From the New York Columbian. AUTUMN.

How gay regale the features ! sweet Their grateful hymn, at morning's hour: To cease when noon's oppressive heat Holds o'er each sense a withering power Again at eve, first weak and slow, Then clear and shrill arose the glee In blithesoine, full, luxuriant flow The essence of pure harmony.

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

'Tis Autumn ! o'er the mellow'd fields Where yellow harvests rustle high, In majesty she treads, and weilds

A sceptre of the sunbeam dye.

She contemplates with generous pride, Her bounteous reign extending o'er-Then sends her envoy torches wide; Succinct is hush'd the torrent roar!

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

Of toils repaid, a joyeus tale.

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

Hope's glorious triumph-harvest home! But short the cheering sway abides,

Lo! sudden sadness shrouds the plain; A demon comes with horrid strides And blasts the honors of her reign.

Her arbours fall-her hills are bare, Her western teint forgests to glow; In ev'ry stream he bathes his hair.

And, strange ! their waters cease to flow.

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

S ____, of New Jersey.

From the Boston Magazine.

FASHIONS FOR SINGLE GENTLE. MEN.

Hat-Of black or white beaver, brim half an inch wide; change, a hat of white straw or chip, brim six inches wide, green and incline a little over the right or left eye. This must depend on which side of the street

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

Vest-White or black, two inches longer than the cost, to show a stripe in front, when the coat is buttoned; collar shallow, to show the cravat:

Cravat-Four or six, one over the other, according to the heat of the day; stuff, while cambrick or black silk, drawn tight, and

knot at the lower edge. Pantaloons—Cassack or Mealsack cut, to reach within eightwhiches of the ancle. Colour, brown or blue, made to hang in graceful folds about the hips.

Boots-Short and laced before; heels four inches high, shod with steel and tapering to a point. to give firmness to the step. Watch Chain-Gold, if possible; if not black ribbon or braided hair. Watch-Of no consequence.

Mr. William Worthington, Exe-

cutor of Joseph Wilson, dec'd, SIR-Please take notice, that on Sa-

turday the 1st of August next, at the house of Edward M'Guire, Esq. in the town of Winchester, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and six o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. we shall proceed to take the deposition of William Fish, which deposition, when taken, we shall offer as evidence on our behalf, on the trial of a suit now depending in the chancery district court, holden at Winchester, in which we are plaintiffs, and you as executor aforesaid, are de-

SAMUEL Y. DAVIS. THOMAS W. DAVIS, . NANCY W. DAVIS CLEMENTIUS R. DAVIS, AQUILLA DAVIS,

Devisees and Legatees of Joseph Wilson, dec'd.

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

fendant.

June 24.

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

A Mill to be Rented.

ber, near the premises. SAMUEL WILLIAMS. June 17.

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

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

Spring and Summer Goods. They flatter themselves, from the qualities exhibits an appearance of having been se-as well as the *cheapness* of their goods, to verely whipped: he will give no account of give general satisfaction to those who will favor them with their custom, as their asent is very complete, having been selected with care in Baltimore and Philadel-

phia. JOHN MARSHALL, & Co. May 27.

JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber contemplating on moving to the western country, will sell his farm on the Opequon creck in Jefferson 'county the public in that capacity. He hopes by Va. It contains something upwards of

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

Persons disposed to purchase will find it their interests to make proposals before the 13th of August next, as a better bargain may be had prior, than subsequent to that time; and the purchaser will have the advantage of putting down a fall crop .- Ploughs, plough horses and plough-men can be had of the subscriber if a sale be made (and they should be required) until the first of November.

Wm. P. FLOOD. May 27, 1818.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on very moderate terms, a valuable tract of land, lyng between Shepherdstown and Harper's Ferry, and about four miles from the former place, containing

One Hundred Acres,* about 75 of which are in a tolerable state of ' Mary Clagett, cultivation-The soil is inferior to none in Capt. James Conn, or black ribbon -- Hat must cock up bening | the county. There is a good well of water on the premises-the buildings are indifferent. For further particulars apply to Robert Avis, jun. in Charlestown, or the subscriber Avis, Jun. 4. at Harper's Ferry. ROBERT AVIS, sen

May 13.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable farm, situated about 6 miles from Charles. John Echard. town, Jefferson county, Va. late the resi- Adam Echelberger, dence of Jonathan Frazier deceased, containing about 200 acres-140 of which arecleared, with about five acres of good mea- Rev. Joseph Frye. Joseph Watkins, dow-the residue well clothed with timber On the premises are an excellent dwelling house, a large barn, and other out houses, a never failing well of water, and a large orchard of choice fruit of various kinds. A sufficient title will be given the purchaser, and the terms inade easy. Apply to the subscriber, on the premises.

THOMAS FRAZIER. April 29.

LAND FOR SALE.

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

49 ACRES,

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

NOTICE.

May 6.

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

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

Apprentices' Indentures For sale at this Office.

Richard Henry Lee,

OFFERS his services to the citizens of Charlestown, and Jefferson county, in the Leghorn, Chip & Straw Bonnets. profession of the Law-An attentive consideration will be bestowed on all business entrusted to him-He may be consulted in Charlestown after the 15th of this month. July 8.

A Runaway in Custody.

his owner's name; but says he is free: he had

on when committed, a twilled kersey coat,

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscriber having been recently ap-

pointed a Constable in the Southern District

House and Lot for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his house &

lot, situated near the new church in Charles-

town. The lot contains half an acre of

ground, and is a corner lot. A great bar-

gain will be given of this property. Posses-

sion may be had on the first of August next.

A LIST OF LETTERS

Ferry, on the 30th June, 1818.

Apply to the subscriber on the premises.

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailor.

MICHAEL WYSONG.

JOHN GILL.

Gustave Gouges.

of other clothing.

Charlestown, July 1.

July 1

Mr. Beall,

John Butt,

John Dye,

John Engle,_

Sarah Adams.

May 6.

In the Post-Office, Charlestown, on the 30th June, 1813. WAS committed to the Jail of Jefferson county Va. on the 20th of April last, as a Hesekiah Allison, Benjamin King, 2;

June 24.

runaway, a black Negro man, who says at John Anderson, one time that his name is James, and at an- Daniel Alstout, John Anderson, other that his name is William; he is about Christian'Allimong, Thomas Kelley, other that his name is William; he is about James Anderson. Daniel Kabell. 5 feet 7 inches high, compactly built, & from | James Anderson. appearance is nearly 40 years of age :- he has in small scar on his nose, and two remarkable Richard Baylor, ones on his breast at least one tenth of an

Chs. H. H. Brown, inch above the surface of the skin-his back Ezekial Blue, 2; Rudolp Boude, Eliza Brinton, Benj. Beeler, Ephraim Beller, pantaloons of the same kind, and a striped | Wm, Boncrotts, cotton waistcoat, and had with him a variety Joshua Burton, 2: James Banett, Norman Ball,

> Jane Bryan, Frances Bigbee, Philip Byrnes, Winneyford Boley. Oliver Cromwell,

of Jefferson county, and given satisfactory security for the faithful performance of his William Caldwell, 2; duties whilst in office, tenders his services to Capt. Crawall, Jesse Cleveland. strict attention to business, and promptness Stepen Cromwell, 2; John Coyle, in payment, so soon as any monies come into his hands, as an officer, to render general sa-Nathaniel Craghill, tisfaction to all who may think proper to Juliet Collins, leave their claims in his hands for collection. John Combs,

John Clip, James Coyle, Matthew J. Clark, Mr. Cotridge, Sarah B. Crawford, Jacob Parson, Dolphin Drew,

Anny Davis, Jacob Delaplane, Philip Robison, Robert Downey. George Evans,

Elizabeth Edmonds. Sally C. Robardett, J. R. Flagg, & Co. Thomas Ford, John Falthousan.

Remaining in the Post Office at Harper's William Flowler, Robert Fulton, G. Thos. Griggs, sen. Mary B. Saunders, Zera Green, Adam Grubb, Calvin Go'd, Zebulon Griffen, S; John Grantt, William Grove,

Dan'l S. Grav, John Gepheart. J. A. B. Harding, Mary Tully, Margaret Howard, 2; Ann Thompson.

John Haynes, James Hite, Joseph Harvey, Abraham Hill, Jeremiah Haines.

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

Rachael James, Geo. Ichaelberger. Mary Young.

LEMONS & LIMES. THE subscribers have just received a few boxes of excellent LEMONS & LIMES,

which are now ready for sale at their store. July 8.

Jefferson County, to wit.

John Neer,

IN CHANCERY.

This day came the complainant by his attorney, and the defendant George Doyle not appear here on the fourth Monday in August Nehemiah Bond, do appear here on the next,' and answer the bill of the complain- | fourth Monday in July next, to answer the of the court house of the said county of court house of the said county of Jefferson. Jefferson. A Copy .- Teste.

ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

June 3.

Joseph Hoffman. John Bartley, Michael Malhorn, Philip Burns, Benj. Melvin. Jonah Buffington, 2; Elizabeth Button. George H. Norris. Capt. W. Beall. John Ott. Benj. Butterfield. Robert Painter. Conrad Roler, Mary Cayton, George Rowls, Polly Crutchley. Philip Strider, Lewis R Duvall, William Strider, Thomas Davis, 2; Henry Strider, 3: John Demry, John Strider, 3; Benj. B. Strider, Christian Derry. Wm Semms, John Seymours, John Stone, Elias Erwin, John Stokes, Wm. Shephard, 2; Albert Whitlemore, Stace Fowler, William Wigton, Jacob Waters, 2, James Greer, Y. Elizabeth Grantham, John Yates, Alexander Grim, George Yantis.

Mathew Graham, R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

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

George Doyle, Jacob Engles, Sam'l Piles,

Nunnamaker, Defendants.

Carey Thompson, David Claspy and Geo,

ant; and it is further ordered that the defen- bill of the said complainant; and it is further tween the subscribers, is disolved by mutual dants Jacob Engles, Samuel Piles, Carey orderded, that the said defendants Thomas consent. Those indebted are requested to Thompson, David Claspy and George Nun- Griggs, Jr. and Wm. Burnett, do not pay, come forward and settle their accounts im- namaker, do not pay, convey away, or se- | convey away, or secrete any moneys by mediately, either by discharging the same or passing their obligations.—All those hav-ing claims against the concern are request-the absent defendant Doyle, until the further of the absent defendant Doyle, until the further Nehemiah Bond, until the further order be order of this court, and that a copy of this this court, and that a copy of this order be order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's | forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Reposito-Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two ry, printed in Charlestown, for two months months successively, and posted at the door successively, and posted at the door of the

attorney, and the defendants not having enhaving entered his appearance and given se- tered their appearance agreeably to an act curity agreeably to the act of assembly, and of assembly, and the rules of this court, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, the satisfaction of the court that he is not an | that the defendant, Nehemiah Bond, is not inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On motion of the complainant by his counsel, it | the motion of the complainant by his counis ordered that the said defendant Doyle, do sel, it is ordered that the said defendant,

Nehemiah Bond, Thomas Griggs, Jr. and William Burnett, Defendants. IN CHANCERY. THIS day came the complainant by his

WE HAVE RECEIVED ELEGANT

which will be sold low. JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

A LIST OF LETTERS ."

Juliet Ann Kain. James K ng, 2;

. Andrew Leas. Richard Henry Lee. John Lock. Jr. Robert C. Lec. William Lce, 2.

Ann M'Endree. Wm. McPherson, Isaac Mayer, Daniel McPherson. Alexander McCloy Daniel McClore, Joseph Moore, Francis McKinney. James McCurdy,

John Myers. Lewis Neill, Reece Newport. George North.

Hirome L. Opie, John O Banion. David Oglevie, John O'Neale.

Nidorep Perrodin, Ann Page, Henry Prather, David Palmer, John Prias, Wm. R. Robison,

David Rigsbey, Henry Roland, William Rictor. Philip Strider. Smith Slaughter, Robert Slemmons. Chas. & Jno. Strider,

Isaac Strider, John D. Slemmons. Mr. Sheetz, Amos Smith, Sarah Southers. Michael Sheetz,

James Stephenson, 2. Darkey Talbot, William Tarr, Nelly Ware,

Orville R. Westwood. George Wair, Elizabeth Wysong, Thos. Wayman, Eliza Whiting, William West,

Jacob Waters, Rev. J. G. Watt, Adam Wever, John Yates, 2;

H. KEYES, P. M.

JOHN MARSHALL, & Co.

May Court, 1818. Complainant,

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1818.

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

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THE price of the FARMER's REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the commencement, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in ad-vance—No paper will be discontinued, except and a considerable sum due the society dollars 50 cents expended, is paid at the commencement, and one at the cation of poor children, and the balance the society are still doing good. A tract ago,* and they are still doing good. A tract on his particular vice has often awakened grows old, and changes always by septena-rice. till he has compared to the damages always by septena-rice. till he has compared to the society of the socity of the socity of the socity of the socie at the option of the Editor, until arrearages | and a considerable sum due the society. are paid. Advertisements not exceeding a square,

will be inserted three weeks for, one dollar, and twenty five cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, d signated, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly. EF All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

SECOND ANNUAL REPORT

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

It is a blessed privilege connected with the exercise of our holy religion that we may lay up treasure in Heaven. That Heavenly Father who giveth us richly all things to enjoy, is willing to receive, in the persons of the poor, a portion of his own gifts, and promises to reward us for the offering, thus made. He regards us as stewards, and in proportion as he bestows upon us he expects us to bestow upon others. We are to act as his almoners; to seek out the distressed among his creatures that we may administer to their wants both of body and of soul. "To do good, and to communicate, forget not, for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." We can carry none of the things of this world with us when we depart to elernity, it is therefore exceedingly important, that we make such use of them, while they are in our power, as may secure to us some possessions in that immortal state on which we are so speedily to enter. While we repose upon the merits of our Lord Jesus Christ alone for justification, we are to remember that "good works are pleasing and acceptable unto God," and that he has promised not to forget our labor of love. "Do good and lend, hoping for nothing again, and your reward shall be great." "He that hath pity upon the poor, lendeth unto the Lord, and that which he hath given, will he pay him again."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

past year is 279 dollars 50 cents; of which 1 10 dollars 27 cents was a balance remaining on hand at the close of the last report; 241 donations, collections and fines at the libra- poor, they can neither purchase nor read ma- year, at which time the child begins to speak

ries, and 27 dollars 97 cents, now reman ny books; -a tract they will not only under-due the treasurer. at twill form a part of At twice seven years it is pubes. At twenty THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY Of the 279 dollars 50 cents expended, 14 their little library; it will be read by parent one the beard sprouts forth; at twenty-eight

> Within the past year 200 assorted tacts and the drunkard. A thousand anecdotes his life; which Hyppocrates for this reason have been received as a donation from the Rev. Wm. Meade, Three hundred copies of a tract on impor-

tant subjects for consideration have seen received from the Common Prayer Book and | be asleep in a house on fire, would we put | Tract Society of Virginia.

been received through the medium of the fuse at a trifling expence to throw that in his direct line from the first man; that he spoke Rev. author.

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

donation from the Rev. Thomas Horrell. the past year, 500 copies of the first annual report, also 450 copies of a farewell address to freemasons, by Major S. Lancaster, conveying religious intelligence, arguments

against infidelity, &c. &c. They have purchased 100 copies of a sermon by the Rev. John S. Ravenscroft: also. 64 copies of a sermon delivered by the Rev

Wm. Meade, at the opening of the convention at Winchester. They have purchased some copies of the Episcopalians plea.

Various other tracts have passed through their hands in smaller quantities.

These tracts have been spread, not only throughout this parish, but also in the sur rounding counties. Very many have been sent to destitute regions of the west, and usually whenever a judicious individual has been found about to journey far and willing to take the trouble of faithful distribution, agent in distributing or more effectually to some of our tracts have been given him to 1 aid in some other way. There has been and scatter in his way. Thus have we sent to still is much very much to engross our attenmany an humble cottage as well as to many | tion in our immediate vicinity. When this a richer dwelling-to some who have no op- | is supplied we would gladly assist to swell portunity of hearing the preaching of the that fountain which may send forth streams Gospel-the word of exhertation, the voice | to remoter portions of the state. of warning, the language of comfort. And The increase of the Libraries is our obmay we not hope that many of these tracis ject to which we would fondly hope we may had gone seven times about on the seventh will remain to instruct at the winter's fire direct our attention during this year. These day There were seven years of plenty, and and during the summer's sabbath, long after libraries promise much good. They are as many of famine, in Egypt. There were Man was not born to be selfish. Like the we shall have gone to the dust. And may thrown open to all the poor who are disposed seven lamps in the tabernacle, typifying sesun in his meridian, he should dispense of his not here and there an humble christian, far to read and careful of the books. They are ven gifts of the Spirit. The Jeys eat unability to all around him. He should cheer from the sanctuary, on using these scanty also accessible to all the larger catechumen leavened bread seven days, and as many cele-the cot of the widow, and rejoice the soul of means with which we have supplied them, and thus afford them an opportunity of im-brated the feast of the tabernacles. They let the fatherless. He should instruct the igno- call for a blessing upon us. And, if we ar- proving those instructions they receive in the their land rest every seventh year, and after rant, and support the weak. He should give rive at Heaven, may we not hope to meet sanctuary and of acquiring a stock of spiri- seven times seven had their jubilee .- And light to them that sit in darkness. He should some souls who have been awakened, edified tual knowledge which most probably will this number is by some justly esteemed the bear the balm of consolation to every heart or consoled by the "word in season" which continue with them through life. They also knot, or princpal band of all things, and the we have distributed !

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

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

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

If love to God and man requires us to do good to the bodies, much more does it require us to do good to the souls of others, by placing within their power the means of instruction, by inviting them by every means destitute children to whom they have been in the compass of our ability to flee from the wrath to come. The distribution of reli- were published more than a century since by gious tracts has been ascertained in both he- one of the most learned societies in Europe. mispheres to be a most efficient means of Although in this age of enlightened philosodoing good. It is now using by christians | phy, the belief is not general that certain pegenerally as a part of that moral machinery | riods of years have a physical influence upon employed to move the world. A tract does the beings which inhabit the earth or their not frighten the indolent, therefore many a concernments, still the facts here related man will receive benefit from it who would ; are important in a historial point of view, turn with apathy from a larger work. A and may gratify those who are not freed tract is generally suited to the capacity of from the superstitious thraldom of past centhe ignorant, therefore it is an effectual agent | turies. in instructing them. Tracts are a cheap The teeth spring out at the seventh month, dollars 26 cents is the result of subscriptions, mode of conveying Gospel knowledge to the they shed and are renewed in the seventh

effectual.

ourselves to no expence in order to awaken | not without mystery, that Enoch the seventh 30 copies of the Rev. W. H. Wilmer's ser-mon on the death of Bishop Claggett, have ling in the road to destruction, shall we re-that Jesus Christ is the seventy-seventh in a way which may probably rouse him to re- seven times upon the cross, on which he was flection! If only one man is thus aroused seven hours; that he appeared seven times; thousands poor; there is the destitute widow | are seven petitions contained in seven times A number of tracts have been received as | and the friendless orphan; there is the fami- | seven words. The apostles chose seven dealy of the vagabond, and there is the cottager | cons. The managers have had printed within among the mountains :- Many of these most thankfully receive our tracts and evidently profit by them. We have large mountain. ous districts within reach of us, in which horns of the Lamb, and seven eyes, which They have purchased 2000 assorted tracts myriads of tracts might be distributed to the are seven spirits of God sent throughout all onveying religious intelligence, arguments glory of God and the good of man. And the earth; of the seven heads, and seven shall we hesitate to devote a little of our questions of the dragen; of the seven heads abundance to supply with light those that of the woman, which are seven hills; of are in darkness. "Whose hath this world's seven kings, seven angels, seven trumpets, good and seeth his brother have need, and seven vials, seven plagues. shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in

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

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

Casting themselves on that Christian li berality which has hitherto been abundantly extended the managers conclude: Direct us, O Lord, in all our doings with thy most gracious favor, and further us with thy continual help; that, in all our works begun, continued and ended in thee, we may glorify thy holy name; and finally, by thy mercy, obtain everlasting life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. AMEN.'

By order of the Managers. B. ALLEN. Pres.

Parish of St. Andrews, Diocese of ? Virginia, July 6, 1818.

* By the society in England for the prootion of Christian Knowledge.

From the National Advocate. THE SEPTENARIES

The following remarks on Septenaries

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

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

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

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

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

Regular changes proceeding necessarily

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

FARMER'S REPOSITORY. [No. 538.

INTERESTING LETTER.

We have received from a friend, a letter from his correspondent at Griego, (island of Marguerita) who, we understand, has resided there some time, and who gives a very interesting description of that country, and the reception of the Hornet, &c. &c. Franklin Gazette.

Extract of a letter dated June 15, 1818. "The Hornet anchored in the evening of the 10th instant at Painpatar roads, in front of the ruined village and fort. The commandant being apprised of her character and object, transmitted the information to Gen. Gomez, who sent a very polite note to Capt Read, by the sub-Governor's Aid, inviting him and Mr. Irvine, &c. on shore, to visit Assumption where he resides. They set off to pay their visit from the commandants on mutes provided for, them, accompanied by the commandant and the officers. I also received an invitation and formed one of the party. Our route lay through vallies, and over some minor hills among the stupendous

mountains. It was a defile commanded by batteries on the heights, at every convenient point. Arrived at Assumption, which the Spaniards left in ruins, we enjoyed the prospect of a pleasant valley, finely cultivated, being in complete contrast with the arid mountains that surround it. Gen. Gomez received the visitors from the Hornet, at his quarters with much civility, and after they had partaken of refreshments of fruits, wine, &c. they remounted their mules, Gen: G having had orders to escort Capt. Read and company to Griego, on the north side of the Island, where Admiral Brion had arrived. Our cavalcade was augmented by the sub-Governor's staff-officers, a couple of Ameros horsemen armed a-la-made de Cossack. with a lance) preceding us. As it was a leisure time with me, and finding myself so happy in the company of Americans, a plea-sure I had not enjoyed since my residence here, I was easily prevailed on to continue one of the party

We appeared like warlike cavaliers, ex. cept some civil gentlemen like your humble servant, who were not accoutred in military style; and I guess you would have laughed at the parade. However I never experienced any thing more novel or interesting, than the ride across the Island. Passing along the vale, general Gomez pointed out the spot, a battery on a height to the left, where the gallant natives first began their resis tance to the Spaniards .- Their only weapons were stones and sticks, with which they annoyed the enemy from above-"Furor arma ministrat." The result you know was propitious. Ascending the central mountain we found on its top, a gate, fosse, and draw-bridge, with a small battery to the right, which commands the road on both sides, so that this position is very strong .- The view is enchanting from this seite, embracing the valley on either side; on the north, quite to the ocean, with the vessels at anchor in this harbor. Descending into the valley, we were met soon after by a detachment of cavalry, despatched by the Governor General to escort Capt. Read and company to Griego. Within five or six miles of it, we passed through the village of Puiblo del Norte, the only one, as I was informed, which has escaped Spanish configration. As soon as the company alighted, Capt Read and Mr. Irving were introduced to Admiral Brion and General Arismendi, &c. &c. drawn up in form to receive them-the whole population crowding around them. An English band instantly struck up Yankce Doodle, and a

salute was fired from the batteries. Capt. R. and Mr. I. were 'much gratified with the conversation of Admiral Brion and Gen. Arismendi. With the latter I talked a little Spanish, not of the best quality; and he patiently received bad lingo for good He indignantly recited some instances of Spanish cruelty, which spared neither an mal nor vegetable ;-man, woman, nor child -house nor hut. The Royalists actually made a practice of burying children of va-rious ages, head downwards in pits, their heels in the air, and leaving them to expire. Of ripping up pregnant women, and bayon-etting the half formed fatus; --mutilating of legs or arms, Sc Sc and hanging them up in eages; -of driving a crowd into houses and then burning them in the flames !!! but the most common mode was, and is, to cut the throats of all they took, or take alive; an economical plan of saving gunpowder. fuel, and labor. Hanging on the gallows, they sometimes tried, for variety's sake, I suppose. Every but they burned, every fruit-tree they cut down. At this place they cut down a fine row of cocoa nut trees, and then in blind rage commenced felling the manchineal, whose fruit and leaves are poisonous; 200 of their soldiers lost their sight , by chopping down manchineals in this vicinity; and were sent to Spain, where they have leisure to curse the service of Ferdinand.

I need not add, that these islanders, who can muster three thousand fighting men, of the most desperate courage, are united against the enemy, heart and soul. Retaliation followed atrocity, and the war is strip-

ped of every vestige of civilized usige. My curiosity was attracted by the *flechera*; it is a light, but stout and long kind of boat, rowed, or paddled rather, by 50 or 60 men. -Each boat carries two pieces of cannon; they are very serviceable in the branches of the Orinico, &c. where ships cannot navigate. Two have just been dispatched to observe the movements of the Spanish squadron in Cumana.

At dinner, on the 11th, " The President of the United States" was the first toast given, sithough the company consisted principally

drank equally complimentary to our coun- moment, desert him for ever.

The admiral seems confident of success, but fears a protracted struggle, unless some of a kind relation, she was able to giv nution, from policy or generosity, extend a Brown sometimes soup, wine, and fruit. helping hand to the Patriots. It is supposed and every day, clear or stormy, she visited here, that England wishes the United States he prison to cheer the drooping spirits of to befriend the cause, inasmuch as she (Eng-land) is entangled with the Holy League, She seemed an angel, administering con and cannot act openly in their behalf.

and is appointed a judge of the admiralty at o'clock, and she came not. Brown was un this place. It is thought that advantageous easy. Two, three, and four o'clock passed shipments might be made to the Orinico; fand she did not appear, Brown was disand I have been told, that Mr. -----, of Phi- | tracted. - A messenger arrived. Mrs ladelphia, has sold arms, &c. at Augustura Brown was very dangerously ill, and supat great advantage. Gunpowder is much posed to be dying in a convulsive fit. As wanted. Perhaps some of your merchants soon as Brown received this information, he may ship some of that article, if the present darted to the door with the rapidity of lightlaw allow it.

not succeeded so decisively as some previous | closing it as Brown passed violently through rumours induced a belief. General Mavina is besieging Curacoa, and Bermudez was massy iron key which he held in his hand, pushing the siege of Cumana, when the arri- and Brown was carried lifeless, and covered val of the Spanish squadron disconcerted his [with blood, to his cell.

Excepting a couple of valleys between Griego and Pampatar, and some arable land eyes. He lingered for some time, till, at on the western parts, this island is as sterile ; last, he called me one day, and gazing on as huge sandy mountains usually are. Yet me, while a faint smile played upon his lips. nature particularly supplies the defect by filling the surrounding seas with inconceiva- than his creditors.' After a few convulsive ble, inexhaustable shoals, of the very finest struggles, he expired. fish. Pelicans, gulls, cormorants, and other sea birds, here celebrate a perpetual saturna- me to ask you-how much benefit has that which sunk in Hurl gate during the revolulia. It is extremely amusing to witness the daily scene of these birds, pouncing on their finny prey; and often whilst the heavy pelican opens his sack to let in more fish, the might have flourished even now, an orna- perty which rewarded them pretty well. birds of lighter wing are seen thrusting their ment and glory to the nation?" beaks into his throat, and robbing him of his prize. In this way the smaller, lay the greater under tribute-a rule which is reversed among our tribe on land.

The majority of the New Spartans, are Indians, or Indian origin, and they like to be compared to the Lacedemonians. I pre-sume that it was on this account, that Mr. ____, gave, at the dinner above referred to, the following toast-"The old Spartans who died at Thermopylæ, and the new Spartans who conquered at Assumption; equals in courage and glory."

N. B. The best harbor is at this place; it has good holding ground, and the wind blows off the land: whereas, at Pampatar, the bottom is hard sand, in which no anchor makes the Major was falling, he grasped the Lieu- intelligence of the capture of Pensacola had any impression, and should the wind come round to the south, ashore must go the ship. -Here too, is a good watering place, a little to the leeward. It is defended by a couple of batteries, and preparation is making to build a castle on a mountain to its left.

There was a village here once, but few huts are only in existence now. Throughout the island the people (mostly) live in little cabins or houses, the walls of wattles and clay, with roofs of tile. It is only necessary to exclude the rain, coolness is the main object. If the people be poor, they are happy, subordinate and brave; they have none of the cares and crimes peculiar to the rich. Swinging in their hammocks (of which they manufacture a peculiar species) the world may wag as it may, for them. They are tall, hardy and active, of a very military aspect. The women are fruitful as the fish which spawn in these seas, and their children could not divine the use of flannels, for of lighter attire they do not wear a great deal. Clothes are an incumbance.

I forgot to tell you that we returned to Pampatar the same evening, and Capt. Read came round to this place the day before yesterday, with the Hornet. Yesterday Admiral Brion, Generals Arismendi and Gomez, and young Arismendi, with your humble servant, dined on board the Hornet, where they seemed highly gratified. One of them gave "Perpetuity to the N. A. Republic," another "A brotherly understanding and intercourse

between North and South America." I am much indebted to the visit of the Hornet for my ramble. I could not refuse the invitation to accompany capt. Read, and I feel gratified: that it has afforded me an opportunity of writing to you a long letter, which, by the bye, I hope will not prove tedious and uninteresting.

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

It has long been observed, and often remarked, that abstract views of things, of human suffering for example, produce on the sign, the hardened wretch came boldly to you of the murder of one of my nearest neighmind no impression comparable to that pro- the work of death. A few days previous to bors Major Nathaniel Greenshaw, on Friday duced by a single case, brought immediate-ly to the view. The following narration of mysteriously accosted the Mi jor, with "Ma-as usual about 11 o'clock for him to ride to a case arising under that remnant of feudal barbarism, which makes a man a slave to his creditor, is found among the notes attached to a volume of American Poetry, lately published in New-York, by Mr. Woodworth. "Some years since (says Howard) a young man, by the name of Brown, was cast into the prison of this city for debt. His manners were very interesting. His fine dark eyes beamed so much intelligence, his lively countenance expressed so much ingenuousness, that I was induced, contrary to my usual rule, to seek his acquaintance. Companions in misery soon become attached to each other:

he had abused him very much (as is usual in such cases) and made a solemn oath before his God to keep him in jail till he rotted! I watched Brown's countenance when he

of British officers; and several others were I saw the cheering spirit of hope, in that | social, every genereus, and every honorable Nothing gave Brown pleasure but the dai-

y visits of his amiable wife. By the help isolation to a man about to converse with an Dr. Gual .----, is shortly expected here, gels. One day passed the hour of one ming. . The inner door was open-and the From our latest intelligence, Bolivar has jaker, who had just let some one in, was it. The jailer knocked him down with a

Mrs. Brown died-and her husband was denied even the sad priviledge of closing her he said 'he believed 'death was more kind

Legislators and sages of America! permit

MAJOR BIRDSALL.

The Albany Register adds the following particulars to those before published concerning the murder of Major Birdsall. The wretch who shot him, has not made way with himself, as was reported. He is in close confinement to await the sentence of Balt. Pat. the law.

Major BIRDSALL was sitting in conversation with Lieut. Scott, at the cantonment, between this city and the seat of Gen Stephen Van Rensselaer-the company was coming on parade-Hamilton came within a few yards, took deliberate aim and fired. were instantly despatched for surgical aid, | pays \$8.25 per bbl. and a number of the faculty were on the spot in a few minutes. The citizens rushed to fresh air to the deceased. He expressed a wish to be with his family, and was carried to his residence, No. 155. North Market street; sentinels were immediately posted | scarce. round the house to prevent the crowd from ping the free circulation of air. He said but little after he arrived at the house, and experienced the agonies of death, whilst the surgeons, at his request, were undressing him. He breathed faintly for many minutes after, apparently field from pain, and expired without a struggle, or visible convulsion of body or wildness of mansion of rest, and left in its now moul dering dust, the index of a mind alive to and patrictism.

There can be no possible reason divined for prompting the monster to so foul a murder, but the satiating of a fiend-like malig nity. We are informed by Lieut. Scott, that Hamilton is of a refractory, quarrelsome isposition, with an ungovernable temper. He was seized, bound and in the guard house n less than a minute after firing, and kept till formally demanded of Lieut. Scott by the civil authority .- While in the guardhouse he put his head out of the window and said "I have done what I have been wanting to do for a long time." He devised Extract of a letter to a gentleman in this a plan for effecting his purpose secretly by decoying the major out of sight, but failing in this and bent upon the black hearted deed to kill him.

entiment which frail man can be endowed From the Savannah Museum of July 9.

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SERIOU'S SKIRMIEHING.

We have conversed with a gentleman recently from the south, who informs us that about the 20th of last menth, a party of about eleven men, resident on St. Mary's river, ascended up as far as the Saint Tafnel river, near the Tennessee | ens, in pursuit of a gang of Indian desperadoes who have been annoying and committing serious de. predations on several families in that neighborhood. These savages, who were very numerous, were overtaken by them at the above place about sun down, and a general and destructive battle ensued. Only five of Le Indians were found dead, but it is supposed that many have been killed and wound ed. Eight out of the eleven that pursued. and attacked them, fell victims on the spot The following are the names of the unfortunate sufferers-Henry Swarunge, Ezekiel Hull, Geoige Vanzant, Garrit Vanzant Lewis Randall, Daniel Bullock, William Cooly and Henry Troutman.

NEW YORK, JULY 18. Diving Bell-A company of adventur. ers are now operating with the diving bell. on the wreck of the British frigate Hussar. creditor derived from the imprisonment and tionary war. Two or three years ago a part consequent death of an amiable man, ing the of the same company labored with consider. bloom of youth, who, without this cruelty, able success on the wreck, and raised pro-The Hussar is known to have a quantity of specie on board when she sunk, which is the grand object of the present labors. The position of the wreck has hitherto prevented the bell from dropping within the hulk ; but by great exertion large masses of the wreck are sawed out, and, elated with hope, the persevering adventurers are approaching the golden prize. The bell descends about 60 feet.-Columbian.

NORFOLK, July 20.

LATEST FROM HAVANNAH. Capt. Cox who left Havannah the 10th nstant reports that the sensations produced On presenting his piece they rose, and when on the minds of the people there, by the first tenant's hand, shook it warmly, and said | subsided. A hostile disposition had been "Scott I am gone, take charge of the men," | manifested in the first instance by the goverand directly after exclaimed "My God, what | nor; and an embargo had been laid on all can all this mean?" Mr. Scott enquired if the American shipping in the port, but it he was in much pain, he answered "Iam in | was taken off in 48 hours after, and they great pain"-the lieutenant expressed a | were allowed to clear out as usual without none that the wound was not mortal, and any new restrictions. An additional duty was answered "I am gone!"-Three men of S1 h d been laid on flour, which now

The YELLOW FEVER was raging with great violence at Havanah, and contin the camp in such number that the posts of | ued to sweep off large numbers of the inhabisentinels were necessarily doubled to give | tants and strangers daily .. Capt. Cox. lost 5 of his crew by it .- Flour was worth only \$8 per bbl. exclusive of duty. Coffee, per last sales, was 25 cts. on board, and very

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· ALEXANDRIA, July 20. Daring Outrage -On Saturday evening last, between 8 and 9 o'clock, as a centleman and his wife were walking in one of our most frequented streets, they were rudely assaulted by three ruffians, one of whom mind. His immortall soul flitted to the seized and held the gentleman while another grasped the lady round the neck and tore the ear-ring out of one of her ears, when they every amiable and dignified feeling of human nature, and a heart glowing with humanity little while one of the villians had the impudence to re appear in the crowd, affecting lo be quite ignorant of the whole affair, and appeared to be anxious to know the cause of the bustle. He was, however, recognised by the gentleman and others, apprehended and committed to prison.

HORRID MURDER.

place, dated Pittsylvania county, 5th July, 1818. It is with much concern I have to inform

jor, I will tell you something that will make his plantation. When he had proceeded you open your eyes" The soldiers say he about 200 yards from the house, as he was has frequently hinted of his intention, but passing through a gate, he was attacked they believed it impossible for him to be see. A gua was tired at him, the contents of rious. He procured powder and ball for the which took effect on the right side, a few express purpose. Major Birdsall had ever inches from the spine, and about 8 inches been peculiarly indulgent to this blood-thirs- above the hip, a ball passed through the boty wretch, and endeavored to conciliate and dy, and coming out at the abdomen. Dursoften his savage ferocity by mild persuasion | ing a scuffie that ensued, another piece loadand gentle reproof. He formed a hatred for ed with small shot was discharged, the conone of the recruits, and frequently threaten- tents of which was lodged in the right side Our deceased friend is taken from the bo-um of a young and interaction from the bosom of a young and interesting family-from the liveliest affections of his companions of which the skull was fractured and he died Brown was imformed that one of his cre-ditors would not consent to his discharge, that he had abused him very much (as is usual in such asses) and made a solemn cath before Frank, sincere and ingenious in all his rela- them, Shedrach and Squire were the princitions with mankind, he was endeared to all, pals, with several accessories. Two of these and all mourn at his untimely fate. We (Moses and Ben are sent to jail) the rest are received this information; and, whether it knew him, knew him well, and we knew too, run away. It is thought they had stolen was fancy or not, I cannot say, but I thought that his expanded soul was the seat of every about \$2400 from their master, and mur-

----LYNCHBURG. (VA.) July 10. dered him to conceal the theft. A reward | of the name of Cleon Nally for denying the | the general entered, the public square, unof \$400 is offered for Squire and one hundred for Shedrach.

SAVANNAH, July, 14. FROM ST. AUGUSTINE.

A gentleman from St. Augustine, who left it on the 4th inst. informs us that there are not more than one hundred troops in the fort -and that they were on half allowance, provisions, being very scarce. Our informant contradicts the report, that preparations should they make an attack; on the contrary, it is openly avowed that if a demand was made for its surrender, by gen. Jackson, -in great abundance; the harbor is good, and the Governor would give it up! We also learn, that no vessel, provisions and money for the garrison had arrived at Augustine, as was reported a few days since. A schr. gustine, was captured near the latter port, by a Patriot privateer, in May last, the provisions taken out and the vessel scuttled. There were a number of Americans at Augustine, on the St. John's and elsewhere in the Fioridas, purchasing up land, under the expectation that the provinces would soon fall into the possession of the U. States.

The President has issued orders for the arrest of captain OBED WRIGHT, which the marshal of this district will execute forthwith. A special court has also been ordered for the trial of Wright, to be held in September next, in this city, or Milledgeville, at which two of the judges of the supreme court are to preside. Wright is charged with having committed murder, at the destruction of the Chehaw town.-[Repub.

---A TEMPTING OFFER!

HAYTI, MARCH 2. The following regulation respecting political rights, has been added to the 38th article of the constitution, by a decree issued in the beginning of February:

"A white man, who marries a woman of Hayti, becomes a citizen, and after a resi- dotes, &c. &c. of an interesting period of dence of one year and a day is eligible to all offices, and, may become a proprietor on the island; a white woman marrying an inhabitant of Hayti, becomes a female citizen of Hayti.

"A white man of any part of the world, marrying a negress in the place where he resides, may come to the territory of the re- | net, and a library of 30.000 volumes. public! On his arrival, the expences of his is applicable to both seres."

MILLEDGVILLE, (Geo.) July 7. A gentleman who passed through the Creek Nation since the general meeting of informs us that the Agent has succeeded in Scriptures. making amicable arrangements with them for the destruction of the Chehaw village. We also learn, that during the council, the Indians agreed to abolish some of their whole meeting .- Reflector.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. Mr. William Morris, of Fauquier county, was killed on the 21st instant by lightning, while standing under a tree, sheltering him-

self from the falling rain. Mr. Morris formerly resided in this county.

It now appears that the assassin who murdered the worthy Major BIRDSALL did not add suicide to his crimes; but awaits the sentence of the law, exulting in the perpetra-"even peculiarly indulgent to him, endeavoring to conciliate and soften his savage ferocity by mild persuasion and gentle reproof." The reason he assigns for the murder, is, that the Major refused to discharge him on his promise to furnish a substitute. Major B. has left a widow and four orphans to the care of his country, whom he had well serv-, Nat. Intel.

Our readers will recollect, that, in our paper of the 14th instant, we quoted the Mobile Gazette as suthority for a report, that the Spaniards had complained of the infraction of several articles of the capitulation, under which Pensacola was surrendered to the mi-litary force of the U. States. We are glad later date, the following qualification of that Nat. Intel.

"In reference to the complaints which were stated to have been made by the Spaniards, in consequence of a supposed infraction of the articles of capitulation, we since been assured by two gentlemen, whom we know incompetent to deceive us, that no infraction has taken place."

The Grand Jury of the county of Richmond in the state of Georgia, at a late session of the County Court, presented a man been previously made by the citizens, and to this office for payment.

existence of the Diety, and cursing the Sa- der the discharge of artillery. He then proviour of mankind.

Baltimore, dated Fort Claiborne, June 7th, 1818.

ral Jackson) is most delightfully situated hav- lives in the affections of his fellow citizens. ing the advantage of good water and an elevated seite. Its contiguity to the ocean gives it superior advantages over any other in the were making to resist the American troops, southern section. The sea breezes render it Those at a distance who feel an interest agreeable in the summer season.

" Live oak grows on the bay of Pensacola on entering it a vessel may carry twenty four feet at low water. Would not this be a va- any number hitherto erected during the same luable place for a naval depot?

with provisions, from Havana bound to Au- no hesitation in saying it will be found to combine more advantages than any we possess."

> articles in the Democratic Press, it is mentioned that Mr. T. Wilkie, of Paternoster Row, London, is preparing to publish the dramatic works of Mr. Sheridan, to which will be prefixed a correct life of the author. harbinger of prosperity .-- [City Gaz. Mr. Richard Hand proposes to publish by subscription, a Treatise on the Art of Painting on Glass, which corrects an erroneous impression, that the ancients excelled in the art; and denies that the art has been lost.

A material for roofing is used in England which is cheap and durable. It formed by slipping sheets of coarse paper(such as button makers use) in boiling tar, and nailing them on boards or laths, exactly in the manner of slates. The whole is afterwards coated over with a mixture of pitch and powdered coal, chalk or brick dust." Roofs covered in this way are said to have lasted 50 years without repairs.

Miss Lucy Aikin, in London, is preparing for the press. Memoirs of the Court of Queen Elizabeth; with biographical anec-English history.

The first volume of the History of Great of the plot. Britain, from 1688 to 1759, is shortly expected to appear in England from the pen of Sir Jas. Mackintosh The University of Dorport, in Russia,

contains 300 students, a philosophical cabi-

The Emperor of Austria has despatched to voyage shall be paid him. This regulation | the Brazils many learned men in the different sciences, that he may enrich his dominions with the productions discovered in the New World. M. Schreiber, director of the imperial cabinet of natural history, is to write the account of the voyage.

It is stated that Mr. John Bellamy has fithe Indians at Fort Mitchell, on the 7th ult. nished his 20 years labor, on the Hebrew

A gentleman who visited the city of Caracas, some months since, informs us that its population is reduced to about 7,000 inhabitsavage customs and substitute others less ants. Prior to the earthquake in March, barbarous. It is said the Indians conducted 1812, it was estimated to contain near forty themselves with much propriety during the five thousand: such an astonishing decrease may be attributed to some of the most dreadlamities that can afflict the human famiy, namely earthquakes, war, and famine. The population in many other parts of Yenezuela is supposed to have suffered nearly in the same proportion, and from the same causes. - City Gazette

NAVY OF THE U. STATES.

The live oak timber from Florida destined for the frames of the new line of battle ships, we are happy to hear, is daily arriving at the several naval depots. It is intimated in the newspapers that two 74s will be built at Philadelphia,* one at Washington, one at Norfolk, one at New-York, one at Boston, and one at Portsmouth.+ In the course of another year therefore the navy of the United States, will show a force, sentence of the law, exulting in the perpetra-tion of the horrible outrage which he had long meditated, as it appears, without any possible reason, Maj. Birdsall having been "even neculiarly indulgent to him and any upon foreign expeditions, will have the most beneficial tendency, in educating young officers, and employing a great number of seamen, without which the force of ships is nearly nominal power.

> * More probable a 74 and a frigate. + Several of these ships are much advanced in building, at Norfotk, Washington, N. York, Sc.

RETURN OF GEN. JACKSON. From the Nashville Clarion June 30.

The southern campaign has closed, and Maj. General Andrew Ja kson and suite arrived at Nashville on Sunday evening, 28th inst. So soon as it was known that the gene; to copy, from the same paper, of a week's rat was approaching the town. a large collection of the most respectable citizens in the place assembled and met him, about 3 miles from Nashville. Maj Gen. Wm. Carroll, Maj John H. Eaton, and the hon. Thomas Claiborne, Esq were appointed a gave as the rumour of the day, and in the meet the general and welcome his return. except an old pair of gray cotton and wool same article expressed our doubts-we have The general, with the whole of his staff, ac- pantaloons, and a coarse muslin shirt, nearly companied by the deputation and followed by his lifeguard, proceeded forward, and was soon after saluted by the citizens on horseback; who joined in procession in the rear of the lifeguard, and the whole moved on, in regular order to town. Preparations had for three months, and forward his account

ceeded to the Nashville Inn, where he was surrounded by the general concourse of peo-Extract of a letter from a gentleman in the ple, who came to greet the "warrior's safe Alabama Territory, to his Brother in return." From the glow of animation, diffused on every countenance, the general received the dearest meed of his great military talents, in learning from these unerring tes-"The town of Pensacola (taken by gene- timonials, that he enjoys the confidence and

Prosperity of the City of Washington.

in the rising prosperity of this metropolis, will be gratified to learn that the increase of dwelling houses this season will far exceed length of time. Not less than one hundred "Should we retain possession of it, I have tenements are now preparing, and at least that number, in addition, would be commenced if mechanics and materials could be procured for the purpose. No improved Among a number of original and select part of the city, at this time, is out of the rings in the ear from sun rise to sun set. Success to it! its welcome music is the sure

> The New-Orleans Gazette contains a letter from Donaldsville, mentioning that Jose Montamora and Francisco Roman. had been sentenced to death for the murder of Dennis Byrne, a traveller: the latter of these men was the proprietor of a ferry over lity, little inferior, if at all, to that of any the Fourche, along the upper branch of which where it runs out of the Mississippi, there is a thick and almost impenetrable wood. For half a mile in this wood Roman and his gang had cut a road, the entrance be- | lity ing opposite the landing place, into which under pretence of its being a shorter cut to the high road on the Mississippi, they induced the traveller to land, when they robbed and murdered him. A brother of Roman was also engaged in the ferry, but made his escape .- One of the boatman gave evidence

The following toast was given at a celebration on the 4th inst. at Dedham, Mass. Internal Improvement.- A speedy union of every Bachelor and Old Maid-the greatest of all internal improvements.

----EDUCATION IN FRANCE.

The rapidity with which the British system of education is prosecuted in France almost exceeds belief. No less than 250 general and central schools are established in the different departments. One at Bordeaux" contains 500 children. The Duchess of Duras has established one in Paris for 150, and the Duke of Orleans another at Neuilly for 100 poor children, on their own private expences.

Something new .- A person in this city advertises, that he has a patent right for the skill of training pogs to the following purposes, viz,-"For pumping water; irrigating meadows, gardens, &c. grinding paint, corn, bark, and other articles; turning the grindstone, the lathe, carding and spinning machines, and washing machines; working churns; assisting ropemakers; threshing and cleaning grain; cutting straw, tobacco, shingles, dye wood; chopping meat, &c. &c. and for a great variety of other purposes, where the employment of canine agency will prove highly economical and profitable." The dogs are said to be delighted with the employment, and capable of working "to more advantage than two men."

THE SUBSCRIBERS

HAVE JUST RECEIVED FROM PITTSBURG, 400 excellent twill'd Bags, 250 yards Baging, 600 do. Country Linen, 100 lbs. Country Thread, All of which they will sell remarkably low.

An Overseer Wanted. an overseer. Inquire of the

July 29.

A Runaway in Custody.

WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson county, Va. on the 26th of June last, a negro man who says his name is Alexander, and that he belongs to Edward Watkins, of Pepleasant countenance, and is lame in his right worn out.

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailer. July 22.

The editor of the Richmond Enquirer is requested to publish the above once a week

Notice the Second and Last. ALL those indebted to the late firm of William M Sherry and James Clark, are particularly requested to come forward and make immediate payment to the subscriber make immediate payment to the subscriber, as no longer indugence can be given. D. L. M.SHERRY. July 29.

FOR SALE, A Valuable Farm, in Jefferson

County, Virginia. BY virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Chancery, for the Richmond District, in Virginia, in a suit wherein the Executors of General George Washington were plaintiffs, and Gerrard Alexander, Thomas L. Alexander by Ludwell Lee his appointed guardian in this case, Ludwell Lee, Richard H. L. Washington, John A. Washington, Bushrod C. Washington and Mary Lee Washington, Defendants, will be exposed to sale to the highest bidder for ready money, on the premises, on Tuesday the 15th day sound of the trowel; its ticking on the bricks of Land lying in Jefferson County, in Virginia, on Bullskin, commonly called ROCKHALL, containing five hundred and

forty ACRES, now in the occupation of John Sanders.

The above Tract of Land lies about 16 miles from Winchester and about six miles from Charlestown, and on the main road leading from Winchester to Baltimore, City of Wasnington and Alexandria. It is well adapted to Plaster and Clover, and is, in quafarm, in that rich valley. The improvements are a large two story frame dwelling house, barn and other necessary out houses. The water is limestone and of excellent qua-

Any person wishing to view the premises will be shown them upon application to John A. Washington, or Bushrod C. Washington,

living near the land. ALFRED H. POWELL.

WILLIAN TATE, July 29.

Twenty Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the subscriber, living about three miles from Martinsburg, on the

first of April last, A WHITE HORSE, about 14 hands high, about 6 years old, nick'd, and a little lame in his right fore foot. Also, a sorrel mare colt, a year old, bo h hind feet white, and bald face. 'Ten Dollars reward will be given to any person giving information of said strays, as will enable the subscriber to get them again, or the abuve reward of Twenty Dollars, if brought home. JACOB GORRELL.

July 29.

CAUTION. WHEREAS my wife Welthy Pierce has quit my bed and board without any just cause: this is therefore to forewarn all persons from crediting her on my account.as I am determined to pay no debts contracted by her

after this date.

Harper's Ferry, July 29, 1918.

Humphreys & Keyes,

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

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

July 22.

PERSONS holding Patents for military bounty lands in the Illinois Territory, and

patents, ascertain the situation and value of every whole, half and quarter section, so applied for, which will enable the holder to make a true estimate of its worth, in case he-

wishes to sell or occupy it. Persons who may think proper to entrust him with their business, will have their pa-pers forwarded to him in Smithfield. J. fferson county, Va. on or before the first day of September next, as he intends setting out at that time. All business confided to him, will be faithfully attended to. HENRY SMITH.

July 22.

TURNIP SEED Of an excellent quality, for sale at this Office. July 29.

PRINTER.

N. Y. Col.

JOHN MARSHALL, & CO. Charlestown, July 29.

NOTICE.

wish to have them recorded, or any other kind of business or agency, can have it done An Overseer wanted. LIBERAL wages will be given to a young will be moderate, and regulated according to man who can come well recommended for his sobriety and steadiness in the capacity of Every case left in his care must be accompanied with a written direction, with vouch-

ers properly authenticated. He will, if requested by holders of land

HENRY ST. GEO. TUCKER. ROBERT WORTHINGTON. Commissioners.

JOHN PIERCE. BRANDY AND SPIRIT.

HAVE RECEIVED.

A PABODY ON THE DOWN TLL OF LIFE. In the uphill of life, when I find I am toiling, May my fate no less fortunate prove, Than a well furnish'd purse to assist my turmoiling

And a dear little girl that I love: With a cellar well stor'd, and a cook to my

And a friend that ne'er wishes to borrow; I'll indulge my good humor whene'er so in-clin'd,

And invite him to dinner to morrow.

With a coat to my back, that I'm able to pay for. Whether specie or paper prevail; And a wife who at church, I shall ne'er have

to stay for, And a brewer that gives me good ale, With a couch to recline on, a valet to wait,

And tobacco to puff away sorrow! I'd envy not Bony, his honor or state,

Nor exchange places with him tomorrow. From political storms, may my mind be

completely Secured by its indolent ease;

And my wife when address'd, always answer me sweetly,

stand. And from sycophants lend, ask, nor borrow; But if such intrude, have a porter at hand,

To invite them politely-to-morrow.

May I ne'er have a foe, who is mean and intriguing, Nor ever a coward offend :

May I never become, either dull or fatiguing, Nor e'er have a garrulous friend; Thus gliding through life, without labour or

With a face free from wrinkle or furrow ; Even death! from his errand, will linger a

And still put it off till to.morrow.

ORLANDO.

FOR SALE. A valuable Merchant and Grist MILL.

THE mill and other houses belonging to the subscriber, called Kinsley Mills, with TWENTY SIX ACRES OF LAND adjoining thereto, being part of the Buckland estate; are for sale. These mills are situated on a turnpike road, and distant thirty three miles from Alexandria. There are in them two water wheels with three pair of stones, two of which are for grinding wheat, and are five feet six inches diameter, the other pair four feet diameter, for corn and plaister, with a plaister mill complete. The whole mills and machinery are new, and can make fifty barrels of flour a day. Be ing situated on the turnpike road to Alexandria an Washington, and in an abundant wheat country, the manufactory of flour may mill, and a saw mill, on a separate seat from be carried on to a great extent without incon- the merchant mill, and about two hundredvenience, or the delays arising from bad yards distant. The above property is about Dwelling House, Kitchen, and Store House about 1 mile from Daval's Sulphur Springs, -a considerable portion of the soil is of ex- and adjoining the Opequon Manufactory, cellent quality, with a beautiful scite for a and near both the great roads leading from dwelling house. The granary adjoining the thence to Baltimore and Alexandria. The mill house is built of stone, and will contain from six to ten thousand bushels of wheatit is calculated to be used as part of the mill house, that having been purposely made smaller than usual, to avoid the dangerous friction in the machinery, produced by large and over loaded granary rooms. The mill dam is of stone, founded on a solid rockthe head race not more th n sixty yards long. These advantages are understood and appre-

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

JOHN LOVE. Buckland House, July 22.

secured.

SHOES.

The Subscribers have just received a large and elegant ascortment of SHOES. CONSISTING OF

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

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

A Mill to be Rented.

THE brick mill, on the road from Charles. town to Harper's Ferry, is for rent. for the ensuing year. Possession will be given on the 26th of July next ensuing the date hereof; and if it suits the applicant, the farm that capt. John Talbott occupies, will be attached to the mill. For terms apply to the subscriber, near the premises. SAMUEL WILLIAMS. June 17.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

F. W. SPRINGER, & CO. Chemists, Druggists and Apothe-

cartes. RESPECTFULLY inform the public that they bave opened a large and complete assort-

ment of Drugs, Patent & other Medicines, Paints,

Due Stuffs, Confectionary, Sc. Sc. at the stone house lately occupied by Mr Charles Harper, where they solicit a share of public patronage. Physicians, Merchants. and others can be supplied with the above articles at the Philadelphia and Baltimore prices, and at the shortest notice. N. B. Ice Creams can be had every day at

their shop. Shepherdstown, July 15.

THE SUBSCRIBERS Fulton's Hotel, a large quantity of

CHEAP GOODS,

and handkerchiefs, parasols and umbrellas, straw bonnets of the latest fashions, linen "Just, my dear sir, as you please." cambric, black and other silks, fine hats of From duns and from lawyers, aloof may I the latest fashions, loaf and brown sugar, cambric, black and other silks, fine hats of coffee, lemons, teas, figs, raisins, Spanish segars, first quality, indigo, sugar-house molasses, spirits, wines, spermaceti oil, salts, chocolate No. 1. pepper, alspice, &c.—all of which will be sold low for cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers.

CARLILE & DAVIS. July 15.

Valuable Land & Mill Property FOR SALE.

UNDER the authority of a decree of the Superior Court of Chancery holden in Win-chester, the subscribers will proceed to sell at

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

500 ACRES of land, situated on both sides of Opequon Creek,

70 ACRES

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

Merchant Mill.

with two pair of burrs, and all the machinery requisite for manufacturing flour. This mill it is believed can grind 25,000 bushels of wheat annually; also a grist and plaster There are on the premises a small six miles distant from Winchester, and terms of sale, are one third of the purchase money in hand, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest thereon from the date, the purchaser giving bond with suf-ficient security; a title conveying the said property to the purchaser or purchasers, will made at the time of the last payment. Persons wishing to purchase can view the property, and can satisfy themselves as to the authority by which the sale will be made. The above property can be sold en-

tire, or in separate tenements, as purchasers may be disposed. JOHN DAVENPORT, JAMES CURL.

Commissioners. July 15.

A Runaway in Custody.

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

May 6. LAND FOR SALE.

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

49 ACRES.

May 6.

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

CYRUS HIBBINS.

JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE. THE subscriber contemplating on mov-

ing to the western country, will sell his farm on the Opequon creek in Jefferson county Va. It contains something upwards of 480 Acres,

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

Persons disposed to purchase will find it Have just received at their store, adjoining their interests to make proposals before the 13th of August next, as a better bargain may be had prior, than subsequent to that time; and the purchaser will have the advantage of putting down a fall crop -Ploughs, Consisting in part of calicoes, ginghams, plough horses and plough-men can be had of Canton crapes, cambric muslins, jaconet do. India and domestic cottons, Irish linen, shawls should be required) until the first of November.

May 27, 1818.

Wm. P. FLOOD.

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

THOMAS FRAZIER. April 29.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on very moderate terms, a valuable tract of land, lying between Shepherdstown and Harper's lected Ferry, and about four miles from the for- phia. mer place, containing One Hundred Acres,

about 75 of which are in a tolerable state of cultivation-The soil is inferior to none in the county. There is a good well of water on the premises-the buildings are indifferent. For further particulars apply to Robert Avis, jun. in Charlestown, or the subscriber Avis, Jun. In Carry. at Harper's Ferry. ROBERT AVIS, sen.

May 13.

NOTICE.

immediately for payment.

SAMUEL STONE. Middleway, April 8.

Mr. William Worthington, Exe-

cutor of Joseph Wilson, dec'd, SIR-Please take notice, that on Saturday the 1st of August next, at the house of Edward M'Guire, Esq. in the town of Winchester, between the hours of ten o'clock

in the forenoon and six o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, we shall proceed to take the deposition of William Fish, which deposition, when taken, we shall offer as evidence on our behalf, on the trial of a suit now depending in the chancery district court, holden at Winchester, in which we are plaintiffs, and you as executor aforesaid, are defendant.

SAMUEL Y. DAVIS, THOMAS W. DAVIS, NANCY W. DAVIS, CLEMENTIUS R. DAVIS, AQUILLA DAVIS, Devisees and Legatees

of Joseph Wilson, dec'd. June 24.

House and Lot for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his house & lot, situated near the new church in Charlestown. The lot contains half an acre of ground, and is a corner lot. A great bargain will be given of this property. Posses. sion may be had on the first of August next. Apply to the subscriber on the premises. JOHN GILL. July 1.

WE HAVE RECEIVED ELEGANT

Leghorn, Chip & Straw Bonnets, which will be sold low. JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co. Juue 24.

> **Apprentices'** Indentures For sale at this Office.

An Apprentice Wanted. An active lad of the age of 13 or 14 years. will be taken as an apprentice to the Printing business, if immediate application be made, at this Office.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON Tuesday the 4th of August next, (if fair, if not, the next fair day,) will be offored for sale, at the late residence of Fran-cis Whiting, deceased, in Jefferson county, the personal estate of said Whiting, consist-ing of household and kitchen furniture, farming utensils, hogs, horses, cattle and sheep, together with a valuable Library, composed of Greek and Latin authors, law books, histories, geographies, &c. &c. Terms of sale on all sums over five dollars, a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving bond with approved security .- For five dollars or under, the cash will be required. FRANCIS B. WHITING, Exor

of Francis Whiting, dec'd.

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

July 15.

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

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

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

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

JOHN MARSHALL, & Co. May 27.

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

John Neer,

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

THIS day came the complainant by his sttorney, and the defendants not having entered their appearance agreeably to an act of assembly, and the rules of this court, and THE partnership heretofore existing be-tween the subscribers, is dissolved by mutual that the defendant, Nehemiah Bond, is not consent. Those indebted are requested to an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On come forward and settle their accounts im- the motion of the complainant by his counmediately, either by discharging the same | sel, it is ordered that the said defendant. or passing their obligations -All those hav- Nehemiah Bond, do appear here on the ing claims against the concern are request- fourth Monday in July next, to answer the d to present them to William Stephenson bill of the said complainant; and it is further orderded, that the said defendants Thomas Wm. STEPHENSON, Griggs, Jr. and Wm. Burnett, do not pay, convey away, or secrete any moneys by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands, belonging to the absent defendant Nehemiah Bond, until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson.

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

Virginia, Jefferson County, ss.

William Mallory, Complainant,

George Doyle, Jacob Engles, Sam'l Piles, Carey Thompson, David Claspy and Geo. Nunnamaker,

Jefferson.

A Copy.-Teste.

F. B WHITING.

Richard Henry Lee,

June Court, 1818.

Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

This day came the complainant by his atorney, and the defendant George Doyle not having entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant Doyle, do appear here on the fourth Monday in August ext, and answer the bill of the complainant; and it is further ordered that the defendants Jacob Engles, Samuel Piles, Carey Thompson, David Claspy and George Nunnamaker, do not pay, convey away, or se crete any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent defendant Doyle, until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of the said county of

ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

Blank Attachments For sale at this Office.

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expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance-No paper will be discontinued, except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages are paid.

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

GREENLAND.

By M. Giesecke and M. Egede Saabye. FROM A FRENCH PAPER.

At the moment when the English navi gators are setting out on an expedition to the Greenland seas, two travellers are about to publish the observations they have made in that icy country. The one M. Giesecke, is a native of Augsburg, Professor of Minera-logy, at Dublin, who lived in Greenland from May 1806 to August 1813, and who penetrated to the 77th degree of north latitude, where an immense maritime glacier terminates the part explored by the Danes. The narrative of M. Giesecke, which will be important with respect to the natural sciences, will appear shortly in German and English; but there is an extract from it circulated in Copenhagen, in which the traveller makes some enquiry into the numerous collection of curiosities from Greenland. M. Egele Saabye is a Danish Missionary, who has resided in the different parts of Greenland, from 1770 to 1778, and whose account is going to be translated into German: it is, above all, rich in observation on the manner of living, and of thinking of that people to the last limits of animated nature.

A dreadful chain of glaciers crowns the mountains which traverse Greenland from north to south. These masses of ice, often 300 feet thick, fill the valleys, and come | down in the midst of the sea, where, underminded by the waves, they present caverns precipitate themselves in cascades from the rocks and glaciers. These palaces of eternal winter have a grandeur which painting alone can represent.

are real meadows, both in the valleys and landers eat the roots and the leaves of the rhodio la rosea, the nuts of the poolyganum, vivivarum, and the flowers and leaves of the sezifrage oppositifolia. The Danish coloand poplar willows, vegetate under the shelter of the rocks.

nite (gneiss) want those species of rocks which geologists call of transition. The calcarious rock by petrifications is thereby unknown; but marble and micaceous slate of latitude, M. Giesecke found enormous colonades of prismatic basaltes.

This traveller often observed magnificent Auroræ Boreales between the 60th and 65th Pole, this phenomenon, hitherto inexplicable, entirely disappeared.

We will leave the German Naturalist, who seems to have reserved for publication Geographical works may be consulted for a more extended physical description. Let us follow the Danish missionary into the smoky huts of the indigenous Greenlanders, built of slate, branches of shrubs, moss and turf. The sufficating heat and unsupportable stench, which prevail in these hovels, have been already many times described. It is unnecessary for us to stop before the pot is filled with the flesh of the sea dog, and boiling over a lamp, the exhalations from which easily warm the atmosphere for a space of fifteen square feet.

It is also superfluous to repeat, that the Greenlanders are of the same origin of the Esquimaux, whose tribes are spread along the north part of America, in all the polar

regions, and who are incontestibly a branch 1 of Jesus Christ, both in this life and that of mind: and another night was spent like of the Great Mogul race, the mistress of which is to come." Adieu, Parson," said the preceding. In the morning, a short time THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY | Central and northern Asia, The yellow is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be hue, the hard stiff hair, like horse hair, the paid at the commencement, and one at the | thick lips, the flat nose, the small eyes, of a jet black, but full of fire and penetration; the smallness of the hands and feet; who is | ignorant of all these marks of the Esquimaux of the Danish navy, who made a long stay some men who were about the house and set nation? The only species of charm which there, and who has already published some down on the step of the door. In a few minature has bestowed on the female sex, in conjectures upon Old East Greenland, in nutes, he suddenly started from his seat, and

This people, so unfortunate, according to our ideas, love their native country to excess. round the world. Every native says, with all the haughtiness of an ancient Roman, 'I am a Kalalit!' which is the name they give their nation. Greenlanders taken to Copenhagen brought up in the European manner, and treated with the most attentive care, sigh after their paternal shores. 'There is not in Denmark sufficient sky, (they say;) it is not cold enough; there are no fine glaciers-no sea dogs-no whales. Except those things, your country is nearly as good as ours. But (add they) you have among you poor people; why do not the rich afford them relief? You have servants; slaves, can one enslave his fellow man? Can one treat a man like a dog? You dread robbers and assassins: Ah! correct first, all those among your countrymen, who are useless to you, before you wish to correct us."

It is certain that the Kalalits live among Stout, the other magistrate, should try the themselves as brothers; and if one of them | causes. A cause came on to be tried, wherefind upon the shore a piece of floating wood, | in the sum in dispute was seventy-five cents ; | cipally built of brick. Calculating six perwhich he thinks he can make use of he takes | neither party having any testimony to intropossession of it, by placing two stones to | duce, Mr. Stout, for the purpose of obtaining | ratio, the number of inhabitants would be mark his property; he may leave it with all some knowledge of the situation of the claim, 3900; but in a town of such magnitude-so security; and not another Greenlander will permitted the parties to go into a free conver-take it away from him. If two natives quar- sation on the subject of their dealings. In that the population exceeds 4000 souls. We rel, they provoke each other not to combat | the course of the conversation, it appeared with fists, but to a combat of songs, all their that at a day not long previous to the day of neighbors are assembled, and before these | trial, the defendant had called on the plainwild critics the two adversaries, clothed in | tiff to settle with him relative to the expence their finest habits, and surrounded by a bevy | of taking up an estray; and now in the preof friends, endeavor as much as they can to sence of Mr. Stout, the defendant was asked turn each other into ridicule. The great | by the plaintiff, if he d d not recollect fallaugh of the assembly decides the victory. | ling short the sum of fifty-cents to pay the The conquerer carries off some object of expense of taking up the estray at the time value as the gage of the combat. We have above alluded to, when he called to setle it; in Europe famous party men, who would do the defendant said, he did-upon which the well to determine their quarrels in a similar following dialogue ensued: Plaintiff. Had manner.

of crystal of the most picturesque forms, der requires that her future spouse should pense of taking up the estray? Defendant. The rocks, covered with blue, yellow and red carry her off by force; it is even necessary No.—Flaintiff. Did you borrow any melichens, as well as verdant mosses, serve to | that her lover sould drag her by the hair, ney of any one that day? Defendant. No gunsmith's shops. decorate the scene of ice; illuminated by the and when she is at last in the cabin, she I did not, Plaintiff. After you left my purple rays and oblique sun they spread around a variety of the most brilliant tints. Rivulets, arising from fountains of snow, some invisions in the soles of her feet to $\frac{1}{2}$ and when she is at last in the cabin, she house that day, did you meet certain young men, (naming them) on your way home? $\frac{1}{2}$ in and coppersimility and i unners shops. 1 Brass Foundry, 7 cabinet maker's, 3 watchmaker's and jeweller's, 3 fancy and oblige her to be quiet.

This custom appears to have been com- I did. Plaintiff. Did you afterwards pitch ter's shops. mon to many ancient nations; we discover | quoits with them for whisky in my yard? traces of it even among the Greeks at the Defendant. I did. Plaintiff. Did you The bank's seem to offer meadows in a | period of their highest civilization; the se- | lose two half pints of whisky? Defendant. fresh and shining green, and that illusion venth day after their nuptials the young had did. Plaintiff. Were they called in by shoe shops. had given to this country the name of Green married folks return by sealth to sleep in you at my bar? (The plaintiff was a tavern land; but these lands are only morasses and the house of the wife's parents; but in the keeper.) Defendant. They were. Plain- all kinds of marshes filled with bad herbs, and where times of their barbarity the wife fied alone, tiff. Did you pay me for them? I think 1 one sinks at every step. Nevertheless, there and the husband came to retake her by force. did—After considerable affirmation on one

plains, where thyme and angelica spread this part of their national customs; the told the defendant, if he would swear that he their sweet odour. The indigenous Green- youg man explains his wishes to the minis- had paid for two half pints he would strike ter of his parish, who calls before him the them out of his account; the defendant said . intended bride. "It is time for you to mar- | he would, and asked Mr. Stout to adminisry," says the parson. The young person, | ter the oath, but he being conscious from the though already secretly attached to the lover. prior confessions of the defendant, that it nists consume a great deal of angelica, or replies firmiy, "I wont marry." "It is was impossibe it could be so, said to him, I two different species of the vaccinium. Not The parson names him. "He is good for pay it: its a trifling sum, I would not take a tree is known to rise to more than the nothing; I wont have him." "Why not? | the trouble to swear for it .- Something at hight of a man; only some birch shrubs, He is young; is an excellent catcher of sea | the moment called the attention of Mr. Stout dog." "I wont marry; I wont have him." | from the subject, and before he again had er of the rocks. The mountains, composed of sheet gra- have a tother wife for him." They are si- ped to Mr. Youngs, one of the magistrases in lent; the young lady heaves a sigh; a tear | the other corner of the room, and had sworn | per day. shines in each eye, and she says in a low voice, in the most solemn manner to the payment "as you will Parson." "Not at all; as you of the money, of which he immediately inwill; I dont wish to persuade you." The formed Mr. Stout. abound. Between the 70 and 77th degree girl heaves a profound sigh, and pronounces a yes, with difficulty heard, and the affair retained his usual appearance of health and is concluded.

The native Greenlanders live in polygamy; to inform Mr. Stout of his successful attempt one of them, a virtuous man, who during to commit the horrid crime of perjury, than a degrees; but, on approaching more to the two years had followed the instructions of a deathlike paleness was visible in his counte Danish parson, said to him one day, "do | nance: the people in the room simultaneousyou wish to baptize me parson? "Willing- | ly remarked, with astonishment, the change ly; but you have two wives." "That hin- so instantaneously effected in his appearance. is the head of steam boat navigation, and as ders me then from becoming a christian?" Mr. Stout himself, remarked, when relating the most interesting of his observations. "Yes." How you trouble me, parson ! can the circumstances to the writer that he had I send away my wife! abandon my children! | the appearance of a man already two days "Continue to take care of your wife, but dead. Judgment was entered for fifty cents, mill, which is likely to yield him a handlive not with her as if she were your wife." | and he retired from the scene of guilt. But "That is difficult. God will reject me, wretched, infatuated mortal! he could not There are several large warehouses, the larthen, if I reject not my wife?" "The rulers | retire from conscious guilt. He took neither | gest of which is owned by James Berthoud of my country deny you baptism, because refreshment nor sleep that night; but ap and Son. you have two wives." "Parson! don't you peared restless, (as his unfortunate wife rethink that the great ruler of Heaven is more lates) and rolled in his bed from side to side, benevolent than the rulers of your country? | like one bereft of every earthly enjoyment. | I would wish to become a christian, but I Morning came; but with it brought no relief cannot! I. will continue always to obey to his perturbed bosom. Still taking no God, and to shun evil; and I hope he will food, he went after breakfast to the field time to determine. This much we know. not reject me when I come to die." The where a number of reapers had met to cut that so long as a few individuals remain at missionary profoundly moved, took the hand his grain; he gave them some incoherent Shippingport, they will always have a large of the Greenlander: and said to him, "may directions relative to the harvest, and return. share of the business. Messrs. Vernon and thy father and my father, and the father of ed to his house. The whole day was spent Blake, have erected a large brick ware house us all, have mercy upon thee, in the name in thoughtful musing, and apparent agony at Portland, which is ready for the reception

the Greenlander, wiping away the tears, after he had left his bed, he was seen running "before the great God of Heaven we will upon all fours through the door yard, and meet again."

count of Greenland, by Lieut Womskiel, Devil are after me." He was picked up by these frightful climates, is a head of hair sometimes six feet long, which may serve as a vitchaura to the ladies, who are generally about four feet high. Huttes, it statted from his seat, and ice. Hardly returned to Copenhagen, (when they believed him occupied with put-ting his papers in order) he took a resolution Huttes, it statted from his seat, and again commenced running upon his hands and feet as before; and exclaiming most aw-fully, "John Johnson and the devil are after me." In this manner he made his way into

From the Cincinnati Inquisitor.

The following article was communicated by a respectable gentleman of this city, to whom the circumstances were detailed a few days since by the magistrate in whose presence the horrid crime was committed. Three justices of the peace had met at May's Lick in Mason county, Kentucky, for the purpose of taking depositions, and to try about forty civil causes, which were set for trial at that time and place. On a short consultation it was agreed that two of the magistrates, viz. Joseph Desha and John Youngs should retire to one corner of a large room, in which they had met, and attend to taking the depositions, whilst Jonathan you any more money with you that day, The virgin modesty of a female Greenlan- than you gave me, toward paying the exreturn with them to my house? Defendant. The baptized Greenlanders have softened | side, and denial on the other, the plaintiff

> Until this awful period, the defendant had vigor, but alas ! no sooner had he turned about

exclaiming "John Jackson (the name of the There is also about to appear a new ac- constable who attended the trial) and the door yard, and as he ran between the rows of corn, he tore up a number of hills by the roots-and whilst thus engaged, and before he could be reached by his pursuers, in the act of tearing up a corn hill, he suddenly and nstantaneously expired!

Reader ! beware. A void dissimulation: but admit not a thought of perjury to meet a second's entertainment in your bosom. In a rash and inconsiderate moment, this man cast himself away, leaving an indelible stain upon all his connections, and carrying with him to the grave, an odium which an ocean of tears can never wash from his name.

We have been favoured by a gentleman of this place, with the following statistical account of Louisville, which we believe will prove interesting to the public : "There are in Louisville 650 houses, prinsons to each house, which is the customary

have here, I branch of the Bank of Kentucky. 1 do. of the U. States Bank. 1 Independent Bank, which will shortly be in operation, with a capital of one million

28 Wholesale and retail stores. 12 Wholesale and commission stores. 2 Book stores, and 3 printing offices. 3 Drog stores, and 1 nail factory. 26 Groceries, and 2 confectioners' shops.

4 Regular well kept taverns-two not inferior to any. 5 Bake houses, and 6 blacksmith shops. 4. Saddler's, 2 harness maker's, 2 carriage maker's, 8 tailor's, 1 silver plater's and 1 2 Tin and coppersmith's and 1 tinner's

plain chair maker's, 1 turner's and four hat-

150 Capenters, 100 bricklayers, and 25 plasterers. 6 Extensive brick yards, and 6 boot and

1 Air foundry in which is manufactured.

2 saws and 1 pair of stones. pels 4 pair of burrs, and averages 80 barrels

f flour per day. ent porter is made.

1 Distillery, styled " The Hope. Distillery," owned by a company of eastern gen-tlemen, which, when completed, will make cochlearia, of sorrel, as well as of berries of wrong; I have a husband for you." "Who?" | feel a delicacy in doing it, and you had better | from 1000 to 1500 gallons of whisky per

ed to manufacture annually 500,000 pounds

nually inspected, since it was opened.

The public buildings are, a court house, goal, clerk's office, s. criff's office, and an oflice for the trustees of the town. One presbyterian, one methodist church, and one Roman catholic chapel-One public seminary, S.c. &c.

At Shippingport, immediately below the falls, are several mercantile houses-it such, may be styled a considerable port of entry. Mr. John A. Tarascon, has at immense expense, crected a manufacturing some dividend on the capital expended.

Portland is the rival of Shippingport Exertions are making to constitute that the place for receiving and discharging the freight of all the steam boats. . The practicability of such an attempt, we must leave to

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all kinds of machinery for steam boats. &c. 1 Steam saw and grist mill, which drives 1 Steam manufacturing mill, which pro-

2 Breweries, at one of which, very excel-

1 Factory for stripping tobacco, calculat-4 Chewing tobacco and cigar factories 1 Sugar refinery, owned by Messrs. Maltz and Jacobson, calculated to make 300 loaves

An inspection for flour, and one for tobacco, at which about 1200 hhbs, have been an-