Roberts. William Free, James Ranaghan, Matthew Frame, Thomas Roberts, Samuel Farinsworth,

George Fetter. 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 Green, John Grubs, James Grimes

Elisha Tois. Elijah Grant. Soloman Vanvart. Sarah Harris, Solomon Weidman George Haines, John Wilkins. Margaret Head, William West, Joseph Hardy, Robert Wall, Robt. G. Hite, 2;

William Wilson Benjamin Wilson Warner Whiting, James Hurst, Sen'r. Henry Haines, Moses Wilson, Daniel Hafelbour, Theodore Winfield. Elizabeth C. Wash-Sarah Hogans, Michael Hansickee, ington. Mary Hess. William Humphries, William Yeats.

H. KEYES, P. M. October 7.

Dibdale H. Hicks.

## NOTICE.

THE School Commissioners for the couny of Jefferson, are adjourned to meet at the Court house on the 23d instant, at 12 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. October 7, 1818.

# A WEAVER WANTED.

THE subscriber having lately lost his weaver, wishes to employ another. who is well time employed as a teacher of the classics, acquainted with his business, to whom good and other branches of education taught in wages and constant employment will be gipublic schools at New-York and elsewhere ven I have an excellent loom and all the necessary apparatus appertaining thereto. BACON BURWELL. Near Smithfield. Jefferson county,

## Notice the Second and Last.

October 1, 1818.

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, as no longer indulgence can be given. D. L. M.SHERRY

July 29.

## A Miller Wanted.

I wish to hire a miller—a single man who is capable, will find a good birth, by applying immediately to EDMUND DOWNEY.

August 19.

Regimental Orders. THE second battalion commanded by Major Hite, will parade in Charlestown, on Saturday the 24th of October-and THE first battalion commanded by Maj Davenport, will parade in Shepherdstown, on Saturday S1st of October next. V. RUTHERFORD, Lt. Col.

Com. 55th Regt. V. M.

TO MARIA.

BY B. S. BULLINCH. OH Lady, tho' calm may be thy mind, 'Aitho' thou hast a charm to please; Beauty is transient, so the wind Blows gently o'er the troubled seas.

If thou hast beauty in thine eye, That eye is but the eye of care, Time that on golden wings doth fly Must lay thee prostrate on the bier.

The Summer rose on zephyr's borne, Sweetly perfumes the air of heaven; That rose so blooming in the morn, Must fade-must die eretclose of even.

Corrodes the bailled heart with grief! Lady! thy smile alone can bring To hapless mortals sure relief.

Thy smile can cheer when sorrow's sting

The rose hath bloom'd upon thy cheek, Upon that cheek the rose must fade-That angel form which looks so meek, The great destroyer will invade.

But there are joys, extatic joys, That to the virtuous are given; Death or destruction ne'er destroys The soul that seeks its rest in heaven.

And everlasting it shall live; Shall rise superior to the grave, And an immortal crown receive. Charlestown, (Virginia) October 7, 1818.

From the Alexandria Herald.

The following admirable little poem was first published in 1792, and is said to be from the pen of Thompson, author of the Seasons. The idea is taken from those beautiful words in the Song of Solomon, "Turn away thine eyes from me, for they have overcome me."

O, thou, whose tender serious eyes Expressive speak the mind I love; The gentle azure of the skies The pensive shadows of the grove.

O, mix their besuteous beams with mine, And let us interchange our hearts; Let all their sweetness on me shine. Pour'd thro' my soul be all their darts.

Ah! "tis too much! I cannot bear At once so soft, so keen a ray; In pity then, my lovely fair, O, turn those killing eyes away!

One charm, were nought but charms we The lustre then again reveal,

And let me, Myra, die of thee.

# PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be offered for sale, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday the 21st of Oct. next. at the late residence of J. Briscoe, dec'd, near Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. all the household and kitchen furniture he was possessed of-Likewise, sundry live stock, conhogs, the greater part of which will do to kill this fall, 40 or 50 hea' of cattle, of which there are 16 fine beeves .- Also, farming utensils of every description, plantation wag-gon, a chariot, two stills, and a variety of other things too numerous to mention. A credit till the first of October 1819, will be given on all sums above ten dollars, the purchaser giving bond and approved security; all sums under that will be cash.' Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and to be continued from day to day until all is sold; at which time due attendance will be given by the subscribers.

TH. BRISCOE, Adm'ors.

N B. All persons having claims against the above estate, are notified to exhibit them for se tlement, properly authenticated; and all indebted to the same are requested to come forward and pay up. September 15.

FULLING AND DYING.

HE subscribers inform the public and their ustomers in particular, that they will commence the FULLING AND DYING BU-SINESS at

MILL'S GROVE.

the first week in October next. where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neates manner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may favor them with their custom, may rest assured that every exertion on their 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 current price will be given for hard and soft soap, which will be taken in payment for

fulling, or cash paid.

BEELER & RATRIE. Mill's Grove, Aug. 19.

MURDOCK & CO's London Particular MADEIRA WINE.

For Sale by HUMPHREYS & KEYES. Near the Market House. 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

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complaints incident to them. III. Observations and Receipts for the Milner's Martyrs, cure and prevention of most distempers in- Harmony of the Gos- Book of Games, cident to Sheep and Lambs.

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; toge. ther with a number of the most choice receipts, in regular succession, both for the cure and prevention of those complaintsalso, 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, medium size, with four appropriate plates, and is printed on fine paper with a handsome Type.—The price, neatly bound and letteris two dollars a copy.

To such as purchase 50 copies and upwards, a discount of 25 per cent will be allowed and the books delivered free of cost or sisting of a number of good work horses, up- 33 1-3 per cent. discount if taken from the

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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.

For Sale or Rent.

A new and well finished house, two stories high, with a good cellar and kitchen under- Junius' Letters, neath; there is attached this property an a- Jesuit's Ditto, 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 Watt's Psalms and Latin ditto. ROBERT AVIS, Sen. Sept. 23.

FOR SALE,

A Small Lot of Land.

NEAR this place, containing about 15 | Ditto Lee, acres: It is situated on the main road lead. | Ditto Col. Gardner, Spelling Books, ing from Charlestown to Harper's Ferry, Boswell's Life of Dr. Murry's Introducand 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 | Riley's Narrative, easy to the buyer, as but a small part of the | Park's Travels, purchase money will be required in hand. History of Ireland, Enquire of the subscriber living near the

ROBERT R. CONRAD. Charlestown, Sept. 9.

Waggons Wanted. THE subscriber wishes to employ a number of waggons and teams to carry muskets | Bell'sbankrupt Laws Youth's Library, JAMES STUBBLEFIELD.

Harper's Ferry, Sept. 16. BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. BOOKS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE THE FOLLOWING BOOKS FOR SALE Domestic Encyclopes

Family Bibles, Davies' Sermons. Sampson's Memoirs, Morehead's Ditto, British Spy. Villagedo 1st & 2dvol Russellas Prince of Ditto do 3d vol. Abyssina. Military Tutor. Zolikoffer's ditto. Trail's thirteen do. President Monroe's Christian researches Tour,

Brackenridge's Histoin Asia. Brackenridge's Histo-Christ's Appearance ry of the late Wor, to Judgement. Flowers of Modern Christian Martyr- Travels, Lancaster's Epitome. Christians Great In- Crook in the Lot, Mountain Muse,

Tales of Fashionable Christian Morals, Geographical Dic-Common Prayer, Owen on the Spirit, Simeon on the Litur- History of Quadru-Payley's Evidences, Memoirs of Cumber

Blair's Lectures. Cabinet of Monnes. of the Bible. Sef Control. Trial of Antichrist, Thinks I to myself,

IV. Receipts and directions for the cure of Taylor's Holy Dy- Cottage Dialogues, Dairyman's Daugh Harvey's Meditati-The way to get Mar-Village Dialogues, Evangelical History, Principles of Elo-

Elements of Moraliquence, Erskins' Specches, Scott's Essays, Enfield's Speaker, Willison's Meditati- Columbian Orator, American Monitor, Pilgrim's Progress, Art of Speaking, Rise and Progress, Friends Algebra, American Nepos, Comstock on Educa-

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Glad Tidings, l'enelon's Pious Re. Scottish Chiefs. flections, Thaddeus of War-Flavel's Navigation saw, Spiritualised, Abbey of Weyhill, Sincere Christian, Since in E. Hortence,

Young's Night Tho'ts Opics Tales of Real Family Insructor, Life, Family Instructor, Extractsr in Prose Known of St. John, & Poetry, by a La- The Asylum dy of Maryland. ! Traits of Nature, American Lady, Waverly or Sixty years Since.

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renzo Demedici, Goldsmith's do. do. Stephens's Wars, Fisher's Companion, Leo the Tenth, Sandford & Merton, Forsythe's Treatise, Class Book, Do. on Fruit Trees, Kimbes's Arithmeti. Parents Friend, cal Primers, Diversions of Purley Temple's do. do. Barton's Cullen, History of Little Williamson on Cli- Henry.

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Vestings assorted, Ginghams, dimmities, bombazetts, differ-Blue and yellow, short and long nankins, Plain, white and striped Jeans,

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Together with many others too numerous

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ANTIQUARIAN.

FROM THE VIRGINIA PATRIOT.

the 1st inst you notice, under date of the 7th

July last, a Roman Coin found in Tennessee:

and hence an erroneous conclusion might be

drawn, that the Romans were in this coun-

out its western parts; as various in their

forms, pr neiples and calculated effects as

To the best of my recollection, (for my do.

cuments are not at this moment accessable)

of high standing in his own suite militaire.

and derived much information.

Gen. De Soto landed in East Florida,

marched to the present Chickasaw country,

then a fortified people, having emigrated from

L'Escalia, in consequence of cruelties and in-

justice practiced against them by Cortez, af-

the aspect (and I believe the heart) of De So-

Chickasaws permitted them to enter their

fort, and stable their cavalry in their empty

text to quarrel with the natives ; they fought

er they had helped him in the reduction of

Mr. Editor . In the Virginia Patriot of

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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

complaints incident to them. III. Observations and Receipts for the cure and prevention of most distempers in cident 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

lives and horses De Soto remained in possession, did all in never yet appeared in print. his power to conciliate the Indians; and detached farther north such troops as he could THIS work is a copious and careful selecspare. The left of them, no doubt under Intion from the most approved Modern Audian guides, which that great general could thors, European and American; & contains a description of almost all the complaints, their causes and symptoms, with which ed the river, and fortified ten acres of ground our Domestic Animals are afflicted; togeon the north bank of the Tennessee, below ther with a number of the most choice receipts, in regular succession, both for the cure and prevention of those complaints-The centre line was left as a rear guard, also, a short, but complete description of the and fortified themselves on the south bank of Anatomy of the Horse-his internal organs, the Tennessee, below Penahee, and a river, the physiology of the foot, with observations till all was safe. and directions concerning Bleeding. Physic, Docking, Nicking, the practice of Shoeing and the proper manner of treatment and ad-

The right division took the Creek war path, which leads from the Creek country to the place where Nashville now stands; passing the head branches of Ella river, the upper forks of Duck river at the mouth of Rock-House river, (where De Soto's advance wintered) dropping their hogs, (sequitiæ signify ing a hog.) in the fine range of what still retains the appellation of Sequitæ barrens, com prehending the head of Duck river, Crow and Sequitehæ creeks, a district of a hundred miles square, where the Indians have told me, within these fifty years, many of the breed of hogs still existed; and I have seen

many killed between there and the Appalachia mountains. There can certainly be nothing extraordinary, when we advert to the Romans having over-run Spain, or to the interconrse between Rome and the higher Spaniards which still daily exists, that a Spanish officer on duty & PRINTERS in the states north and | there through the whole winter of 1544, should drop a Roman coin, in a work where he remained on duty; but I am more conclusive. I have no hesitation in pronouncing this relic to have been conveyed thither by De Soto's

> I have not a doubt that all the other precious relics belonged to his command. Thave many reasons for being tolerably positive, that the Rock house station on Duck river was the farthest northern point of Span-I am desirous to save my country from has-

ty conclusions, and ignorant decisions. I know somewhat of Europe, personally much of Spain, but more of America. When the health and strength of a man advanced in years, and in a sick room, will permit, I shall endeavor to throw new lights on

our more northern fortifications. A Soldier of 1775-yes, 1764. EXPEDITION INTO AFRICA.

From a late English Paper.

LONDON, JULY 5. Africa.—Another enterprize to explore the termination of the Niger is undertaken, and as, in all former ones, with sanguine hopes of success. Capt. Gray, of the Royal try, and constructed the fortifications through- African corps, is intrusted with the immediate charge of the expedition. He is repreforms, principles and calculated effects as might be expected from gradations of civilized and savage science employed on the severy way qualified for solving this geographical enigma; he has been seven years in Africa, and is well acquainted with the Jaloff language. The route is to be that of the Gambia river, which he had already entered. By letters which have been received, from this officer, it appears that his arrangements were nearly completed, and, what was of much consequence, his people all well, and in high spirits, notwithstund-

ing the failure of former attempts. The latter, on their return to Spain, was presented to the Duke d'Alva; and I under-Cape de Verd Islands, to procure horses and stood, when in Madrid in 1796-7 (thirty years mules, the return of which was soon expectafter I had ranged some of those countries) ed, when Capt. Gray would directly comwas still in preservation there. Of the map mence his journey into the interior. The rainy season had terminated, and the weahad obtained that copy, or knowledge of that ther was considered as favorable Mr. Richmap and its relative journals, I had compleie, late private secretary to Sir Charles Staart, at Paris, and Capt Marryat, of the Royted a map of my own compiling, on a larger scale; one which I have no reason yet to al Navy, are to attempt, a journey towards doubt, which satisfied my own scrutinies, and Tombuctoo, The former gentleman is apwhich I have found corroborated by my perpointed the Vice Consul at Mou zouk, in the sonal investigation of our country in part; and nterior, the capital of Fezzan, a dependenby an evident and honorable coincidence in cy of Tripoli, whose Governor is the son of truths, agreeing with the results of my sevethe Bey of that kingdom-These gentlemen are also sanguine of success, as the protec-The Spanish government permitted, as I understood in Madrid, 15 copies of this imtion of his highness the Bey is guaranteed to them, and the journey not so perilous from portant and accurate journal to be printed for that cause as by other routes, although they its own purposes; and one of these, getting into the hands of the British ministry, was have the great Zaharah to pass, and must be eight days without meeting with water. As permitted to reach the English language, on usual, the French have been before us, and similar conditions and views. It was from a Spaniard, who travelled in Egypt for Boone of those in the library of my friend, Dr. naparte, under the assumed name of Ali Bey, has actually set off. It is already Benjamin Smith Barton, of Philadelphia, that I made many conclusive comparisons, known that Mr. Bowditch, and some other gentleman from Cape Coast Castle, have

from Daendels, formerly one of Bonaparte's servile tools, but now the representative of the King of the Netherlands. Some curious information has been receiv-Mexico and Montezuma Notwithstanding ed by this means, which, it is thought, gives more probability to the death of Mungo Park to was so far above that of Cortez, that the than any that had hitherto appeared. Mr. Bowditch met with some Moorish merchants who had been at Houssa, who stated, that barracks. In the course of that night, how while they were at that place a white man ever, or shortly after, the soldiers found a pre- was seen going down the Niger in a large canoe, in which all the other persons were bravely on both sides; but through this trea- blacks. This was reported to the King, chery the place was burnt, with loss of many who immediately sent some of his people to advise them to return, and tell him if he pro ceeded much farther he would be destroyed by the cataracts. The white man mis aking the good intentions of the King persisted in his voyage. The King sent a large party to seize him and bring him to Houssa, which, not have neglected to secure in his interest, made for the head of the Muscle Shoals, cross- he was detained by the king for two years, at the end of which time he took ill of a fever and died. The merchants who related the mouth of Chowahala, or Elk river; into | this tale declared that they had seen the which Salole or Squirrel river falls on the east. | white man at Houssa. Whether the person was Mungo Park or his companion, Lieut. Martyn, the last known survivor of the party besides himself, no means exist of ascertaining, although there is strong reasons for supposing that no other white person could have been in the interior of Africa, in the si-

penetrated into the Ashantee country, and

been well received, after some opposition

THE EXECUTION. FROM THE KENTUCKY ARGUS. On Friday last the sentence of the law was executed on Wharton Ransdale for the

tuation described.

murder of Abraham Carter. For some days after receiving the sentence the prisoner did not seem to realize the awfulness of his situation. Some lingering hope which clings around the heart of man with a delusive charm, almost in the grave itself, seemed to buoy up his spirits and promise him yet many days of earthly fe licity. But as the appointed time drew near, and the dreadful consideration of rush ing into eternity, unprepared, was urged up on him by several pious clergymen who fre quented the prison, his heart relented, and he awoke to a sense of his danger. He saw himself standing upon that awful precipice which hangs over the abyes of eternity, rea dy to phinge into the dark anknown, without one cheering ray to guide him to the confines of another and a better world. Now, for the first time he saw the importance of religion, that bright angel which illumes with radient wings, even the shades of death. He betook himself with apparent repentance and sincerity to exercising the duties of our glorious religion. The writer of these lines was passing his prison on the Sunday previous to his death, and heard the voice of singing issue from the gloomy mansion; I went up to the iron grate and looked in. He was sitting in a chair, pale and emaciatedhis head leaning upon his hand-his eyes closed-singing a spiritual song. His voice tian faith of his fellow man-his breast is hell.

was accompanied by that of a female, whose form could not be distinguished in that dark abode of misery and horror. It was his wife? The hand of the law, cold and cruel, which had placed him there, had not chilled the ardour of a wife's affection. She and her little children spent much of their time with a dying husband and father, and now the husband and wife were chaunting with united voices, a hymn of supplication to the Saviour of men. On the evening preceding the execution, she bade him a long, a last farewell, and saw him no more.

Early on Friday morning our streets were

crowded with people from this and the neigh-boring counties. The mother, brothers, and friends of the prisoner were seen anxiously inquiring for the governor with the hope that mercy might yet avert the stroke of justice. The effort was vain. It was thought not to be an occasion which required the exercise of that heavenly attribute with which the commonwealth clothes her chief magistrate. The brothers of the prisoner entered his cell to take their final leave. He told them, that many falsehoods had been and would be said with regard to him and them .- But he charged them as his dying request, that they would turn their backs and not resent it .-What the world should say, could do them

or him no harm, and it was the indulgence of a hasty temper which had brought him into his present situation. He therefore, begged them to avoid all quarrels and bad company, as the path which would lead to a like shameful death.

About 11 o'clock the artillery, cavalry and nfantry companies in this place paraded before the jail. The prisoner descended and seated himself in the cart accompanied by several clergymen, with a firm step and a countenance unmoved. The place of execution was above the town at the forks of the Lexington and Versailles roads. Now might you see the town all alive. Every street and alley seemed to be full of people on foot, on horseback, and in carriages rushing out to witness the mournful scene. So great was the crowd, that it was difficult for the military to clear a passage to the gallows .-Standing on the cart beneath the gallows, the prisoner addressed the people. He said in substance, "that he did kill Abraham, Carter, but considered himself as having done it in self defence and to save his own life; that the witnesses had mistaken facts and sworn to circumstances which never existed: that the verdict and sentence were unjust, and that his life was about to be wrongfully takeh away: that he did not harbor malice against any of those who had brought him to that situation, but freely forgave them, and prayed heaven to forgive them likewise: that his brothers and the others who are indicted for the murder of Carter as well as himself, are perfectly innocent of any such previous intentions; that it was bad company and the too free use of whiskey which had brought him into his present unhappy situation ; and that he prayed God to par-

don his sins and receive his soul." The Rev. Mr. Smith delivered an eloquent and feeling exhortation on the importance of shunning bad company and the fice use of ardent spirits, calling on parents and on children to mark the effe ts of such practices to the fate of this dying man. Laying his hands on the head of the prisoner, he concluded with an impressive prayer.

The Rev. Mr Roberts succeeded him in a zealous and pathetic exhortation, likewise concluding with a short prayer. The prisoner requested him to declare to the people, that " if any thing should be hereafter published, as his confession or acknowledgement of guilt in himself or his associates, it would be false; that he had nothing to confess but to his God-to him he confessed that

he was a sinner and begged his forgiveness. The prisoner, with a firm voice and composed countenance, then commenced singing a hymn, and when he had finished it, rose up and shook hands with those around him. The Sheriff told him, that nearly an hour more was allowed to him : but he observed. that he was ready to die and did not wish to prolong the time. He was blinded—the rope fixed around his neck-the cart started of his own accord he leaped off-and, in a few minutes was in the eternal world!-Throughout the whole scene, he exhibited an admirable firmness and composure, which no heroism could surpass In his last mo-ments he was cheerful and supported by a Christian hope of forgiveness in Heaven, and glorious resurrection.

We cannot contemplate this scene, without feeling the inexpressible importance of our holy religion, especially in a dying hour.
It disarms death of its terrors and irradiates 'the dark valley' with a splendor more bright than the meridian sun. What good heart, what benevolent man could wish to deprive a dying creature of a hope so dear, a conso-lation so perfect? Let us embrace and hugthis precious hope—it will make us happier here and hereafter. Only the religious man is happy or safe. The unbeliever is miserable in this world, through fear of a future existence, he will be miserable hereafter. Mark that man who would destroy the Chris-