There's some whose little minds extend, To only what they're doing!
If ask'd—can tell their neighbor's house, And what their wives are brewing.

There's butchers, barbers, kings and cooks ter, Elenor Board. And trades of all description; There's scholars who delight in books, And those who deal prescription.

There's some who rise at early dawn, And toil the live-long day; And yet go whistling home at night-A pittance for their pay.

'Tis not abundance gives us peace, It is the mind alone; A crust may make the leggar rich As monarch on a throne.

There's some who never think or feel, Till hunger pinches sore; They eat—then turn to work again Till nature asks for more.

There's the rich self-important knave Who strikes the town with awe; He gets a fifty dollar slice, For six-pence worth of law!

There's gentlemen who rob the poor, And talk of honor too! And in their conversation press, A grace, they never knew.

There's the obsequious patriot, Disguised by a hood; He views the cash—then boldly talks About the public good.

There's monks and mendicants who live On what the rich bestow; They beg, and are content to find-Still hobbling on they go.

There's some whose ignorance but tends To make them more content; Their high ambition does extend, To go, where'er they'ere sent.

Each one is wisely fitted for The station that he fills; As much as e'er the horse that turns The ground his master tills.

So jogs the world, this chequer'd world, One lives upon another; One eats, until he gets his fill, Then hands it to the other.

Stray Cows. I have two COWS, which have eloped ford from Clementius Davis, near Charles
Town, a brown or light black, with some white about the body, mark not recollected.

White about the body, mark not recollected.

Shope, Lewis Swift, Thomas Smallwood, John Speaks, Ben. Sansberry, Maria Smith, Parker Smith. The other a light brindle Heifer, three years old, marks not recollected. I will give Five Dollars to any person who will take them up, and give information to me. P. MARMADUKE.

Shepherd's-Town, Oct. 2.

FULLING AND DYING. THE SUBSCRIBER WILL RECEIVE RAW CLOTH

Full, Dye and Dress

the same, at the shortest notice, and in the neatest manner. He continues to receive wool as usual to manufacture. JOHN DAVENPORT. Opequon Factory, Sept. 20.

Was Found

BY, the subscriber's negro boy, on the road leading from Charlestown to Leetown, a pair of Saddle bags and a coat - The owner may have them again, by proving proper-ty, and paying the expense of this advertise-

T. BRECKENRIDGE. October 9.

Take Notice. from this county to the state of Kentucky in about ten days, requests all persons having just claims against him, to come forward and receive payment, and all those indebted to

him to make immediate payment. JOSEPH HITE.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, pray ing them to pass an act to incorporate Charles October 9.

Blank Deeds, Apprentices Indentures, Constables Warrants, Attachments, Bail Bonds, and Forthcoming Bonds for sale at this Office.

A LIST OF LETTERS

In the Post-Office Charles-Town, Va. on the Watch and Clock Maker, Silver-

Hezekiah Allison, Benj. Allen, Jr. Sarah Able 2; Jetson Athy, Jeremiah Atchinson, Christian Allison, John Allstat.

Bryan, Eliza Brinton, John Bury, Geo. | to serve them in his line of business. He Blattenburg, Samuel Briscoe or James has on hand and will constantly keep a hand-Fulton, Charles Brothers, John Buckmas. some assortment of Jewellery and Silver

Isaac Climber, Wm. Cleveland, John sale. Clapper, John Carlisle, Jesse Cleveland, Elizabeth Clark, John Clark, Clerk of Jefferson County 2; David Coe, Edward Christian, Wm. T. Clark, H. Carnhart.

Mr. Debatt, Comfort W. Dorsey, Joseph Duckwall, Susan Dean, Lucy N. Daniel, Abraham Decone.

Jeremiah Everston, David Eversole, 2; John Edie, Adam Eichelberger, Elizabeth

Samuel Farnsworth, John Finley, Joseph Farr, Samuel IV. Farmer. Adam Grabb, Rachel Games, 2; Ema-

nuel C. F. Gibony, John Groff, Charles Gaugh, 2; M. Gist, Joseph Garret. William Hewlette, Thomas Hammond, William Goldsberry, Henry Haines, John

Huffman, James Hiott, John Hopkins, Andrew Hyatt, Godfrey Hille, Ann Harding, J. B. Henry, Geo. Hite, D. Huffman. John W. Irnes, 2; Seth English, Wm.

Mary Kerney, 2; James Kelly, Isaac Keyes, 2; Thomas Keyes.

James Lock, John Lowden, Thomas T. Loury, John Lock, George Lay.

zabeth Muppin, S. Mendenhall, J. M' Kee.

John Rogers, Thomas Roberts, George Reynolds, Christopher Ridenhour, George H. Riley, James Coe Randolph, David

Sacob Steffy, Smith Slaughter, John I have two COWS, which have eloped in and about the first of September; one of which was purchased by Col. Van Ruther-first from Clamentius Davis near Charles Robert Slemons, Patience Shirley, Mr.

> Margaret Tatt, Henry Turner, Thomas Tatt, David Tracy, Joseph Vanvacter.

> Mr. Williams, John A. Washington, James Wood, 5; John Welsh, R. H. L. Washington, John Wilson, James Wallingford. Susan Wilson, Jane Wilson, Saml.

Elizabeth Young. HUMPHREY KEYES. P. M.

TO THE PUBLIC.

WARD, HOLMES, & CO. HAVE their Woollen Cloth Manufactory, near Bruce's Mills, seven miles N. F. of Winchester, now in complete operation, where they receive WOOL to be manufactured into CLOTH. Those who may send their wool to us may depend on having it done in a masterly manner, and in due time; they also receive RAW CLOTH to be fulled and drest according to directions. They have made arrangements with Mr. Daniel Fry, of Smith-Field, to receive Raw Cloth and deliver the same. The person or persons leaving cloth must lap up in it written directions of the manner to be dressed and loured; and they will send for the cloth so left once every two weeks, after the 15th THE subscriber intending to remove | of Sept. until the first of March 1817, and return the same when dressed to the said D, Fry's where the owners may have it on rad Roler, Jacob Rodrick, Zachariah Riley, paying him for fulling and dressing the James Russell.

> The company have on hand a considerable which they will sell low for cash.

Two or three good boys would be aken as apprentices to the above business.

The Subscribers

TO the Rev. B. Allen, will be so good as to call and leave the amount of their subscriptions with Wm. Brown, who is authorised to receive the same. Charles Town, Oct. 9.

Feathers Wanted. CASH will be paid for quantity of New Feathers. Enquire of the printer. SAMUEL YOUNG,

Smith and Jeweller,

TENDERS his grateful acknowledgments to his friends and the public, and informs them that he has removed his shop to the house lately in the occupancy of Mr. John Burson, Abraham Bell, George | Asron Chambers, where he will be nappy work, Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, Seals, and Keys of every description, for

Musical, patent lever, repeating, horizontal and plain Watches, carefully repaired, and warranted to perform.

N. B. The highest price given for old gold and silver. Charles Town, Oct. 2. 13w.

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL SELL

Flour on Commission,

at two per cent, and remit the money to the consignee agreeably to his instructions -The Farmers, Merchants and Millers in the country will find it to their interest to employ some person here to sell for them, who is acquainted with the purchasers, and the banks and bank paper now in circulation .- of other goods, all of which will be sold off He can at all times sell for good chartered on the most accommodating terms to purpaper of the District, or unchartered, if in- | chasers. structed so to do.

HE HAS ON HAND A GENERAL ASSORT-

Genuine Medicines and Drugs, of a very superior quality, which he will sell on the lowest prices possible.

W. WEDDERBUR N. Fairfax Street, Alexandria,? September 12.

FULLING AND DYING.

THE subscriber hereby informs his custo-Wm. Mitchell, James W. McCurdy, mers and the public, that he has his Ma-James Mellon, Joseph McCartney, John chinery in complete order for Fulling, Dy-McKee, Abraham McGelee, Nelly Miller, ing and Dressing cloth, at Henshaw's Jonathan Murphy, Wm. McClellan, Geo. will, near Bunker's Hill. He is supplied K. Morrow, Rebecca McKee, John Malony, with Dyes of the first quality, and a suffi-Daniel Musselman, James H. Moore, Eli- | cient number of hands, to execute work in the best manner, with despatch. For the -convenience of those living at a distance, Arthur Nelson, Richard Norris, Adam | cloth will be received at Mr. Brown's store in Charlestown, and Mr. Strider's store in Smithfield, where the cloth will be re- Major James Hite will parade at Charles-Humphrey F. Oglevie, 2; Hirome L. turned when dressed. Written directions must be sent with the cloth.

> THOMAS CRAWFORD. Berkeley county, Oct. 2.

Estray Heifer.

Came to the subscriber's farm, near Smithfield, sometime in March 1816, a brindled heifer, with some white about the face, and has a piece cut out of the under part of the right ear—supposed to be three years old. WILLIAM P. FLOOD.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office, at Harper's Ferry, Va. on the 30th September, 1816.

John Attwood, Jacob Ault.

Bennett, Wager, & Co. Robert H. Breein, Thomas Boyd, James Briscoe, Francis Beveridge, Dennis Byrne.

John Cellar, Horashea Coe, William

Elizabeth Dillow, Rapheal Darnold.

Ruth Easton. Alexander Grim, 2; Elizabeth Griffith, Mary Garrett, Joseph Gorney.

Joseph Heath, Samuel Hinkle. Richard Jordon.

David Little, William Leake. James Near, Susannah Nickum, John

Samuel Ogleton. Philip Profator. Benjamin Rawlings, Nancy Roberts, Con-

John Stryder, 3; John Snyder, George quantity of cloths, cassinett's and linseys, Senaca, Samuel Strider, John Sparrow, Yilliam Strider.

Abraham Thomas, Nathan Turk, David

Charles G. Wintersmith, Jacob Whetstone, Jacob Waltman, Jr. William White. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying them to grant a Charter to the Farmer's, Mechanic's and Merchant's Bank of Jefferson County, Va. Charlestown, Sept 25.

CHEAP GOODS

FOR CASH. JOHN CARLILE, & CO.

HAVE ON HAND A HANDSOM'E ASSORTMENT OF

DRY GOODS,

That will be sold off very low. They invite all those who wish to purchase for Cash, to call and see their assortment, consisting of the following articles:

Cloths, cassimeres and superfine flannels Velvets, thickeets and Bennett's cords Stockinguetts and cassinetts Leno and Jaconet muslins 4-4 and 6-4 cambrick muslins Callicoes assorted & curtain callicoes Silks well assorted Coloured cambricks Silk and cotton handkerchiefs Silk, kid, beaver and buckskin gloves Marseilles, moleskin & swansdown vesting

Shirting linen and cotton Black, white and pink crapes Bonnets-Black, white, mixed and lead coloured hose Fur and wool hats must be post paid. Coarse and fine shoes, with a great variety

Near the Market House, ? Charlestown, Sept. 11.

WEAVING BUSINESS.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he intends carrying on the different branches of weaving at his house, at the west end of the main street. Charlestown, viz. Counterpanes, Coverlets, and Diaper, in all their different figures, also plain weaving. . All those who may please to favor him with their custom, may calculate on having it done in the best manner, and at the shortest notice.

JOHN WIMMER.

Regimental Orders -

THE first battalien commanded by Maor Benjamin Davenport will parade at Shepherd stown on Saturday the 19th of October,

The second battalion commanded by Town on Saturday 26th of October at 11 o'clock-commandants of Battalions will order commandants of companies attached to their respective commands accordingly.

VAN RUTHERFORD, Lient. Col. Commandt. 55th Regt. V. M. Sept. 18.

FOR SALE,

A TRACT OF LAND, about half a mile from Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, containing by a late survey 309 acres, of which 137 are in timber. It is of excellent quality. For particulars apply to Mr. John Yates, near the !premises, or to the subscriber, in Winchester, Virginia.

R. O. GRAYSON. September 18.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying them to pass an act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike read from Harper's Ferry to Winchester in Frederick county.

LAND FOR SALE, UNDER DEEDS OF TRUST.

THE subscribers, to whom two deeds of rust have been executed by James Hiett and Mary his wife, to secure the payment of money therein mentioned, to Sebastian Eaty, will sell, at public sale, for ready money, on the premises, on Friday the 18th of October next, a tract of land, containing one hundred acres, lying in Jefferson county, Va. adjoin ing the lands of Thomas Griggs, Richard Hardesty and others. The subscribers will convey to the purchaser such title as has been conveyed to them.

SETH SMITH, JAMES CLARK, Trustics. September 18.

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Harper's Ferry, are hereby notified that a dividend of six per cent. on the capital stock paid in, is this day declared payable to them or their legal representatives, on or after Tuesday the first of November next. By order of the President and Directors.

GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, Cash. September 23.

SAVE YOUR RAGS.

THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton Rags, at this office.

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, (Tefferson Gounty, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

claimed, opening his bosom and springing

The Spanish boat's crew, that brought the

board, well knowing their own nation and

probable chances of escape than our deck.

The Spanish lieutenant was then hailed from

the Diana, and he ordered capt. Cunning-

ham to proceed to the Dana; before he

we it he ordered the colors down, which the

Spanish lie menant would not permit to be

Campbell, and gig's crew.

It is owing to the firmness of captain Cun-

our own shores, and that I have this oppor-

For I am firmly convinced that no differ-

cabin boy.

tunity to address you.

done The Spanish lieutenant mentioned

on a gun, "fire at me, but not at my men."

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

negation of the year. Distant subscribers from him, and was placed under a guard of stigmatized the worthy Porter as a pirate. will be required to pay the whole in advance. marines; the gig's crew were put in irons, and, sir, with me after this recital, you them—they rise but a little height above the

will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, | Cunningham m his cabin he was haired | dence of our commander, who calmly stated | rooms; on the north are the ice house, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent | from the Cassidor, and requested to get out | who and what we were, and indignantly rewithout having the number of times | b and and shew no quarters—he replied that | character of an American officer to accept— I which they are to be inserted, designated, we were an American—the reply was that owing to him we have the opportunity of wor s, on all subjects, and in all languages. will be continued until forbid, and charged | we were scountrels and liars, and again | complaining to the American gevernment of

Spanish Outrage.

NEW-ORLEANS, SEPT. 18. Under a free and popular form of government like ours, it is the high privilege of the citizen to form and express his opinions in all trying emergencies. The government they heard the last threat, leaped over itself is bound to regard the public sentiment, and in some measure to direct its convinced that the ocean presented more

operations in conformity to it. There is fittle doubt that in consequence of an unexampled outrage upon the national tlag, and the measures of retaliation adopted by the naval commander on the New Orleans station, our country is on the eve of a war. It is proposed, therefore, that a meeting of . the citizens of New-Orleans be held on Thursday at 12 o clock, at Maspero's Cof .. fee House, in or ler to express in a vespecif. I to nav gate the Gulph of Mexico; that the the U. States. My stay there did not exaddress to the executive of the United Sintes, our indignation at the ortrages committed upon our flag and our readiness to support the government in such measures as it may ere mad arrived at Vera Cruz, who had or- own observations, and from correct and au- sitting on columns, and a sleeping Venus. take in order to obtain satisfaction for he die out all the vessels to scour the coast, thentic information, I am enabled to give In the bow of the dining room, are busts

pretext for her instantaneous and total de | a real Spanish sentiment, dollars a saive for | live near this place. not knowing the actual fate of the Fire brand, would attribute her loss, like that of the Wasp and Epervier, to the elements.

But Providence determined that the ends of justice should not thus be defeated. his wrongs to his country. Those wrongs and the insult offered to our flag, which, we | Cruz, which he indignantly rejected; his rehope, is destined to flash terror and dismay ply was, that as they had so vastly a supemost abundantly revenged. But here is the

вач ор вт. Louis, вирт 8, 1816. Dear Sir-Nothing of importance occurred after leaving port until the morning of | the 27th August last, when not far from Vera Cruz, at day breek, we found ourselves near three vessels, which proved to be his Catholic Spanish majesty's ship Diana, of 21 guns, commanded by Josse Serna-; the hermaprodite brigs Cassidor and Le Gera, of 18 gens each, the names of the ent treatment would have been measured to

ommanders of the two last mentioned ves | a non combatant, than was inflicted on our sels were refused to be given us. saitors, fetters and lashes. The official state-There were not less than five hundred | ment of the outrage to American citizens, men on board of the two first mentioned ves. and our national tiag, has, I presume, be sels, as besides their crews they had many fore this been transmitted to Washington. soldiers. The Le Gera appeared to be in And it is impossible to doubt that a just and peet; while to the north and east, the eye successful resistance; chase of another vessel. The Diana and high minded government will immediately | wanders in rapture over an expanse o . I Cassider made for us, captain Conninghain take measures to redress her violated rights, think, forty-five miles, and can distinguish expedition against the corsains of Africa at the same time approaching them. ... we fand aftere to a meritorious officer an opporapproached within pistol-shot, one of the Thuity of efficing from the star spangled S aniards on each side of us. at the very betiever, the cowardly insult and ruffian out- leads between Charlottesville and Milton. moment that our flag was hoisted, the Cas | Page inflicted upon it.

boat on board, and lower our mainsail with sel, they abused us by every vulgar epithet, | story, that stand equi distant from each end a threat, that in case of refusal they would | they imprisoned our officer and fettered and | of the house, and extend 120 feet eastwardly THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY | Sink us. Captain Cunningham ordered Lt. Hogged our men, they made disgraceful pro- from the passages, terminated by a Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid A. S. Campbell to proceed on board of the positions to us, they deliberately aimed at | vilion of two stories at the end of each. the time of subscribing, and one at the ex- Dana, where his side arms were taken our commander, searched our vessel and The roofs of the passages and range of build-

option of the Editor) until arrearages are the marks of which are yet evident. Short- tended to sacrifice us to their dastardiv and lawn, that they may not obstruct the view. ly after a heutenant came on board of the ignoble passion for assassination. But thank | On the south side are the kitchen, smoke Advertisements not exceeding a square, | Firebrand, and while conversing with capt. | God we were saved by the firmness and pruertion. All advertisements sent to the of danger, as they intended to fire into us, jected a proposition, not consistent with the was poured upon us every epithet of abuse the wanton violence offered to its citizens 45 All communications to the Editor that cowardice or vulgarity could suggest, and the base attempt to tarnish the reputation and a sing e musicet shot was fired. At this | tion of its flag. To its justice we appeal, time captain Cunningham committed the on- knowing by experience that our governly act which in my opinion was not strictly | ment will be prompt to redress our wrongs correct; it was the result of his feelings, not and uphold the honor of our flag. I am, &c.

P. S. It would be well for our government his judgment, soured and irritated by the conduct of the cowardly assassins, he ex- to examine the validity of the right assumed by the Spanish King to the exclusive navigation of the Mexican Gulph. Their decis a tions show what they would do if they were backed by courage and force. Spanish lieutenant on board of us, when

The Sage of Monticello.

From a series of letters published in the Cape Fear Recorder, at Wilmington, on a transited column, on the pedestal of N. C. we copy the following interesting | whigh are represented the twelve tribes of account of our late President and his j's

wa .e on board of us, that we had no right | the seat of Mr. Jefferson, late President of | wasp; and the basts of Voltaire and Thur-Span sa king claimed its exclusive sove | ceed three hours; and my opportunity of regaty, that we could have no commerce | converse with this great man was much there to protect, that a new governor gen- shorter than I wished. However, from my Alexander of Russia and Napoleon of France that the whote coast was in a state of bloc- you such an account of Monticello, and its of Gen Washington, Dr. Franklin, Marquis Kac. and their orders were to respect the | philosophic owner, as may afford you grati- | de la Fayet e, and Paul Jones in plaister. The following letter to the editor of the one of no nation, that to them there was no | fication and entertainment; as the most mi-Orleans Cazette is written by a generican therence between the flag of the Insurgents | nute particulars respecting so chainent a by connoissents to be of the first rate. Awho was on board the Firebrand, when sie and places (as they termed the Mexican had the rencontre with the locus of me Galf , e. the dans) and the United States. Among must interest you, I hope I shall not be acof Mexico. He expresses houself warmy, or er insure equally unjustifiable, he accus-but in a manner worthy of an one can entry of the brave and respectable captain Porter surviving son of Peter Jefferson; he had Guido; and a great many other scriptural zen, who witnessed an outrage, which, it or the org boxer of robbing a Spanish ves- six children, two daughters alone lived to and historical pieces, by the first masters; we are not greatly mistaken, who pro the service of maturity; one married to Mr. John W. portraits, prints, medalions, medals, &c. of one loud and simuftaneous burst of medical vas then nailed, and proceeded to Eppes, the other to Mr. Thomas M. Ran- celebrated characters and events. tion from one end of the continent to the the inches and soon returned with a party | dolph. The patriotism and talents of both | The collection of natural curiosities, is to-

that he must follow the Spaniards to Vera chosed but that he would follow no vessel, tires from table soon after the cloth is removtion to his government. A scene of vulgari- about, reading the newspapers and in con-Diana, that would disgrace an American of access, quick and ready in dispatch of poses making considerable improvements. business, and so condescending and naturally ninghain that we have been enabled to reach pleasing in his manuers and address, that no person, at all acquainted with him, can feel in his presence perplexity or embarrass-

Monticello is a conical hill; its summit. on which stands the house, is 500 feet above the adjoining country. The view from hence is extensive, var.egated and charming. To the West, the Blue Mountains, at a distance of about 15 miles, bound the prosparticular objects at that distance. It is were supported by the military power and near a mile from the public road, which stimulated by the personal command of

The house is an irregular octagon with | bled to summon the latent chivalry of sidor, without hailing, or wi nout any cere The American navy has shed too much of porticoes on the east and west sides, and the romantic ages to the support of a demony, fired some of her cannon, I aded its precious blood to give to our name a re piazzas on the north and south ends. Its ex- sign which promised to unite all the enthusiwith grape and canister, into es, and a vol- | nown, and our glory a splendor which will | tent including the porticees and piazzas, is | astic motions of the first crusaders, with ley of musketry. Captain Cumingham im- | be lasting and britiant, it is too great a fa- | about 110 by 90 feet; the external is finish- | more sound anticipation of real benefit to mediately leaped on a gun, and halice, sat | vorice with the American people, not at | ed in the doric order complete, with ballus | mankind. His expedition to Tunis for the ing who we were, and demanding the cause | once to point to the cabinet the only means | trade on the top of it. The internal of the | restoration of a deposed and persecuted record of their firing. The firing commend mer of wiping from its standard, a blot, with house contains specimens of all the different narch, was eminently successful; his last mingled with the most vulgar and billings, which is not in-gate abuse. I observed a single musical force, have attempted to stain it. To me, troduced. The hall is in the lonic, the din-unconquerable as it appeared in the extent aimed from the quarter deck of the Cassidor, who saw all that passed, there is not a doubt | ing room is in the Doric, the parlor is in the | and splendor of the armament, the renown and evidently intended for captain Cunning that the Spaniards, by their outrage, and | Corinthian, and dome in the Attic. In the | and religious devotion of the troops composham, who was conspicuous by his elevation vulgar abuse, wished to provoke us to some other rooms are introduced several different | ing it; and what was of no less importance on the gun and his epaulette; but which for act of hoscility, that would afford them a forms of these orders, all in the truest pro- in that age, the benediction and exhortations tunately by a few inches missed aim, and en- present for our indiscriminate butchery. portions according to Pilladio. On the of papal policy-this magnificent enterprize tered the breast of a marine, and lodged in They stood ready to discharge from two ground floor are eleven rooms, on the se most miserably failed. Charles, like the large vessels 12 heavy guns, against a small | cond six, and on the attic four; there are | ambitious adventurer of our own times, des-We were ordered to send a boat on board; | vessel of 8 guns. They fired without hail- cellars under the whole. Through the antes | pised the prudence which would stop to conesptain Cunningham said he would not | ing, they continued their fire after they as- of the house from north to south on the cei sider the uncontrolable influence of the seasend, but he would receive a boat. We | certained who we were, they fired once af- | lar floor, is a passage of 300 feet leading to | sons upon the designs of man. He embarkwere then ordered by the Diana to send a | ter our lieutepant was on board of their ves | two wings, or ranges of buildings of one ed amidst the threatenings and dangers of

ings, form an agreeable walk, being flat and house, dairy, waste house, and servant's coaches, &c. The library is extensive, and contains, as it might indeed be expected, a vast collection of rare and other valuable

Mr. Jefferson has a large collection of mathematical, philosophical, and optical instru-ments and Indian curiosities. Among the latter are busts of a male and female, sitting in the Indan position; they are supposed to be of great and quity, and to have been formed by the Indians; they were ploughed up in the state of Ternessee; are of a very hard stone, but considerably defaced. There is also in the hall a representation of a battle between the Panis and Osages, also a map of the Missouri and its tr butary streams, both executed by Indians on dressed buffalo h es bows arrows, poisoned lances, pipes of seace, wampom belts, mockasins, &c. sevem' dresses, and cooking utensils, of the As he and other nations of the Missouri.

The statuary in the nat, consists of a colossal bus of Mr. Jefferson, by --- It is Israel, and the twelve signs of the zodiac .-A full length figure of Cleopatra, in a re-The village of Milton is three miles from clining position, after she had applied the got, in plaister; there is likewise a model of one of the pyramids in Egypt.

In the parlor are busts of the emperors

other. It is highly probable, as the writer of markes, and took possession of the Fire | these gentlemen are well known to the com- levably extensive, and consists of mammoth suggests, that the Spanish commander | Drang, state g that we were to go to Vera | munity. Mrs. Eppes died about 12 or 13 | and other bones, horns of different kinds, a wished to provoke some act of hostility from | Cruz, and f ne governor found it all right, | years since, and left two children, one of head of the mountain ram, petrefactions, the Firebrand, which might offord him a he would pay the expense of our detention, whom is since dead, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph | chrystalizations, minerals, shells, &c. In struction. In that case he would doubtless have reported to the captain general that he had sunk a pirate, and the American public, tenant was again hailed and proceeded to the the sun, both in summer and winter; and Monticello, are said to be about eleven Diana, and shortly after we were gratified it is not easy to conceive a more grand or | thousand acres; of which about fifteen hunby the return of our commander, lieutenant | sublime sight than the rising of the sun view- | dred acres are cleared; he has a large tract ed from the summit of Monticello. Until of land in Bedford county, where he raises Capt. Cunningham when he entered on breakfast, which is early, he is employed in annually about 40,000 wt. of tobacco, and Her brave and estimable commander has board of the Diana offered his sword as a writing, after that he generally visits his grain sufficient to maintain the plantation .had an opportunity of relating the story of | prisoner, which was refused, and was told | workshops, laborers, &c. and then until 12 | He keeps no stock of horses and cattle here, o'clock he is engaged in his study, either in | but uses mules for its waggons The numdrawing, writing, or reading; he then rides | ber of his negroes is about two hundred .over his plantation, returns at two, dresses | His flock of sheep are valuable; they consist wherever a Spaniard can be found, will be | rior force, they might take him where they | for dinner, and joins his company. He re | of the Cape or large tail, Shetland and Merino breeds. The manufactories at present ed that he should report the whole transacted, and spends the evening in walking carried on by him, are at Bedford, of smith's work, and at Monticello a nailery: the latty, confusion and abuse passed on board the | versation with such greats as may be with | ter conducted by boys, and a manufactory of him. His disposition is truly amiable, easy | cotton and woollens. Mr. Jefferson pro-

> pleasure grounds. From the Boston Evening Garctte.

useful and ornamental, both here and in his

THE ALGERINES. It may not be unseasonable to refer to the records of history for an account of those various exploits through which the pirates of the Mediterranean have either been repressed in their career by a partial chastisement, or stimulated to new outrages by a

The first and certainly most memorable Charles V. This political prince was enathe autumnal storins, and only reached Algiers in safety, to exhibit a striking instance of the instability of human success, and the uncertain tenure of human greatness. In one night, after having terrified the Algerines by a display of his power, in one night,

by the sudden fury of the elements, in less than an hour 86, ships and 18 gallies were destroyed with all their crews and military stores; the army which had landed was then deprived of all means of subsistence; the camp was in a great manner deluged by torrents of rain; many of the troops, wandering about in despair, were destroyed by the Moors and Arabs; and the unhappy remwith the greatest danger from the revenge sketched out for him some stout figure at a the last words of the brave de Kalb. The of their insatiate pursuers.

The desperate attempt of John Gassun to burn the fleet in their own bay, can hardly be mentioned among the enterprizes of the when led in Marion's presence and the ban- nev and Hamden. De menuoned among the enterprizes of the European states, although it received the European states, although it received the lower a smaller delied little man. On his return to Georgetown he was with molasses and water. Within a fort-European states, annough A received the hero, a swarthy, smoke dried little man, asked by Colonel Watson why he looked so night he has in this manner caught more failed, like his imperial predecessor, from with scarcely enough of thread bare home, serious tailed, like his imperial predecessor, from spun to cover his nakedness! and, instead of all have cause, sir," said he, "to look so to much temerity, and his miserable death spun to cover his nakedness! and, instead of all have cause, sir," said he, "to look so served only as a warning to such adventur- tail ranks of gaily dressed soldiers, a hand- serious

The Algerines continued for a long time to annoy the maritime powers of Europe; Spain, carried their depredations to the most recovered a little from his surprise he pre- | sir Henry Chinton, and broke up our army terrifying excess. At length the French were roused to attempt something against them; and Beaulieus defeated them in a naval engagement.

The squadron of English men of war under sir Roger Mansel, soon after rendered itself ridiculous by returning, after great preparation, without firing a shot. The Venetians at last fitted out a powerful armament and completely destroyed the fleet of the pirates, the without curbing their predatory spirit, or freeing the seas from these perfidicus robbers.

The shores and passages of the Mediterranean continued to be infested with impunity, till Louis XIV. provoked by the outrages committed in his own provinces resolved upon inflicting a grievious retribution. As the accounts of admiral Du Quesne's expeditions show what may be accomplished in the attempt to humble the Algerines by a naval ar-

mament, we shall notice his progress and success somewhat in detail. Admiral Du Quesne sailed for Algiers in August 1712, and having anchored before the town, cannonaded and bombarded it so furiously, that the whole place was soon in flames. The inhabitants were on the point of abandoning their dwellings, when the wind suddenly shifting, obliged the admiral to sail to Toulon. The Algerines immediately made the most dreadful reprisals on the French coast; and a new armament was destined to sail the next day: Accordingly 100 bombs were thrown into it the first day, which did terrible execution; while the besieged made some hundred discharges of their cannon against them without doing any considerable damage. The following night the bombs were again thrown into the city in such numbers that the dey's palace and other edifices were almost destroyed; some other batteries were dismounted, and several ships sunk in the port. The dey and Turkish bashaw, as well as the whole soldiery, alarmed at this dreadful havoe, immediately sued for peace. As a preliminary, the immediate surrender was insisted on of equal to their stile of dining."

ing granted, 142 of them were immediately delivered up, with a promise of sending him no doubt, you live a great deal better." the remainder as soon as they could be got from the different parts of the country. Acfor often we don't get enough of this." cordingly Du Quesne sent his commissary general and one of his engineers into the town-but with express orders to insist upon the delivery of all the French captives without exception, together with the effects you draw noble pay." they had taken from the French, and that Mezomorto-their then admiral, and Hall

all Christian captives who had been taken

fighting under the French flag, which be-

Rais, one of their captains, should be given as hostages. can stand it. This last demand having embarrassed the Dev, he assembled the divan, and acquainted them with it; upon which Mezomorto | feeling, fell into a violent passion, and told the assembly that the cowardice of those who sat giers; but that, for his part, he would never | rion's terms all fighting, no pay, and no | Beaumont, the manager, and Mrs. Van | Five minths of all the votes being required

at the helm had occasioned the ruin of Alconsent to deliver up any thing that had | provisions but polatoes." been taken from the Freuch. He immediately acquainted the soldiery with what had | heart is all?" and when that is much interpassed, which so exasperated them, that ested, a man can do any thing. Many a on the morrow chose Mezomorto in his place. This was no sooner done, than he cancelled all the articles of peace which had

part and about two thirds of the upper part

of the city, by which means it became near-

cancelled all the articles of peace which had | beauteous sweetheart as Rachel, and he will | been made, and hostilities were renewed think no more of fourteen years than young here. The storm on Monday last disposed with greater fury than ever. Jacob did. Well, now this is exactly my The French admiral now kept pouring case. I am in love-and my sweetheart is in such a volley of bombs, that in less than | LIBERTY. Be that heavenly nymph my three days the greater part of the city was | companion, and these woods shall have reduced to askes, and the fire burnt with | charms beyond London and Paris in slavery. such vehemence, that the sea was enlighten- To have no proud monarch driving over me ed with it for more than two leagues round. | with his gilt coaches -- nor his host of excise Mezomorto, unmoved at all these disasters, | men and tax gatherers, insulting and roband the vast number of the slain, whose | bing me; but to be my own master, my blood ran in rivulets along the streets; or own prince and sovereign-gloriously prerather, grown furious and desperate, sought | serving my national dignity, and pursuing only how to wreak his revenge on the enemy; my true happiness-planting my vineyards & and, not content with causing all the French | eating their luscious fruits-sowing my in the city to be murdered, ordered the con- fields, and reaping the golden grain-and sul to be tied hand and foot and fastened | seeing millions of brothers all around me, alive to the mouth of a mortar, from whence equally free and happy as myself. This sir, is what I long for." he was shot away against their navy .- By this piece of inhumanity. Du Quesne was

so exasperated, that he did not leave Algiers, and a Briton, he must certainly subscribe to sometimes to render the sun so dim as to be upwards of seventy years, asserts with conthis as a happy state of things. till he had utterly destroyed all their fortifications, and shipping, almost all the lower

deed; and I would rather fight for such | from the fires now burning in the back part | Mammy Lucy was called a very old woman, blessings for my country, and feed on roots; of the state. At Gilmanton on Tuesday last and then carried the marks of advanced life. than keep alouf though wallowing in all the the woods being on fire, an explosion took Her youngest son was in Old Castle Cras-

laxuries of Solomon For, now, sir, I walk + place which threw up trees and timber to the the soil that gave me birth, and exult in the | height of 60 feet, and a column of hie war thought that I am not unworthy of it. I raised as high as the eye could reach to the look upon these venerable trees around me, extent of about 5 rods square; this happened and feel that I do not dishonor them. I on the land of Mr. John Thruston, about 1 same time serve to draw the attention of think of my own sacred rights, and rejoice miles east of the academy between one and the public to this interesting little volume. when I look forward to the long, long-ages | milar to an earthquake, and lasted a minute -"About this time we received a flag from of posterity, I glory in the thought that I am or two. The fires extend to Guifford, Alton. the enemy in Georgotown; the object of fighting their battles. The children of dis Barnstead, New Darham, Farmington and which was to make some arrangements a tant generations may never hear my name; Rochester. We also hear that in the county bout the exchange of prisoners -The flag, but still it gladdens my heart to think that I of Grafton, in the towns of Plymouth, Rumafter the usual ceremony of blindfolding, am now contending for their freedom, with ney, Weatworth and Warren, very extensive

Life of General Marion.

The following extract, will no doubt prove

his satisfaction.

The officer took up his hat to retire.

"Well, 'Tom," said the general to one of

The dinner to which he alluded, was no

were very snugly roasting under the embers,

and which Tom with his pine stick poker,

soon liberated from their ashy confinement:

pinching them every now and then with his

ingers, especially the big ones, to see whe-

ing cleansed them of the ashes partly by blow-

ing them with his breath, and partly by

brushing them with the sleeve of his old cot-

ton shirt, he piled some of the best on a lage

British officer and Marion, on the trunk of

"I fear, sir," said the general " our din

ner will not prove so palatable to you as I

The officer, who was a well bred man,

took up one of the potatoes and affected to

feed, as if he had found a great dainty, but

it was very plain that he ate more from

laugh. Marion looked surprised. "I beg

pardon general," said he, "but one cannot

you know, always command one's con-

ceits. I was thinking how drolly some of

"I suppose," replied Marion, "it is not

this, I imagine, is one of your accidental

lent dinners-a sort of ban yan. In general,

"No, indeed," quoth the officer, "And

my brother officers would look, if our go-

Presently he broke out into a hearty

could wish ;-but it is the best we have."

the fallen pine on which they sat.

good manners than good appetite.

fare as this."

ther they were well done or not. Then hav-

his men, "come give us our dinner."

fires have raged; as also in the towns of was conducted into Marion's encampment. | all its countless blessings." & Heaving heard great talk about general May I looked at Marion as he uttered these sen timents, and fancied I felt as when I heard warrior, such as O'Hara, or Cornwallis | Englishman hung his honest head, and look himself, of martial aspect, and flaming re ed, I thought, as if he had seen the upbraid . A correspondent informs that he has neargimentals. But what was his surprise, ing ghosts of his blustrious countrymen, Sai I ly succeeded in ridding his house of cock

ful of sun-burnt, yellow-legged militia men, | "What! has general Marion refused to

some roasting potatoes, and some asleep, treat." ... with their black fire-locks and powder | "No, sir." Well, then, has old Washington defeated horns, lying by them on the logs. Having ! sented his letter to general Marion, who | "No, sir, not that neither; but worse

perused it, and soon settled every thing to "Ah! what can be worse?" "Why, sir, I have seen an American general and his officers, without puy, and "Oh no P said Marion-it is now about almost without clothes, living on roots and our time of dining; and I hope, sir, you will drinking water; and all for LIBERTY !give us the pleasure of your company to din- What chance have we against such men!"

It is said colonel Watson was not much At mention of the word dinner, the Bri- obliged to him for his speech. But the tish officer looked around him, but to his young officer was so struck with Marion's great mortification, could see no sign of a sentiments, that he never rested until he pot, pan, Dutch oven, or any other cooking threw up his commission, and retired from respects. has been very favorable to the utentials, that could raise the spirits of a the service.

Providence, (R. I.) Oct. 11.

FROM GUADALOUPE. other than a heap of sweet potatoes, that ! Captain Andrews, arrived here from borhood, and the frost has never injured Point Petre, (Guad.) advises, that it continues very sickly at that place. He witness- and however discouraging it must appear to ed while there, one hundred funerals in one . the vine dresser to see the fruits of his assiday!-Captain Andrews lost two men at -duous labor cut off in one cold night, he is Point Petre, and one on the passage.

St. Thomas, Sept. 23.

The Manchester Packet arrived here on crops, he will be amply rewarded. Sunday the 15th ult. Important intelligence It is to be hoped that those persons having piece of bark and placed them between the was communicated by a gentleman who ar farms suitable for that purpose, will turn rived here in her, as a passenger from Bar-their attention in some measure to this inbadoes; we sincerely hope that a report so portant branch of agriculture, and follow serious may have been misrepresented to the example of the Swiss settlers, who carry him. We trust we shall soon have to an- it on with success, and to whom it is a source nounce to our readers, that the Tranquility of wealth. Ten years of successful experiof all our Companion Islands in the Gulph ence have proven, that the borders of the

It is with regret we find the painful duty adapted to the culture of two Linds of vines, devolving on us as Heralds of the times, pub and in course of time new kinds may be inliely to notify the recent decease in the troduced, perhaps more productive and of a Island of Antigua, of a Gentleman whose better quality; some objections may be Talents are well known to the inhabitants of made to the plan on which those wines are this and our Sister Colonies-that excellent reared, and I would recommend experi-Actor Mr. Beaumont is no more! he came ments on different plans, as well as the inhere a stranger, and he made many Friends; troduction of other species of wines; but in he departed this Island and their good Wish- the mean time I would inform the public, vernment, were to give them such a bill of es and Friendship attended him.

On the 21st arrived here in distress, a on which they are trained, are more profita-French ship from Bordeaux bound to Hava- ble to the husbandman then any other na, having on board 66 passengers. branch of agriculture carried on in this coun-

Norfolk, Oct. 14.

To the politeness of passengers in the ship Achilles, we are indebted for a file of Anti A singular circumstance took place in "Rather worse," answered the general- | gua papers, latest date 19th September; from this city, on Thursday hight. A man and these and the information of the passengers his wife were quarrelling, and the husband "Heavens!" rejoined the officer. "But | themselves, we learn that the yellow fever beating his helpmate, She flew from him. probably what you lose in meal you make had raged with great violence at Antigua for but left behind her her son, but not his son, up in malt, though stinted in provisions | several weeks, and caused a dreadful morta- of about ten years of age. The little boy, lity among those of the inhabitants who were irritated at the treatment of his mother, "Not a cent, sir," said Marion, "not a not thoroughly seasoned to the climate; grasped a gun, which he found in the among the natives, however, and those who room, and discharged it at the man-who "Heavens and earth! then you must be | were inured to the climate, the effects of the was wounded; but not mortally. in a bad box. I don't see, general how you | disease were but slightly experienced. The contagion was brought to Antigua in a ves-"Why sir," replied Marion, with a smile sel from Guadaloupe, where it is said to The whole number of votes taken in the of self approbation, "these things depend on | have swept off nearly one third of the inhabi- District of MAINE, on the question of its tants. The company of Comedians from this separation from Massachusetts, is officially The Englishman said, "he did not be- place, who have been for some time past per- ascertained to have been - 22,166 lieve it would be an easy matter to reconcile forming in the West Indies, were at Antigua Of whom for separation his feelings to a soldier's life on general Ma- when the fever commenced its rayages; Mr. . Zandt, one of the actresses, soon caught the by the law authorising the election, a saffi "Why sir." answered the general, "the infection and ded.

St. John's, (Antigua,) Sept. 19. We feel sincere regret at being again oblius to hope that its violence would have been abated in consequence of the change in the weather; in this, however, we have been ' painfully disappointed, as each succeeding day has added one or more names to the melancholy list. With some few exceptions, the fever has been confined to persons who have resided here but a short time.

A severe shock of an earthquake was felt at Dominica on the 15th ult. but we are in- she belonged to the estate of Mr Thomas formed no damage was sustained from it. Henry Hall, deceased. Her exact age can-

PORTSMOUTH, (N. H.) ОСТ. 10. Extensive Fires in the Interior .- For se- years of the days she had numbered, exceedveral days past the atmost phere in this vicini- ed six score and ten. An old woman, yet The officer replied, that both as a man ty has been filled with such thick smoke as living, who has been attached to the family viewed without pain to the eye, and nearly fidence, that she overran the above aga-"Happy," quoth Marion: "yes happy in- to eclipse the moon. This smoke proceeds | She states that when a small girl herself,

Hall's farm, four miles from this town when invested by the aborigines; upwards of seventy years ago. He was a waiter upn Colonei Cressap, the commander, and as at that period thirty five years of age. would appear that the old lady lived throughout the whole of the seventeenth cenif human life.

was gathered into her people, being old, full of days; and her sons and her hers buried her."

NEW-ORLEANS, Sept. 20.

M a namerous and respectable meeting [Virgin'a. BOSTON, OCT. 8. the citizens of New Orleans, held on thursday the 19th of Sept. 1816, agreeable constitue in the public prints, in consequence reaches by sitting against the wall, a dish the late wanton and attrocious attack upthe henor of the American flag by three i s of var belonging to the king of Spain, 4 than 900, having counted that number! The Hon Josnua Lewis was called to omit stating, at the same time we publish Extract of a letter from an American citi-WATERTOWN, (N. Y.) Oct. 5. PLIER K. WAGNER, appointed secreta-

Some time last week a British deserter.

from Kingston, was pursued to Sackett's

Harbor by three British officers all armed;

he was overtaken at Henderson and brought

back to Sackett's Harbor with a view to

be re-crossed over to Kingston; but the ship

carpenters and citizens hearing of it assem-

and effected his escape.

bled in a mass and arres ed him from them

The uncommon late spring having de-

stroyed a great part of the grapes, the vin-

tage will not be as abundant as it otherwise

would have been; but the season, in other

vine; the grapes are nearly ripe, Their

juice is richer than it was last year, conse-

ly superior in quality to that of the preced-

quently the wine of this season will be great-

g years. For ten years past there has

been vines old enough to bear in this neigh-

them worth mentioning, until last spring;

consoled in the hopes that such inclemencies

of weather may not again occur for many

years, and that by a succession of abundant

Ohio, at least in this neighborhood, are well

that the vines now cultivated, and the plans

cient number appears not to have favoured

the separation. The Portland Gazette of

Tuesday last, contains a Postscript stating,

VOR OF SEPARATION-notwithstand-

ing there was 1246 year short of the num-

COMMUNICATION.

LONGEVITY.

Died, in Washington county, a few days

aged at least one hundred and thirty years,

having been the mother of nineteen children.

not be established with any degree of cer-

tainty; but from the evidence of some an-

cient family records, it appears, that the

since, Mammy Lucy, a woman of colour,

Hager's Town Oct. 15.

ber required by the law."

And against it

- VEVAY, (Ind) Sept 3

The objects for which the meeting was ned having been briefly stated, the fellowon-them, they were carried unanimously, th the exception of the last, which howver, was adopted by a very large majority. Resolved, That the cowardly attack made y the Spanish squadron upon a small vessel f war of the U. States, on the high seas, excites our highest indignation; that the ircumstances which accompanied and followed this attack, are calculated to inflict a Firebrand, if she was known to be an U. lasting wound on the honor of the nation,

suffered to go unrevenged. Resolved, That the indignities and even stripes, inflicted on our brave scamen, hen, not expecting any hostility, they had at themselves in the power of an overwhelming force, must corrode the mind of shall be erased by ample expiation.

Resolved. That the assertion of the excluive right-to navigate any part of the high seas, set up by the officers of Spain, is as orce of the nation.

Resolved, That should a recourse be had o arms to procure satisfaction for these inpuries and insults, we will cheerfully incur the risks and make the sacrifices incident to such a state of things, and hereby pledge ourselves to our government to support the measures they may think fit to adopt on that

Resolved. That the king of Spain in demanding of the United States, through his minister Don Onis, a cession of part of the territory of the state of Louisiana, evinced as well a disposition to find pretexts for hosand that we never will consent to the surrender of any portion of our fellow citizens

of the U. States, together with a respectful altered, and is involved in some perplexity, which it requires time and evidence to disenting in such measures as he may adopt to ain satisfaction for the late violation of our flag, and Messes. Dur car, Grymes and Pavezac are appointed said committee.

commanding naval officer on this station wino are probably anxious for a war with ought to proceed to take immediate satisfaction for the insult offered to a vessel under his command, and to the flag of his country and that if he should have taken steps to A war with Spain is perhaps not greatly to be inflict a prompt and adequate punishment upon the authors, we highly approve the same, and feel the greatest confidence that | satisfied of the strength of our ground. government and his countrymen in all parts of the Uuion.

JOSHUA LEWIS, Chairman. Peter K. Wagner, Sec.

Georgetown, October 12.

fasted with his family in his usual good hu- them, which he highly prizes. mour and was proceeding as they thought | I should be sorry, indeed, that any of his | ing in his blood. | Messenger. asanity.

WILMINGTON, (Del. Oct. S. place, under date of September 28.

"If you are in want of Corn, we may literature." w, perhaps, be able to give you a small nd bushels having arrived here yesterday, shall send you a sample of it by the first op- the state is divided into three parties, all New-York, never heard of it until they land-

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23.

25 Subscribers to the REPOSITORY. ary, nearly making up the grand connecter. | who receive their papers in Martinsburgh, and a sheep for 25 cents. A horse can be And Lucy gave up the ghost, and died, the hands of P. Nadenbousch, Esq. to whom they are requested to make payment.

MARRIED, on Thursday the 10th inst.

It would be uncandid, if not unjust, in us, these proceedings, that we have private in | see on board the sloop of War Peaceck, formation from New Orleans, that there | to his friend in Washington City, dated were circumstances attending this transaction, which serve to pailiate its apparent agresolutions were moved, and the sense of atrocity. The information we have received e meeting having been separately taken we should not pretend to oppose to official information; but it has the sanction of a name, and appears to us to require a suspension of opinion until more full information is received. The particular facts stated to us by our correspondent we should lay before our readers, if we could do so with propriety before we receive confirmation of Abstractedly viewed, the attack on the !

States ve-sel, was a most wanton outrage, such as the Spanish government would not, in common prudence avow or authorise, since it is in the power of the United States at a word to strike to the vitals of Spain in her colonies. It is therefore probable the attack, base and dastardly as it is representby the Spanish government, and its authors punished, or activered up to us for punish ment-an atonement, the demand of which ridiculous as it is insolent, and it not aban- will prevent war. In the much more atroci must precede, and the concession of which ous case of the Chesapeake, aggravated by every circumstance of cold blooded malice, this course, pointed out by the laws of nations, and by the rule of reason, was pur

But, if there are circumstances not generally understood in this case; for instance, if the Firebrand was many leagues westward of New-Orleans, on the Spanish coast; i she was in company with a vessel loaded with munitions of war from New-Orleans, destined tora Mexican revolutionary province; if one of the most eminent barristers of Newtility with the United States, as an utter disbrand, as a supercargo; if the character of our armed schooner was in that situation liabie to be mistaken, notwithstanding her coto the dominion of corruption, cruelty and lours, for a Carthagenian or other Republi can armed vessel; if there be any foundation Resolved, That a committee be appointed | for these and other circumstances, of which o transmit these resolutions to the President | we are by letter assured, the case is certainly

The event is an unfortunate one, in an view, and we greatly lament it. We shah be grieved, however, if, urged on by the ex-Resolved, That it is our opinion that the asperation of the people of New Orleans Spain, our naval commanders should take into their own hands the remedy which it belongs to the government only to apply deprecated, but yet not to be anxiously

wished; and, if we are engaged in war with her, let us see our way clear, and be well A few days will afford us more satisfactory information .- | Nat. Intel.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

COMMUNICATION.

I am sorry to see fears expressed, that " large part of the new Library purchased for Unhappy Catastrophe. - Yesterday morn | Mr. Jefferson in Paris and Germany," are ng, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, probably lost on the German Coast, in the Tonias Lear, Esq. accountant of the War Abeano, Capt. Moison, soon after leaving have, in a certain degree, injured the crops Department, put a period to his existence. Hamburg.-It is believed that many of these by shooting himself through the head. We have not as yet learnt the causes which led have not as yet learnt the causes which learned the learned have not to the perpetration of this unhappy deed.
Mr. Lear was naturally cheerful and pleasant; on the fatal morning. Mr. L. breaksant; on the fatal morning. Mr. L. breakMr. Jefferson has lately received some of be very abundant.

Classical Works from the Colonia for the fatal morning winter and spring than beautiful in the world; and, I know, that ever has been in one year. Sugar crops will be very abundant.

Will be raised and brought into market this beautiful servant, because she was a faithful servant, will come to me at the Poplar Spring on the bever has been in one year. Sugar crops will be very abundant.

o his office, when the report of a pistol was | literary importations of this cast should misheard from the back part of the vard-Mr. | carry; as he has nearly abandoned the field | Lear, son of the deceased, immediately pro- of polemical politics-and draws the princiceeded to the spot from whence the sound pal and purest sources of his pleasure from killed in 6 miles of Georgetown, South appeared to issue, and found his father wel- the ancient Classics and Mathematics. A Carolina, 8 or 10 days since, the quarters near Martinsburg or Harper's Ferry, sixgentleman who visited him in July last, ar- of which averaged seventy two lbs. and that The Wash. City Gazette says it was rived at his farm at sunrise, and found that fifty lbs. of tallow were taken from his body. after rising at day-break, and riding round his farm, he had sat down to the perusal of diameter. a Greek Post.-How many men in Virginia, Extract of a letter from a house of the first | of Mr. I s age, rise at day break to enjoy an respectability in New York, to one in this | antient Classic? The loss of the Library in the Abeano would indeed be a "loss to

dated 21st July, 1816. struggling for the government—they have ed is America!—The respectable editor of at this Office.

are informed, that their accounts are left in | purchased for one dollar. There is plenty of milk here, but no butter, and the reason I A man has lately been sentenced to six cannot divine, unless in consequence of igno- months imprisonment in the State's Prison, rance of the mode. There are 75 churches N. York, for stealing newspapers placed unin this city, all Catholic, and so superstitious der the door of a subscriber to one of the are the ignorant populace, that every day or | Gazettes of that city. Capt. BENJAMIN BELLER, of this county, to | two, they parace the streets, with the Holy Miss Sally Warden, of Hardy County | Ghost, as they say, in a carriage, and every person must kneel as they pass, or instant death is the consequence, from the mob -The coach is an antique looking article, and We have published to day an account of is drawn by two white mules, which the economy, was under the necessity of asking the Public Meeting at New Orleans, respect priest tells the people have lived since Christ a friend to dinner; the following is the bill of ing the late attack on the Firebrand by a was upon earth-Inside the vehicle is an old fare, and the expence of each dish, which | priest praying and howling as he goes!"

OFF GIBRALTAR, AUG. 19, 1816. " We sail in the course of an hour or two for Naples. Lord Exmouth sailed hence about four or five days ago, with a fleet of twenty sail (principally ships of the line) against the Turks (Algerines.) It is expected the most sanguinary contest ever recorded will take place in the course of a few days, and I think it highly probable I shall be in full view of the fight. His lordship, ' from several unsuccessful attempts, has ra- ed light, tasty and pretty-the table small, ther failen in the estimation of the Ad- and the dishes well proportioned. We hope miralty, and this fleet is granted him to re each newly married lady will keep this as a trieve his character."

Extruct of a letter; dated Brunswick, (Maine,) October 7, 1816.

"We had Snow, last night about two inches deep; and the air this morning clear. It has been for the last ten days, so thick every American, until the remembrance ed to have been, will be instantly disavowed with smoke that the Sun, was scarcely visible at noon."

> We understand that Mr. M'Donald, of N. York, has invented and perfected a new principle for clocks and watches, which promises to become a valuable acquisition.

He has, we are informed, erected one in the rev. Mr. Rowan's Meeting House in Greenwich. According to his principle, the correctness of time does not so much depend upon the exactness of workmanship in the movements, as it does in the common clocks and watches. This alone is a valuable improvement; as a good clock, that is, one which can be depended upon for time; will cost fifty or sixty dollars, whereas one of his construction will hardly cost a tenth part of that sum. The simplicity and ac-Orleans was on board the vessel (the Gen. | curacy of his clock strikes every beholder with astonishment. In its most perfect state its mechanism consists of only three wheels, a lever, and pendulum, the whole cost of which, for a church clock, will not, perhaps, exceed twenty five dollars, and can be calculated to run six months with only once

This principle applied to watches, obviates all the inaccuracies of Harrison's celebrated time-keeper; and by it longitude may be calculated with much more accuracy. will become of incalculable importance to sale, 300 tons of Plaister Paris, our seafaring brethren, and all those concerned in navigation.

The many invaluable inventions which this gentleman has conceived and perfected, entitles him to the highest consideration of the public, and of every well wisher to his country. The idea that genius is a plant of exotic growth, as to this country, is now universally abandoned; and while the mechanic ares are daily making such rapid strides towards perfection, it becomes every person who takes an interest in the happiness of society, to feel interested in improvements like this. We heartily wish this gen- ter, Hemp, &c. at as good a price as the tleman success in all undertakings that pro- market will afford, payable in chartered momise to become of such great public utility. | ney of the banks of the town.

[Aurora. COTTON & SUGAR.

A New-Orleans paper of Sept. 2d says-The want of rain in some of the districts of this state and the Mississippi Territory,

cie payments by the 20th of Feb. next.

Mammoth Deer .- It is said a deer was hear of something to her advantage.

FALSE REPORT.

ters several weeks subsequent to the 25th of May, which made no mention whatever of supply from a new source; a cargo of a thou - Extract of a letter from Buenos Ayres, the horrible transaction reported to have taken place on that day, in the county of Ca-"There is plenty of employment here and van, we from the first, suspected its truth-"There is plenty of employment here and its falsity is now fully confirmed. Four wages very high; living tolerably reasonable; are resons who resided within four miles of the thousand bushels, the growth of the island, but every thing else extravagant. The peopurchased there at 5s. 6d. per bushel. We ple here obtained their independence, but scene of action, and who lately arrived at and Forthcoming Bonds for sale

ap, (an Indian fort at Mr. Thomas B | been under arms twice since my arrival the paper in which the false account first aphere—the rage is rising, and I expect they peared, has been grossly imposed upon. will eventually fight among themselves .- | This is a kind of hvaring of the vilest de-The soil of this country is excellent, and very | scription. The Ventriloquist at Baltimore, productive. There is little wood here; and | and the Balloonist at Richmond, only el eatdistillers, bakers, &c. burn sheep for the pur- | ed the people of a few dollars; but the fabripose of making large fires. A Creole will cator of the late Irish massacre has attemptkill a bollock and dress it for two dollars, ed to injure the character of a whole nation.

GENTEEL ECONOMY.

A certain lady, whose taste is equal to her was found on the carpet:

At top, two herrings. Middle, one ounce and a half of butter melted.

Bottom, three mutton chops, cut thin, 2d. One side, one pound of small potat On the other side, pickled cabbage, 1-2d. Fish removed -- two larks, and pienty

of crambs, Mutton removed-French roll boiled . for pudding, Parsley, for garnish, 1-2d.

The dinner was served up on china, looklesson; it is worth knowing how to serve up seven dishes, consisting of a dish of fish, joint of mutton, couple of fowls, pudding, vegetables, and sauce, for seven-pence.

AN ELECTION

WILL be held at the court house in Charles Town, on the first Monday in November next, for the purpose of choosing 25 Electors of President and Vice President of the United States.

George Hite, Jacob H. Manning, Com. Daniel Morgan, October 23.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold, on Thursday the 14th of November next, at the Flowing Spring farm, near Charles-Town, if fair, if not, the next fair day, Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Farming Utensils, and a quantity of Corn at the heap, and about 60 acres of Wheat, and 10 of Rye in the ground. The terms of sale will be made known on the day. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

ROBERT O. GRAYSON, WILLIAM STANHOPE. October 23.

William N.-Mills,

AT his old stand, corner of King and Pais is a creat consideration, and one that | trick street, has just received and offers for

1000 bushels Gro. A. Salt, 1000 do. Isle May do. 500 do. Fine do. 500 do. White Lisbon do. 50 sacks fine Salt, (Liverpool filed)

> good.) -ALSO-

10 barrels Bro. Tanner's Oil, (very

AN ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES, as usual.

He invites his old customers and others to call and see him, where they will have an opportunity of disposing of their Flour, But-Alexandria, Oct. 23.

NOTICE.

IF EVE, a black woman, about 15 or 50 person who sees this, that knows her, will The New-Orleans banks will resume spel have the goodness to make it known to her and assist her in giving me information by post, directed to the Poplar Spring, she will

WILLIAM WILSON.

October 23.

? The Editors of the Martinsburg Gazette, and American Eagle, Shepherd's Town, will please insert the above three. Having both seen and received Irish lettimes, and I will call and pay them.

> Blank Deeds, Apprentices Indentures, Constables War

"Not much," quoth he, "but what I have Beyond dispute, is fair gain; With notes to shave, I've caught a knave, A miser with a bargain.

To catch a needy beau, I took A draggle tail'd surtout A would be belle found on my hook A tempting fall-dress suit.

I caught a Congressman, by dint Of double compensation; A Lawyer, on promotion bent, By timely nomination.

These lawyers are, though oft you wish (No thanks for't) Satan had 'em, The most unprofitable fish Of all the sons of Adam.

I caught a Surgeon with a highfed subject for dissection; An Office-hunter with a lie, + Well seasoned for election."

"What fish bite sharpest, Pug?" says I-"Why, as to that," quoth he, "I find not many very shy, "Of high or low degree."

"Your toper bites well at a cork, (When there's a bottle to it) Your Jew will even bite at pork, If he smell money through it.

Your old man likes a parchment, when By mortgage some one's bitten ; Your youngster likes a fresher skin, Where yet there's nothing written!

Some shy ones play about the line, Till prudence waxes feeble, And those at last are often mine, Who only meant to nibble!

There's few indeed, of small or great, (Or I am much mistaken) But may, by some peculiar bait, Be tempted, and then taken.

But there is one of all the rest, Who most employs my cook-The IDLER pleases me the best, He bites the NAKED HOOK!

comfortable to the beholder.

From the Connecticut Courant.

THE BRIEF REMARKER.

friends, who stick to you closely in prosperity; but no sooner do they perceive a bleak provided withal "both straw and provent a very perceivable knot on each wrist, and estrange themselves and stand aloof.

Nor is this an upstart race of modern origin. Contrariwise, we find it distinctly noted and described in writings of early antiquity; but in none more admirably than in | had milked all-his resources dry; till poorly, | can read and write very well, and no doubt the following passages of the Son of Sirach: poor man, was he able barely to shift for has forged a passe it is probable that he is in -"For' (says that skilful remarker on himself:-and then-What then?-Read the the neighborhood of Martinsburgh, as he mankind) "some man is a friend for his son of Sirach for an answer. own occasion, and will not abide in the dayof thy trouble, And there is a friend, who, being turned to enmity and strife, will discover thy reproach. Again, some friend is a companion at the table, and will not continue in the day of thy affliction. But in thy pros perity he will be as thyself, and will be bold | HUMBERT, at present in this city, are taken over thy servants. If thou be brought low, from the 2d edition of Biographie Moderne, he will be against thee, and will hide him- published in 1815, since the restoration of self from thy face." So also, in another | Louis XVIII .- the first edition of which, part of his admirable book, the same writer | was burnt by Bonaparte in 1807. We have further describes this sort of gentry:-"If it from the General himself, that the facts trade, are useful citizens, and deserve well thou be for his profit, he will use thee: but if are all true, except the last. The general, of their country. With them as well as with to call and leave the amount of their subthou have nothing, he will forsake thee. If though not at the head of an army, is an arevery other class of citizens, honesty is the scriptions with Wm. Brown, who is authorized the Mariann cause and have thou have any thing, he will live with thee:

dent friend of the Mexican cause, and has yea, he will make thee bare, and will not be

long been exerting himself in its favor.

dent friend of the Mexican cause, and has best policy, and if there is room in any corner of their hearts for the proper exercise of Charles Town, Oct of sorry for it. If he have need of thee, he will "HUMBERT, a General of the Army of honor, virtue, or religion, they will respect deceive thee, and smile upon thee, and put | the French Republic-Originally a soldier, that precept of our Saviour; "Thou shall thee in hope; he will speak fair, and say, afterwards an officer, and at last a general; love thy neighbor as thyself," they will not What wantest thou? He will shame thee by he was employed in 1794, in the army of the throw out a tub to the whale, or endeavour his meats, until he have drawn thee dry twice or thrice, and at the last he will laugh proofs of great courage. He went one day lishing the prices of a few articles under thee to scorn: afterwards when he seeth thee, | alone, to have an interview, requested by the cost, in order to get an opportunity to sell Town. he will forsake thee, and shake his head at chiefs of the Chouans, in order to form a others at an enormous profit.—The subscri-

friends, is admissable only in a qualified the violation of the treaty of peace, perpetrasons, at his old stand, in the white store, on sense. Most of the friends of prosperity's ted by Cormatin; and contributed to the art the hill, in Shepherdstown. The goods are making scarcely deserve the name; for no restation of this royalist chief. In 1798, he fresh, and well chosen, and he sells them as sooner do they perceive your fortune falling was charged with the command of the troops low as any man can sell them, and he soli-

without number might be drawn from histo- he was afterwards surrounded, and obliged But narrowing the subject to a single point, | was greatly admired for his elegant appearmy object will be the rectification of a very prevalent error, namely, the idle notion of

+ Eclesiasticus, 6th and 13th chapters.

and the country we live in, than this species ; ing in inactivity since that time, and render of folly. If the former days were not better | ed odious to Bonaparie, on account of his inthan these in other respects, yet in this one timate connection with his sister, Paulina respect they were a great deal better: they Borghese, he remained a long time obscure: were times of sober, prudent economy. Po and set off, in 1814, to join the insurgents of verty was not arrayed in costly attire; me- Buenos Ayres, where he is at the head of an dicerity did- not ape the splendor and ex- army, fighting for its independence." pense of wealth; industry was coupled with frugality; the great bulk of the yeemanry were plain in their living, and accustomed their children to plainness of food and raiment; the trader made it a point to win gold ere he wore it; it was fashionable for families to live within their incomes; it was ere-

ditable to be provident and economical. Marvellous is the change, which the short term of a single age has brought forth .-Now, the general language of practice is, "Away with the old fashioned maxims of frugal economy, and up with the expenses of high life." The distinctions of wealth are

lost in the general blaze; all being alike fine, 10. Wm. G Poindexter Goochland & alike accustomed to sumptious fare, The 11. Spencer Roane two extremes in society to wit: Wealth and 12. Sthreshley Reynolds Essex Pauperism, as it were meet together; the mid- 13. Robert Taylor dle class, of such magnitude & might in other 11. Isaac Foster times, having lost its distinctive marks of 15. Brazure W. Pryor Elizabeth City

This ruinous course is entered upon, and obstinately persisted in, not unfrequently in 18. John T. Brooke the full view of some of its baleful conse- 19. Hugh Holmes quences. It needs very little of arithmetic 20. John Dixon to calculate how it will end. The youth 21. Arch. Rutherford must know that if in his days of health and 22. Archibald Stuart vigor, he spends all as he goes, he will, in 23. Andrew Russell the seasons of sickness and decripid age, be | 21. Charles Taylor a forlorn dependent on charity. All must | 25. John Webster needs know the inevitable effects produced by the outgoes'exceeding the incomes.

But as an offset to the disadvantages of embarrassment, poverty and debt, a great many peradventure are soothed with the idea that they are obtaining notice and regard, or, in other words, are making to themselves friends. In the estimate of their own imaginations, they do not waste their substance: they only barter it for honorable call connection, for distinguished rank in society, for a close alliance with wealth and fashion, for obtaining ties upon the hearts of a large . circle of respectable ladies and gentlemen .-These they are confident, will never abjure their friendship, nor forsake them, come

Alas! too late are they undeceived. Too late are they taught by rueful experience, that the companions at the table abate not when they are brought low; that they are sooner forsaken by none than those, who purchased Mr. James Anderson's establishhad lived upon them, and drawn them dry- ment, at the upper end of King street. have that these fiesh-pot friends are among the formed a partnership, and intend transacting first to laugh them to scorn, and to shake a general the head at them. After squeezing the FLOUR AND GROCERY BUSINESS, orange, they throw away the peel,

Harmanicus-I have known him well-*Nothing can afford a stronger instance | Harmanicus, of preverbial hospitality, had of the tyranny of Fashion, than an extra | made to himself an endless train of friends. yard of broadcloth dangling at their heels | His house was for all the world like a public now-a-days. That can never be becoming | inn, except that the customers had not a far- the business in which they are engaged, they in the wearer, the very sight of which is un- thing to pay -a precious circumstance expect to be enabled to give confidence and which gave it the decided preference. Far satisfaction to those dealing with them. and near was Harmanicus known, and for Oct. 16. his profuse liberality far and near was he admired. Fashion and wealth, and rank, did him the honor to eat of his "savoury meats," and drink of his delicious wines. The itine-An ancient naturalist tells us, that rats sant gentry neglected not to spend one night at least, both going out and coming in, with on the 12th inst. a negro man named But whether it he so or not, there is in the liberal hearted Harmanicus. Even trasome human animals a sort of instinct very vellers and, sojourners on business, found nearly like it:-they are your sun-shine time, nevertheless, to breakfast, and dine, about 21 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches storm of adversity hover over you, than they der." The worshipful Bencher, for many a down look when spoken to-had on when

ing with him in term time.

GENERAL HUMBERT.

From the Orleans Gazette.

The following particulars of General

negociation. He afterwards went through- ber has now opened an excellent and exten-The common saying, Prosperity makes out their cantonments; gave an account of sive assortment of goods, suitable for all seathan they make off with themselves, like the destined for an expedition against Ireland; cits only a neighbor's share of the custom, landed at Kiliaia, joined the insurgents: at and he thinks it only fair play, to invite peo-To exemplify this truth, instances almost first beat the English; but inferior in force, ple to call and see. ry ancient and modern, sacred and profane. to surrender. Conducted to England, he ance, and was shortly exchanged. He obtained, in 1709, employ in the army of the

attracting regard by a style of living too ex- | Domingo : in 1802, drove, the black's from Port an Prince, of which he became master Nothing more distinctly marks the age | and returned to France in 1803. Remain

VIRGINIA.

Republican Electoral Ticket for President and Vice President

1. George Newton of Norfolk Borough | country will and it to their interest to em. 2. Charles H. Graves Surry Dinwiddie 3. John Pegram Mecklenburg 4. Mark Alexander Prince Edward 5. John Purnall 6. Branch T. Archer Powhattan 7. Joseph C. Cabell ! Neison Buckingham

s. Charles Yancey Patrick 9. George Penn' Orange

16. William Jones . 17. Wm. Lee Ball Lancaster Frederick Jefferson Rockingham Augusta

JAMES ANDERSON,

INFORMS the public that he has sold his stablishment on King street, to Messrs. English & Poe, who will continue the business heretofore carried on by him, and where he requests all his old customers to

Washington

Montgomery

Harrison.

All those indebted to him either by note or book account are requested to call and settle either with himself or with E. and P. who are fully authorised to receive any debts

James English & John C. Poe, RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in general, that they have

UNDER THE FIRM OF ENGLISH AND POE

From their extensive acquaintance in the adjacent countries, and their knowledge of

100 Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber living near Battle Town, Frederick County, Va

years his close table friend, never failed liv- he went away a pair of pantaloons and shirt of home made linen, and a blue kersey They served themselves of him to the last, roundabout, and took with him a variety of They eked out their friendly visits till they other clothing not recollected. Said Negro has relations living at Col. Boyd's. I will give 50 dollars if he is taken in the state of Virginia, or the above reward if taken out of the state, and secured in any jail, so that I get him again, and all reasonable expenses if brought home." JOHN HOLKER.

October 15, 1816.

FAIR PLAY.

MERCHANTS who carry on a fair ner of their hearts for the proper exercise of

JOHN KEARSLEY. Shepherds Town, Oct. 16.

Feathers Wanted. Danube, and was there wounded. He was | CASH will be paid for quantity of New afterwards attached to the expedition of St. | Feathers, Enquire of the printer.

To be sold.

THE House and Lot next to the Acade. ny, in Charlestown. It this property be not immediate y disposed of, it will be rented

for one year -apply to

GEO. REYNOLDS October 16.

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL'SELL Flour on Commission.

at two per cent and remit the money to the consignee agreeably; to his instructions -The Parmers, Mérchants and Millers in the ploy some person here to sell for them, who is acquainted with the purchasers, and the banks and bank paper now in circulation --He can at all times sell for good chartered paper of the District, or unchartered, if in-

HE HAS ON HAND A GENERAL ASSORT-MENT OF

Genuine Medicines and Drugs, of a very superior quality, which he will sell on the lowest prices possible. W. WEDDERBURN. Tairfax Street, Alexandria.

FULLING AND DYING.

September 12.

THE subscriber hereby informs his custo. mers and the public, that he has his Machinery in complete order for Falling, Dying and Dressing cloth, at Henshaw's will, near Bunker's Hill. He is supplied with Dyes of the first quality, and a sufficient number of hands to execute work in the best manner, with despatch. For the convenience of those living at a distaloth will be received at Mr. Brown's store in Charlestown, and Mr. Strider's store in Smithfield, where the cloth will be returned when dressed. Written directions must be sent with the cloth.

THOMAS CRAWFORD Berkeley county, Oct. 2.

FULLING AND DYING. THE SUBSCRIBER WILL RECEIVE RAW CLOTH

Full, Dyc and Dress

the same, at the shortest notice, and in the neatest manner. He continues to receive wool as usual to manufacture. JOHN DAVENPORT. Opequon Factory, Sept 20.

Regimental Orders THE first-battalion commanded by Mae Benjamin Davenport will parade at Shep-

erd stown on Saturday the 19th of October, at II o'clock. The second battalion commanded by Major James Hite will parade at Charles-Town on Saturday 26th of October at IIo'clock-commandants of Battalions will order commandants of companies attached to their respective commands accordingly.

VAN RUTHERFORD, Lieut. Col. Commandt, 55th Regt, V. M.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a petition will be preented to the next General Assembly of Vir. ginia, praying them to pass an act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road from Harper's Ferry to Winchester in Frederick county.

FOR SALE,

A TRACT OF LAND, bout half a mile from Charlestown, Jeffer on county, Virginia, containing by a late survey 309 acres, of which 137 are in timer. It is of excellent quality. For partierlars apply to Mr. John Vates, near the premises, or to the subscriber, in Winchester, Virginia.

R. O. GRAYSON September 18.

The Subscribers

Charles Town, Oct. 9.

Notice is hereby given, THAT a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying them to pass an act to incorporate Charles October 9. *

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a petition will be resented to the next General Assembly Virginia, praying them to grant a Charter o the Farmer's, Mechanic's and Mer hant's Bank of Jefferson County, Va Charlestown, Sept 25.

SAVE YOUR RAGS.

THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton Rags, at this office.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY | the old classic diction, or clothe in frippery Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid | phrase the correct conceptions of their predeat the time of subscribing, and one at the ex- cessors. Poetry is the splendid effect of gepiration of the year. Distant subscribers nius moulding into language a barbarous dia-will be required to pay the whole in advance. lect. When the great bards have written, No paper will be discontinued (but at the the language is formed; and by those who option of the Editor) until arrearages are succeed it is disfigured. The reason is evi-

Advertisements not exceeding a square, new when there is nothing new. All which will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent nsertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, the power and harmony of language have will be continued until forbid, and charged | been already displayed.

85 All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

comparing ourselves with the Eastern he-

misphere, let us proudly aver that if, in mo-dern history, the period when barbarous

hordes broke the vast orb of Roman empire,

be one great epoch, the discovery which im-

mortalized Columbus, presents another not

less worthy of attention. If that era, when

Europe poured her crusading population on the southern shores of the Mediterranean

sea, mark the lowest depression of human

character, its greatest elevation will be found

in the present age. Our struggle to defend

and secure the rights of our fathers, tore a-way that veil which had long concealed the

mysteries of government. Here, on this far

western coast of the broad Atlantic ocean-

here, by the feeble hand of unconnected co-

lonies, was raised a beacon, to rouse and to

alarm a slumbering world. It awoke, and was convulsed. What tremenduous scenes

it has exhibited! The history of our day is

indeed a school for princes; and, therefore,

the proper school for American citizens.

Exercising, by their delegates, the sove-

reign power, it is meet they know how to

the train of folly. Let them learn the mise-

ries that result from immorality. Let them

learn the crush of impiety. Let them

learn, also, for such we trust, will be the fi-

nal event, that when altars of idolatrous lust

had been overturned, and those of Jehovah

restored; when nations severely scourged

had sincerely repented, they were favored

with as much civil liberty, and as much so-

cial enjoyment as consisted with their abso-

lute relatve condition. Permit me, also, to

general inconvenience produced among us,

by late events, will have a salutary influence

on public manners. War, fruitful as it is of

misery and woe, is nevertheless medicinal

to a nation infected by the breath of foreign

pollution, engrossed by the pursuit of illicit gain, immersed in the filth of immoral traf-

fic, or unnerved by the excess of selfish en-

joyment. It draws more close the bond of

national sentiment, corrects degrading pro-

pensities, and invigorates the noble feelings

schief that follows in

rits, to describe the various seasons, to condense divine and moral truths in mellifluent verse, or to imitate, in our native speech, AMERICAN HISTORY. the melody of ancient song. Other paths remain to be trodden, other fields to be cul-Extracts from a discourse lately delivered tivated, other regions to be explored. The before the Historical Society in N. York, fertile earth is not yet wholly peopled. The raging ocean is not yet quite subdued. If by the Hon. Governeur Morris, at his inauguration as President of the Society. the learned leisure of European wealth can "Permit me, gentlemen, to offer my corgain applause or emolument for meting out, dial congratulations to you, and, through by syllables reluctantly drawn together, unyou, to our fellow citizens, that this instituharmonious hexameters, far be it from us to tion is rapidly collecting and accumulating rival the manufacture. Be it ours to boast materials for a history of our own country. that the first vessel successfully propelled by Materials which, establishing facts by indissteam was launched on the bosom of Hudputable authority, will enable the future hisson's river. It is here that American genius torian accurately to deduce effects from the seizing the arm of European science, bent to true cause, correctly to pourtray characters the purpose of our favorite parent art the taken from real life, and justly assign to wildest and most devouring element. each his actual agency. Let us, humble as we are, and humble as we ought to be

The patron—the inventor are no more, But the names of Livingston and of Fulton, dear to fame, shall be engraven on a monument sacred to the benefactors of mankind. There generations yet unborn shall read,

dent. New authors would write something

they can do, therefore, is to fill new moulds

with old metal, and exhibit novelty of

thought. But these novel expressions must

vary from that elegance and force in which

Let us not, then, attempt to marshal a-

gainst each other infernal and celestial spi-

Godfrey taught seamen to interrogate With steady gaze, tho tempest tost, the

And from his beam true oracle obtain. Franklin, dread thunderbolts with daring hand, Seized, and averted their destructive

From the protected dwellings of mankind. Fulton by flame compell'd the angry sea, To vapor rarified, his bark to drive

In triumph proud thro' the loud sounding This invention is spreading fast in the ciilised world; and though excluded as yet from Russia, will, ere long, be extended to that vast empire. A bird hatched on the Hudson will soon people the floods of the Wolga, and cygnets descended from an American Swan glide along the surface of the Caspian sea. Then the hoary genius of assert and how to preserve their freedom. Asia, high throned on the peaks of Caucusng while it glances over the ruins of Babylon, Persepolis, Jerusalem, and Palmira, shall bow with grateful

reverence to the inventive spirit of this wes-Hail Columbia! child of science, parent of useful arts; dear country, hail! Be it thine o meliorate the condition of man. Too many thrones have been reared by arms, cemented by blood, and reduced again to dust by the sanguinary conflict of arms. Let mankind enjoy at last the consolitary spectacle of thy cherish a belief, that the partial distress and | throne, built by industry on the basis of peace and sheltered under the wings of justice. May it be secured by a pious obedience to that divine will, which prescribes the moral orbit of empire with the same precision that his wisdom and power have displayed, in whirling millions of planets round millions of suns through the vastness of infinite

Dr. Ramsay's Universal History.

I add, gentlemen, with the pleasure and e pride which swell our bosoms, that A-Matthew Carey, an eminent book-seller of ty, unless the same be made by treaty or merica has shown examples of heroic ardour | Philadelphia, has taken in hand and has not excelled by Rome in her brightest day now nearly completed his arrangements for Constitution: And it shall be a misdemeaof glory, and blended with milder virtue than Romans ever knew. These examples will be handed down by your care for the in-struction and imitation of our children's chil-century; and continued to the Treaty of rectly, or to treat with such Indian nation, dren; make them acquainted with their fa- Ghent by S. S. Smith, L. L. D. etc. Such or tribe of Indians, for the title or purchase templation upwards of forty years previous "In the century succeeding Hudson's to his death. He first conceived the project since, been touched to all their tones by proved by an extensive perusal of the histo- consequence is, that our population is every land, for which he obtained a patent in June, minstrels, beneath whose master hand it has ries written by Robertson, Hume, Gibbon, day covering more and more ground, while 1815. resounded every sound from the roar of and other modern authors; of Asiatic re- the Indians are dwindling away—The copper For pit-coal he substituted tar, pitch, thunder, rolling along the vault of Heaven, searches; of the works of Sir William color thus giving place to the white. to the lascivious pleasings of a lute. Bridish genius and taste have already given to well as the publications of intelligent travel.

The Indians then own the land—but wise, which, by means of a funnel and stop-they can only cede it to the government of cock or valve, he introduced into a red hot all the ideal forms that imagination can bolers, who, in the course of the last half centhe United States. They are considered as retort, and it was instantly converted into a dy forth, a 'local habitation and a name.' tury, have explored almost every region of proprietors of a soil, with absolute jurisdic- gas, free from the fetor of coal gas. The Nothing then remains for the present age, but to repeat their just thoughts in their observes, have thrown a blaze of light on pure style. Those who, on either side of countries comparatively unknown; and on restrictions. They may hold, as long as they leads in the letter of coargas. The proprietors of a son, with absolute jurisdiction and a name.

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the Atlantic, are too proud to perform this portions both of antient and modern history, please—but they cannot part with it, but to plagiary task, must convey false thoughts in which were confused and obcure at the poriod when the English society of writers published their work.

Dr. Ramsay commenced the arrangement of materials in the year 1780 .- Steady progress had been made for the last ten years, in correcting and transcribing the work for the press. The whole is expected to be included in ten or twelve volumes; but the part relative to America may be had separate in three volumes.

The following extract from the preface, will serve to illustrate the plan of the work: "The history of the U. States is given at full length—that all foreign countries is an lands, until a white population shall cover more or less expanded or contracted, in the wilderness. New interests shoot forth; proportion to the intrinsic importance of the tide of population is still marching on; each—its tending to illustrate portions of new treaties are held every year, new ces-Holy Writ-the Greek and Latin classics | sions are every year made-until the sons of and also in proportion to its connection with the western desert shall become almost as the United States, or as furnishing useful rare as they are in Virginia .- [Compiler. practical information to its citizens.

"The Asiatic part of the work contains a general view of the antediluvians of the general deluge-of the re-settlement of the globe after that great event-of the primitive post diluvian nations, which were formed in Asia, the cradle of the world—their various ramifications, revolutions, and of the general course of empire.

"The African part contains a concise history of Egypt, Carthage, Numidia, Mauritania, Abyssinia, of the piratical states, and the Hottentots, with a grouped view of its uncivilised settlement.

"The European part contains the history of Greece and Rome; of the various nations which were conquered by them; of the nations by which the Romans themselves were finally conquered, and of the nations which were formed from the fragments of the Roman empire, and the various revolutions of the latter, together with a general view of the nations which were never subjected to

"The American part contains a general history of the western continent, under the neads of Free, European, and Aboriginal

or unconquered America," The profits which may arise from the publication of the work, will be exclusively applied to the education and support of the numerous family left by the author. Dr. Ramsay's known merit as a historian wil doubtless insure to this his long contemplated, most laborious and favorite undertaking a very general patronage; but if an addi tional motive be necessary, surely a stronger could not have been urged with a generous and humane public, than the one stat-Petersburg Intel.

CESSION OF INDIAN LANDS.

The Indians stand in a strange but well defined relation to the United States. They are like "a wheel within a wheel"-a sort of

Imperium or Imperio. They possess their own lands, but have no right to sell them, but to the government of the United States. For example-

Indian Tribes -for this would be to establish Tribes, by purchase, or in other way.

Again-no individual, not even of the U. S. can forcibly or surreptitiously settle on land within the Indian tribe, without rendering himself liable to be driven off by the Act of 1802, that " 110 purchase, grant, lease or other conveyance of lands, or of any title We observe with much pleasure, that Mr. U. S. shall be of any validity, in law or equiconvention, entered into pursuant to the

the government of the United States. The British Government once attempted to aim a blow at this right of purchase in the United States to the lands in the North West-but the designs of their Commissioners at Ghent were soon seen through, and indignantly rejected. The proposition, in fact, came to this: that we should yield our right of territory to so much of the land as lays within these Indian tribes-in other words, abandon a portion of the United

States which was of immense extent. Without any act of violence or fraud, we

EUROPEAN ANTIQUITIES.

Interesting Discovery .- A late London paper says, "We are happy to announce to ne public another interesting discovery which has been lately made in the Classic Register. The following is an extract of a letter from that intelligent traveller Mr. Salt, to a friend in England:

"I have omitted to mention, that on our way from Malta, we touched at the Island of ilo, where the inhabitants have lately discovered a theatre of white marble which appears, from the little that has yet been exposed to view, to be in very perfect preservation. The seats at present opened are seven in number, beautifully worked out of large masses of the finest marble, forming a segment of a circle, whose diameter, if complete, would be 116 feet. The situation of this theatre is one of the finest that can be imagined; it stands a hundred feet above the level of the sea, and commands in front a noble prospect ever the harbor to the mountains on the opposite side; and is backed by lofty hills rising one behind the other up to

the turreted village of Castro. "Immense ruins of solid walls stand close by, and a few remains of inscriptions have been found in the neighborhood, two fragments of which I enclose; the former is cut on a white marble pedestal which has been much injured, and the latter is said to have formed part of a large inscription which a pigotted Papa obliged the inhabitants to break in pieces, to prevent the Europeans from disturbing his holy retreat-a cottage which he had built on the adjoining hill, where many remains of a white marble temple are still to be traced. The priest is luckily dead, or otherwise the theatre would have stood great danger of suffering the same dis-

FROM THE AURORA. Scientific-Amongst the many modern

improvements in the arts and sciences, perhaps none promises more general usefulness, or appears more likely to promote our com-No other nation can purchase land of the fort and convenience, than that elegant and economical method of procuring light from a foreign jurisdiction within the boundaries infiammable air. During the absence of the of the United States. The government of sun from our hemisphere, how dark and Great Britain, France, Spain, &c. cannot of cheer ess would be our situation, had not course obtain their territory of the Indian | Providence furnished us with the means of procuring artificial light. To augment this with the least possible expense, has been the study of philosophers for ages. The blaze of the hearth and the flame of the lamp or candle have been adopted for the purpose. command of the President-Nor can he ob- A variety of substances have been tried in tain such land by purchase, or any other | the formation of candles, and a multiplicity way; for, it is expressly provided by the of forms in the construction of lamps, in order to give the greatest possible quantity of light with the least expense. Amongst the or claim thereto, from any Indian, or nation | variety of discoveries in different branches, or tribe of Indians within the bounds of the | those made in chemistry seem to stand preeminent, some indeed, merely curious, but others useful. Among the latter, the discovery of the imflammable quality of carburetted hydrogen gas, is likely to prove publishing Dr Ramsay's "Universal Histo-ry—Americanised,' from the earliest reauthority of the United States, to negociate cheap and simple means of obtaining light to cheer us during the tedious hours of night-The progress of improvement in the introthers; and grant, Oh God! that a long and a work as the one now proposed, has long of any lands by them held or claimed, pu- as might have been expected, and although late posterity, enjoying freedom in the bosom of peace, may look with grateful exulta
been wanting in this country. Dr. Ramsay, we have been informed, had it in his condollars, and imprisonment not exceeding 12

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Europe, for several years, it has been but recently introduced in this country. Per-The government of the United States, haps one reason for this tardiness of introvoyage, the great poets of England flourished, while we were compelled to earn our published about that period by a society of the Indians—and when this land is thus acdaily bread by our daily labor. The ground, the reference, was occupied before we had leisure to make our approach. The various | that voluminous yet complete system of his cessions have thus been obtained of the Indishords of our mother tongue have, long tory, was subsequently enlarged and im- ans in every quarter of the Union. The Taylor, of Stratford, in Essex, Old Eng-