PROM THE LONDON EXAMINER.

EXTEMPORARY VERSES, Written at Shakepeare's Birth Place, in

BY LUCIEN BONAPARTE. The eye of Genius glistens to admire How memory hails the sound of Shakspear's One tear I'll shed, to form a crystal shrine Of all that's grand, iminortal, and divine.

Let princes o'er their subjects, kingdoms rule, 'Tis Shakspeare's province to command the

To add one leaf, oh Shakspeare! to thy bays, How vain's the effort, and how mean my | Balti nore, and is now opening an elegant

If nation's pride shall trumpet forth thy fame, And bid the wond'ring world revive thy

Immortal Shakspeare, o'er thy hallowed

Domestic Happiness .- The wife and mother, who seeks happiness any where but in the domestic circle, or from above, strays from the point where it may be found. The frankincense of a husband's love -the grateful tribute of her children's affections-the approbation of Heaven, which like the "sweet youth," breaths its calm influence o'er the oul-these are all the fruits of domestic growth, and yield their ample bounties to all who assiduously cultivate them.

If the fair sex encouraged the most deto merit rather than to wealth, we should ber, near the premises. perceive the young men more anxious to vie with each other in commendable actions, rather than to ostentation, which is productive

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

To whom liberal wages and constant emplayment will be given. To those who engage with the subscriber every chance of im- after practising sixteen lessons. provement in the business will be afforded. Application to be made to the subscriber's foreman, Mr. Wm. Jett, near cain's Cross Roads, Culpeper county, or to the subscriber at Capt. William Helm's new mill, near Winchester! JAMES Y. JONES.

June 24.

WATCH HIM!!

of a certain

John M. Broderick, Who absconded from Wascenton, Va. on the 30th alt. with a

LIGHT GREY MARE. Belonging to the Subscriber, and which he borrowed under the pretext of going to Dumfries, and was to return in two daysbut I since learn he is on-his way with her to the Western Country-The mare is upwards of fifteen hands high, a natural and of diamond shape, set with dark hair, and exhibits an appearance of having been seeasy trotter, with a scar occasioned by a stroke in her forehead, has a dark mane and ly rewarded by leaving it at this office. tail, and is nicked-The said Broderick is sometimes a journeyman printer, sometimes a cheir maker and sometimes a painter and g azier, is about twenty eight-years of age. of a young appearance, five feet four or five inches high, well built and handsomely fea- nounce to his friends, and the public generaltured, of fair complexion, with black eyes, and dark curly hair, which he wears in ring- at the old stand lately occupied by Stephen lets as low as his whiskers: he has been a sailor and is excessively fond of rum-He came to this State from New-York, where it is reported he left a wife and children, and married another in this town, which he has left also to shift for herself-I therefore, advertise him, in order to check the further progress of his villainy, and to put the fair sex and the public on their guard against the wiles of too accomplished a villain. I will

Virginia, informing me where I may get DANIEL JAMES. June 24, 1818.

ESTRAY HORSE. TAKEN up trespassing on the subscriber's farm, a dark grey horse, with some write hairs in his tail, and a white place un-

give a liberal reward to any person who may

be so good as to stop my mare, and write

to me at Warrenton, Fauquier County,

der his belly, a small star in his forehead, and has some appearance of the ring bone on the right fore foot. Appraised to sixty dollars.

JOHN NIESWANGER. Jefferson county, June 24.

CAUTION.

I hereby forewarn all persons from passing through, pulling down fencing, or committing any species of trespass upon iny lands in the neighbourhood of this place, being resolved to enforce the rigor of the law

upon all such offenders ROBERT O. GRAYSON Charlestown, June 21.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. MRS. BUNN,

PRESENTS her thanks to the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity, for the encouragement she has received in the

MILLINERY BUSINESS, and respectfully informs them that she has just returned from Baltimore with a fresh supply of articles, which, will enable her to accommodate those who may please to call on her. She invites them to come

and see her goods, and sie flatters herself they will generally be pleased with them.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just received from assortment of

CHOICE GOODS,

suitable for the present season. Those who may wish to purchase will find it to their interest to call and view them, as he is determined to sell at reduced prices for cash, or Age becomes taught, and youth is e'en made on a credit to punctual men. He ten ers his thanks to his old customers, and the public generally, for the liberal encouragement he has met with heretofore, and indulges a hope that by his strict adherence to business, to merit a continuation of public patronage. CHARLES GIBBS.

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 serving by their smiles, and gave their hands to the mill. For terms apply to the subscri-SAMUEL WILLIAMS.

June 17.

PENMANSHIP.

THE subscriber will remain a few days onger in town, and would receive five or six more pupils, if immediate application be made. Those who wish will be waited on at

W. LEE PERLEY. Charlestown, June 17. .

Wool Carding Machines.

THE subscriber's Wool Carding Machines are again in operation, at Mr. Kabel's Mill on Bullskin, and he will insure as good work as any machines in the county. They are attended by an experienced hand. It is necessary that all wool, brought to the machines, should be well cleansed of sticks and The public are hereby cautioned to beware burs. One pound of lard or grease will be required to every ten of wool. The price of carding wool into rolls is eight cents per JAMES WALKER.

LOST In Charlestown, on the 1st day of May court, A Gold Breast Pin.

initials N. O. The finder shall be generous-

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has the pleasure to anly, that he has just received from Baltimore. son and Stone, a neat assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS. which he will dispose of on pleasing terms. He tenders his grateful acknowledgements to his old customers, and a generous public for past favours, and hopes by strict attention, to merit a continuance of public pa-

SAMUEL STONE. Smithfield, June 3.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, is disolved by mutual consent. Those judebted are requested to Ferry, and about four miles from the forcome forward and settle their accounts im- mer place, containing mediately, either by discharging the same or passing their obligations.—All those hav-

SAMUEL STONE. Middleway, April 8.

LAST NOTICE.

THE subscriber intending to take a jour. ney to the westward, requests all those indebted to him to make speedy payment, as it is necessary to have all his concerns closed before he leaves this neighborhood.

HENRY SMITH. Smithfield, May 27.

FOR SALE,

A New Strong Road Wagon. Inquire of Daniel Fry, in Smithfield.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

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

> SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

now opening a large and elegant assortment of fashionable and well selected

Spring and Summer Goods. They flatter themselves, from the qualities, tor is not a little advanced, as well as the cheapness of their goods, to | Persons disposed to purchase will find it

JOHN MARSHALL, & Co.

NEW

SUSQUEHANNAH

No. 1, Shad and Herrings, Just received, and for sale by JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

YUST RECEIVED,

Cradling Scythes and Cradles, -ALSO-

Grass Scythes and Rakes, Which will be sold very low for cash or n a short credit to punctual customers.

CARLILE & DAVIS.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable arm, situated about 6 miles from Charlesown, Jefferson county, Va. late the resi-P. S. Persons wishing to acquire this art, dence of Jonathan Frazier deceased, conwill be enabled to write a handsome hand taining about 200 acres-140 of which are cleared, with about five acres of good mendow-the residue well clothed with timber On the premises are an ex ellent 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.

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 appearance is nearly 40 years of age: -he has .. the payments easy. Apply to the subscriber a small scar on his nose, and two remarkable in Charlestown. ones on his breast at least one tenth of an inch above the surface of the skin-his back verely whip, ed: 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. 63- The Editor of the Richmond Enquiret is requested to insert the above advertise. ment three months, and forward his account

PLANK.

THE subscriber has for sale a large quanity of good Pine Plank, and Scantling, at he Valley Saw Mill of F. Fairfax, Esq. Perms cash or a short credit with security. Wm. W. HICKMAN. Charlestown, June 10.

LAND FOR SALE.

ing between Shepherdstown and Harper's

One Hundred Acres, ed to present them to William Stephenson | cultivation-The soil is inferior to none in immediately for payment.

Win. STEPHENSON, on the premises—the buildings are indifferent. For further particulars apply to Robert Avis, jun. in Charlestown, or the subscriber at Harper's Ferry.

ROBERT AVIS, sen.

Estray Horse.

JOHN CARLILE.

JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE,

THE subscriber contemplating on movng to the western country, will sell his farm on the Opequon creek in Jefferson county Va. It contains something opwards 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 fail-The subscribers have just received, and are ing springs of pure innestone water .- From its contiguity to several of the most extensive merchant mills in the country (one not more than three hundred yards from the house) the interest, and convenience to the proprie-

give general satisfaction to those who will their interests to make proposals before the favor them with their custom, as their as- 13th of August next, as a better bargain may sortment is very complete, having been se, be had prior, than subsequent to that time. lected with care in Baltimore and Philadel- and the purchaser will have the advantage of putting down a fall crop.-Ploughs. plough horses and plough-men can be had of the subscriber if a sale be made (and they should be required) until the first of Novem-

> Wm. P. FLOOD. May 27, 1813.

Jefferson County, to wit.

May Court, 1818. Complainant, John Neer,

Nehemiah Bond, Thomas Griggs, Jr and William Burnett Deiendants.

THIS day came the complainant by his attorney, and the defendants not having entered their appearance agreeably to an act of assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant, Nehemiah Bond, is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant, Nehemiah Bond, do appear here on the fourth Monday in July next, to answer tha bill of the said complainant; and it is further orderded, that the said defendants Thomas 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 fur her order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Reposito. ry, 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, CK.

LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable lot of land, about one mile from Charlestown,

containing about 49 ACRES. one time that his name is James, and at an- about 15 acres of which are in good timber, other that his name is William; he is about This land has a small stream of water running 5 feet 7 inches high, compactly built, & from through it. The price will be moderate and

CYRUS HIBBINS.

Charlestown, May 20.

TOBACCO & CONTON

Humphreys and Keyes, HAVE JUST RECEIVED A QUANTITY OF Chewing Tobacco,

of a very superior quality .- Also, SPINNING COTTON TREY HAVE ALSO RECEIVED A CASE OF STRAW BONNETS, of fashionable shape.

Virginia, Jefferson County, ss. June Court, 1813. William Mallory, . Complainant,

George Doyle, Jacob Engles, Samil Piles, THE subscriber offers for sale, on very Carey Thompson, David Claspy and Geo. noderate terms, a valuable tract of land, ly. Nunnamaker, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. This day came the complainant by his attorney, and the defendant George Doyle not having entered his appearance and given song claims against the concern are request. about 75 of which are in a tolerable state of curity 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 next, 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-STRAYED from the subscriber, on or about the 24th of April last, a Light Sorrel goods or effects in their hands belonging to Horse, about seven years old, no particular | the absent defendant Doyle, until the further marks recollected, but that of the saddle have order of this court, and that a copy of this ing rubbed the hair off his side under the order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's flap, dish faced and short ears. Any person | Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two giving me information of said horse that | months successively, and posted at the door will enable me to get him again, or bringing of the court house of the said county of him home, shall be liberally rewarded. A Copy. - Teste.

ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY

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

Vol. XI.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1818.

[No. 535.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be naid at the commencement, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant sibscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance-No paper will be discontinued, except

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, tons, and flour, for three years, will be car- cross course of inch boards is laid, and so on and twenty five cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

85 All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

OF THE NORTH POLE.

From the London Monthly Magazine of April last.

Attempts have been made to amuse the public by a tissue of quackery about an increased probability of approaching the North Pole, or of effecting a passage around the northern coast of America into the Pacific Ocean. As we have not heard that any observatory in Europe has detected any novel variation, either in the sun's parallax or in the obliquity of the ecliptic, we see no reason for supposing that the general mass of ice in the polar regions is less than it always | pool the inside of a church is almost entirely was, and always must be. Some change in of Cast Iron Church. its local position, in lower latitudes, may have taken place; the coasts of the icy continent may have assumed new forms, but the icy continent itself, extending from ten to lifteen degrees around both poles, is necessarily coeval with the earth itself, and an essential result of its globular form and fixed axis of rotation. Nor is there better foundation for the empirical statements, that a permanent alteration has recently taken place in the climate of England or Europe, because there have been two or three cold years. There are periodical returns of hot The carpet, the glass, and the cloth manuand cold seasons, as well as cycles of planetary motion. The same routine of causes will in course of time, produce the same suc- | plain; so that the popular remonstrances cession of effects, though the times will be in a direct ratio of the multiplicity of the effects; and thence it is, that the circulation of the atmosphere, with all its accidents of clouds local heat mountainous interrup. clouds, local heat, mountainous interruptions, &c. &c. will of necessity, produce periods, longer or shorter, of increased heat or cold, though the average of the 50, 100, or | deed brought to light, but no attempt made 1000 years, composing the cycle, is and must to reform them, nor do I see any prospect of be the same, while the superior causes contimes I think I see symptoms of a change favored with an extra sheet of St. Stephens cal engineers, in aiding him to ere t. the culations which have appeared, thereafter, with a view to make the world believe, that universal changes have recently taken place, are. prima facie, so may frauds on the publie, growing out of ignorance or design. At the same time, we are glad to hear of expeditions of discovery, because every voyage of that kind must add to the stock of valuable They are the crust that covers the boiling knowledge. We think Cook's voyages and Lava of a Volcano; once break through it. decisions are conclusive in regard to the imand it mixes with the mass, whose ebullipracticability of a north west passage thro' tion is kept for a time within bounds." Behring's Strai's: yet many curious discoveries remain to be made in the region of

wards Behring's Straits and the great Paciry; the latter, by Lt. Franklin, with a junior | was a good vessel above 20 years. Another | of attempting its reduction by regular aptwo midshipmen, who have served their reign trade from this port, and was well gan on both sides, with but little effect. Aftime and passed their examinations; one as known as a curiosity at the time; and the ter continuing these operations for three sistant surgeon and a purser. To each vestigentleman who owned her, (whose name I days, with the loss of two on the part of the sel have also been appointed a master and send you) is now living in this city. Col. American forces, and thirteen Spaniards, mate, well experienced in the navigation of Jeremiah Halsey, of Preston, Conn. a law-the governor surrendered, on conditions that are to act as pilots among the ice Captain | ments, was the inventor. I understand he | might wish it, together with a very noted Ross is an active and experienced officer; exerted himself to get the invention into ge- Seminole chief, who was in the fort, should and Lt. Parry, who accompanies him, is an | neval use at the time; persists in its utility, | be transported to Havana at the expence of practical. Captain Buchan is well acquaint could build the hull of a 71 or other ship of at the time of surrendering, our forces had his; but it appears he suffered the Patriots ed with the navigation of the cold seas, in war on his plan, for two thirds the usual proceeded within three hundred yards of the to rally, and on the 5th April, the last action the neighborhood of Newfoundland, and Lt. | cost, and that she should be much stronger fort; and that there would have been much Franklin, who is his second, was brought up and less liable to leak than vessels of the longer resistance, on the part of the Spaunder the late captain Flinders, and is well common construction. Like many other | niards, had not a mutiny taken place ause of astronomical instruments. The ju- have been doomed to slumber for a time un- is now waving over the walls of the Barannior lieutenants. Hoppner and Beechy, are patronised, and then to be revived and car- cas and the town of Pensacola." ex ellent draftsmen. The Isabella, Capt. ried into execution and use by other nations, Ross's ship, is a fine roomy vessel of 350 to where patronage to genius is awarded with a 870 tons. The strength of her hull has been less timid and niggardly hand, this project sion of a general order issued by General could exist no possible necessity for such an

Baffin's Bay, and our geographical know-

proved. For the intended expedition, go-

vernment have hired four merchant vessels,

which have been rendered as strong as wood

and iron can make them. Their names are:

and the Trent. The first two under the com-

mand of captain Ross, being intended to

Buchan, will take the rout of the North

Pole, and make the best of their way to-

ledge of those seas and coasts ought to be im-

the outside, and lining to the inside, each of | public curiosity from the distance of three | the Spanish Fortat Barancas. By this offifive or six inches thick, while many beams | thousand miles, and after the lapse of an | cial document it will be seen that Gen. Jackof large dimensions, are placed on the bow age; and, very possibly, may force its way son has left Colonel King in Command of and stem. Staunchions are fixed on board into general adoption by its merit. The Pensacola and its dependencies, until otherfor the erection of a roof over the deck, in | principle of the invention, I am informed, is | wise ordered by General Gaines. the event of their being locked up in the ice. | shortly this: a false frame or model is first The births, or bed places, are capable of be- erected, and then over that is laid a shell or at the option of the Editor, until arrearages | ing removed on shore; and canvass and tar- | body of inch oak boards, forming the compauling of large size are provided to be fix- plete figure of the vessel intended. Pitch ed over them. Coals, to the amount of 150 | and oakum are then used, and over them a ried out; with sour krout, vinegar and lime | till the proper strength and thickness are objuice, in abundance. A new kind of log is tained. The vessel thus constructed is elasfixed to the machinery, which runs from the tic and buoyant in an unequalled degree, cabin down the side of the rudder, nearly to | and throws off external violence-a cannon the keel, the purpose of which is to show by | ball, a blow upon a rock, or against another a dial in the cabin the rate of the vessel's sail- | vessel, somewhat as, on a smaller scale, a

PRESENT STATE OF ENGLAND.

Extract of a letter from England, dated April 27, 1818.

"Things go on in this country much in the old way. Trade is better. Within five miles of where I live, there are sixty blast furnaces now in full work; each making at least 50 tons of pig iron weekly. The different gass light companies require an immense number of cast iron pipes. Cast iron is also become a substitute for wood, in many ways; as wrought iron palisades in lieu of wooden fences-iron joists, rafters and even floors, are not uncommon; at Liverconstructed of iron, and it goes by the name

"In all the ships of war, and all the East Indiamen, wrought iron tanks for holding water, have been substituted for wooden casks, a practice which will be followed in ships of every. description, because these tanks may be made of any form convenient for stowage, and because they are far better as ballast; and because the water will not be so apt to become putrid in them as in wooden casks. They can be varnished withinside and without if found necessary. factories are very flourishing; nor have the cotton manufacturers any reason to comagainst'abuses, are not likely to produce any change in the government of this country, Indeed any remonstrance is useless. If comduties or the tax on leather, &c they are referred to a committee; gross abuses are inpolitical amelioration in this country. Some not far distant; for ultimately the encreasing knowledge among the poor, will be an the fall of the Barancas, in consequence of in four hundred yards; as well as the skill overmatch for the wealth of the rich; but I have been so often deceived in my expectations, that I do not rely on my own opinions now. The military too, are sufficient to keep down any popular tumult; but they are dangerous even to their employers.

IMPROVEMENT IN SHIP BUILDING.

To the editors of the New York Gazette. In your widely diffused and valuable paper of Saturday morning, I observe a nothe Isabella, the Alexander, the Dorothea | tice of a schooner launched at Belfast, Ireland, in the construction of which no use is made of frame timbers, breast hooks, beams or Straits, and search there for a passage into | ty, and seemingly a foreign invention, I feel | Stephens. the Great Pacific Ocean, by the American | bound, as an American, to state, that it is were discovered and presented to the public General Jackson, after having obtained posbrigs, the former commanded by Lieut. Par | in the common way. One was a sloop, that | fusal, commenced intrenching with a view lieutenant to each of the four vessels, and | was a brig, (the Milo) which sailed in fo- | proaches, and at the same time the firing be-

basket would do, an external for e applied. As it is not impossible that the public attention may be more particularly invited to the subject soon, you will perhaps do a service to the mercantile community, besides asserting the just credit of your country, by pub-AMERICANUS. lishing the above.

PENSACOLA TAKEN.

We are indebted (says the Milledgeville Journal of the 16th uit.) to Dr. Watkins, Post Master, at Fort Claiborne, Alabama Territory, for the following important intel-

Messrs. Grantlands-I take the liberty of informing you that General Jackson took possession of the Spanish town of Pensacola, on Sunday, about ten o'clock, without the fire of a gun. The governor of the place and some of the inhabitants have betaken themselves to the Barancas with a determination to maintain the post as long as possible. The General was making prepartions to move against the Barancas on Monday morning, when my informant left Pensacola. His force is said to be twelve hundred, and that of the enemy three hundred. The Barancas is strong situated at the entrance of the harbor-but is commanded by an eminence on which there is a fort. The taking of the latter will insure the former; his soldiers suffered considerably before they arrived at Pensacola, for provisions. They had lost all to about 180 horses; but they are represented as in the very best spirits, and regretting that an opportunity of fightng has not yet offered. This is very pleasng intelligence to this part of the Territory. We are in hourly expectation of hearing someting further from thence-great numbers of our citizens left this place to day for the purpose of visiting the army, and to witness the fall of the Barancas. This may be | in the selection of the positions for the batte-

Since the above was in type, we have been | Call, and capt. Young of the Topographi-Haleyon, of the 2d ipstant, which mentions | works under the fire of heavy batteries withthe mutiny of the garrison, after a bombard. | and gal'antry of capt. Peters, lieuts Minment of three days, with the loss of two | ton and Spencer, in the direction and ma-Americans and thirteen Spaniards. The | nagement of the nine pounder, and that of Post Rider states, that General Jackson has | lieuts. Sands and Scallan charged with the

set out for his residence in Tennessee. The capture of Pensacola, we think, will bring our affairs with Spain to a crisis: we shall soon have war, or an amicable adjust ment of our differences with her.

The Milledgeville Reflector of the 16th ult. gives the following particulars of the capture of that post, by the army of Gen Jackson. PENSACOLA TAKEN - We received on Sunay last, by a private conveyance, the followg important intelligence from our very at tentive correspondent in the Alabama terri tory, who assures us that he had seen letters from persons who participated in the engagement, corroborating the subsequent account extracted from an Extra dated June 2, is proceed in a northwest direction to Davis's | knees, &c. It being announced as a novel- | sued from the office of the Haleyon, at St.

"By a gentleman on whose word the continent. The other two, proceeding to purely an invention of this country; or that greatest confidence can be placed, who left the eastward of Greenland, under captain | at any rate the same plan and principle | Pensacola a few days since, we learn, that more than 25 years ago, by a gentleman of session of Pensacola, summoned the fort at notoriety in Connecticut; and two vessels, | the Barancas (at which place the governor, at least, built accordingly, and found upon | the troops, together with some of the citi-The Alexander and the Trent are two experiment to be as valuable as others, built | zens had taken refuge,) to surrender; on rethe Greenland seas and Davis's Straits, who | yer, and a man of singular native endow- | the Spanish troops, and all the citizens who excellent navigator, theoretical as well as and has of en been heard to declare that he the American government. It is said that acquainted with nautical surveying, and the rare productions of American ingenuity that mongst them. The flag of the United States

increased by the addition of a new skin to , of Col. Halsey has now awakened upon the Jackson, after the capture of Pensacola and

HALCYON-EXTRA.

ST. STEPHENS, June 3. By the politeness of Dr Bronaugh, one of Gen. Jackson's staff, who reached this place last evening, we are enabled to lay beore our readers the following General Order. The laws of the United States are in full force at Pensacola-a custom house established, and Capt. Gadsden appointed

HEAD QUARTERS, DIVISION OF THE SOUTH. Adjutant General's Office,? Barancas, May 29, 1818. 5

FELLOW SOLDIERS, - You were called in-

to the field to punish savages and negroes,

who had in a sanguinary manner, used the tomahawk and scalping knife, upon our helpless citizens on the frontier. You have pursued them to Mikisuky, St. Marks, Sewaney, and lately to this place, through an unexplored wilderness, encountering immense difficulties and privations, which you met with the spirit of American solders, without a murmur. Your General anticipated a close of the campaign on his return to Fort Gadsden; and hailed the hour with feelings of gratitude to heaven, at the prospect of relieving you from your labors, by placing you in quarters and returning you to your homes. But how great was the disappointment, when he heard of the recent murders committed on the Alabama, by a party of the enemy from Pensacola, where they were furnished with provisions and ammunition by a friendly power. Under this state of things you were marched here encountering difficulties which you alone can properly appreciate; meeting on the way the protest of the Governor of West Florida, threatening to employ force if we did not immediately evacuate the country. This new and unexpected enemy was soon taught to feel the impotence of his threats. You entered Pensacola without opposition, and the strong fortress of the Barancas could hold out but one day against your determined courage. Your General cannot help admiring the spirit and military zeal manifested, when it was signified, that a resort to storming would be necessary, and would do injustice to his own feelings did he not particularly notice the judgment displayed by his aid de camp, capt Gadsden of enginee s. ries, and the gallantry of his second aid capt. management of the howitzer. Capt. M Keever of the navy, merits, (as. he has on several occasions) my warmest thanks for his zealous co operation and acti-

vity in landing two of his guns (should an additional battering train have been necessary) and gallantly offering to lay his vessel before the water battery, in the event of storming the upper works; his officers and crew deserve his confidence. The General assigns to col. King the command of Pensacola and its dependen-

cies, and that part of the 7th department lying west of the Appalachicola and Chattahooche rivers until otherwise ordered by General Gaines - The colonel will take measures to have the volunteers now at Pensacola relieved, preparatory to their return march. The Tennessee volunteers will be rationed for five days and will forthwith move for Fort Montgomery, where they will receive further orders.

The General, in taking leave of col. King and his command, tenders to the officers and soldiers an affectionate farewell. ROBERT BUTLER, By order, Adjutant-General.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER, DATED "Buenos Ayres, April 23, 1818.

"Letters were received in town from generals San Martin, O'Higgins and Belcazer. dated on the 26th, making known to the government their positions, but not knowing where each other were. This news produced much consternation here, and in all probability had the Spanish General followed up this advantage, Chili would have been was fought, which was very bloody, and ended in the total annihilation of the Royalists in that Province. Immediately after the action. San Martin dispatched an order to Mendoza for the execution of the two Carreras, (brothers to the General) who had been prisoners for many months .- This in-

outrage, has excited much sensation here .-"Of about 2,500 men sent against, Artigas " at various times, few have returned to tell the news, he having destroyed them all as fist as they landed on the opposite shore. The inhabitants are by no me ins in a state Dr. Brewster, of Edenburg, is one of the to enjoy cational liberty; although it is termed a Republic, every thing is under the direction of Priests, and executed at the point of the bayonet. Of 22 members composing the Congress only eighteen are Priests. The Supreme Director lives in the fort, and never moves without an escort of 15 or 20 mounted dragoons. It is my impression that in the event of Old Spain acknowledging the independence of this country, there will be more blood spilt in internal dissentions, than has already flowed in their opposition to the mother country.

"This day the American commissioners. Messrs Rodney and Graham, went on board the Congress, which sails in a few days for the U. States. Judge Bland has crossed

"The English brig Deveron, capt Wilson, from Baltimore, has just arrived; but in consequence of the captain having brought out as passengers two of the Exiles from here, the letters have been carried to the Fort, and there is no knowing where they will be issued."

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.

[From a correspondent of the Dem. Press]

ST. THOMAS, 11th June, 1818. "We have positive news here, that about a week ago the independent general Bermudas, attacked Cumana with all the force he could get together, and was totally defeated. In the late battle near Calaboza,* the independents were completely routed. Bolivar is missing, and the General Morillo has offered a reward for him dead or a live. It seems that the independents in that quarter, are routed every were, and I really fear that that independence which has already cost so much blood, and caused so-much misery in the struggle to obtain it, is nearly at an end. The greater part of the country through Venezuena is almost ruined, and the number of its inhabitants greatly diminished. How Morillo will now act, is made a question by many, even his friends .- They are appre hensive he will return to the exercise of his habitual cruelty towards the vanquished.

"The independent Spaniards here have

lost nearly all hopes; some reproach Bolivar, who on the opening of the campaign, had 9,000 men, whereas Morillo had but 4,000, and very few cavalry. Of these but 2,500 were Spanish soldiers, the others Creoles, who would, it is said, have joined Bolivar on the first appearance that he could maintain himself, but they say he did every thing to drive intelligent men from him, and ac ed with much haughtiness as the chief of the military and civil affairs. This has given great umbrage, but it probably is with him as it generally happens, when a man does not succeed, great fault is found, and great want of judgment, conduct, &c. is then ascribed to him. It seems that the rest of trifling Spanish vessels, when with his really respectable squadron he could perhaps relieve and reinforce his desponding friends. The independents here, find great fault with

him on this account. "For almost 15 days the American sloop of war Hornet, cap'. Read, was on a visit in the harbour of St. Thomas; she came from Port au Prince last and has Mr. Baptiste Irvin on board: she left here for Augustura [St Thome] in the Oronoke. Mr. Irvine appears to be a commissioner on the part of the United States, claiming from Bolivar some condemned American property.-Captain Rend was justly admired by every body for his gentlemanly and agreeable deportment. The Hornet saluted the fort and town with 17 guns, which was returned by the same number. I am not quite sure on this point, and have no time for this opportunity to enquire. Capt. R. and officers were invited by the commandant to dinner, at which the Governor General Von Benzon, who was then here, presided. Several American gentlemen were also invited, with a number of the offi ers of government, and respectable inhabitants of this place. It was flattering to me to see the attention and civili ies paid to our officers, and particularly gratifying to see the favorite Hornet in this harbor, where no American vessel of war has been seen for ten or twelve years last past. The Hornet's arrival here gave rise to no unlavorable conversations as to the U. States, and I believe that occasional visites abroad of our ships of war, particularly such as have been victorious in the late glorious contest with the lords of the ocean, would tend to benefit the United States, especially when the officers conduct themselves so modestly and gentlemanly as all on board the | playing in the yard, fell victims to the explo-Hornet have done here. The Hornet I understand goes to Copenhagen, after having the latter surviving his wounds, in great . landed Mr. Irvine in Augustura."

* The royalists have possession of Cala-

BALTIMORE, JULY 1. THE NEW PHILOSOPHER'S STONE.

Amongst the novelties and discoveries of the present age, the KALEIDOSCOPE, or the production of beautiful forms, invented by most pleasing Every object seen through it, however common, irregularly or ugly, it becomes singularly beautiful in its arrangement, and susceptible of endless modifications; whilst objects that are really beautiful acquire a splendour and magnificence beyoud the conception of any imagination. A watch seal, a ring, a breast pin, furnishes the forms of a thousand various and splendid jewels; and flowers or the fragments of them with imperfect leaves are multiplied into a numberless variety of flowers and nameless plants, infinitely more beautiful than the most rare productions of the green house, Furnished with one of these instruments the poor man may feast his eyes with treasures of his own, metamorphosed from old brass buttons and leads, excelling in beauty and apparent value the treasures of a prince; and the lover of buds and blossoms may carry the riches of an imperial garden in the compass of a bonquet stuck in his button hole. It is impossible to foretel all the uses to which this singular instrument may be applied. Without any mental labor or talent in composition, the manufacturer of carpets, floor cloths, paper hangings, calicoes, damasks, stucco, brass and other ornaments. may select from an assortment of patterns more numerous, more varied, more beautiful than they could produce, even if they could command the genius, fancy, taste, talents and industry of all the artists that ever existed. The public have an opportunity of seeing several of these instruments, at the Museum, made by Mr. Peale, who has ascertained and given them their best forms and proportions. They consist of triangular tubes, two sides of which are of glass-the multiplication of the images depending on the angle at which the glasses touch. One eighth of a circle groups the objects in four points, clusters quadrangle-one tenth of a circle throws every thing into stars and combinations of five and so forth. It is surprising that accident had not discovered so

The interesting and curious instrument described above is now made in this city by into what appeared a fairy city whose inhawill furnish them on a short notice, made of quired. KALEIDOSCOPES, made by Mr. Til-Market street .- [Gazette.

CAMBRIDGE, (MD.) June 14. About ten o'clock last night, a man by the name of O'Riley, was committed to the jail of this place, charged with the murder of James Applegarth. The circumstances the independent army, chiefly mounted men, are as follow: O'Riley, a few weeks ago, have been refound but to delight the eyes. have taken the road to St. Fernandez de opened a school, to which Mr. A sent two Dispersing ourselves, we again discovered Apura. Morales pursues, and here it is or three children. O Riley was frequently each other, from a window, the top of a the Revolution." supposed they will finally enclose themselves intoxicated, and kept a disorderly school, of | theatre, or seated in one of the shops, or, the in Augustura, where they are air ady in which Mr. A. complained. O'Riley hear- voice issuing from a chamber beneath. want of every thing. I have been credibly ing that Mr. A. was dissatisfied with his in- The first place we entered was a space informed that they have neither arms nor temperate habits, determined to be revenged | adorned with columns, called the barracks ammunition. One of the principal officers the first opportunity, which was last evening | -on the walls may be seen writing, &c. at that place, writes that they can only de near sun-set, at the house of Mr. Caleb Le | We examined in succession a small and a fend themselves in case of an attack, at the compte, about six miles from this place, large theatre, a temple of Isis, one of Espoint of the lance. What is worse, they where he, O'Riley boarded. Mr. A. went | culapius, a Greek temple, a school, the have neither money nor produce to pay any to Mr. Lecompte's, where meeting with study of a sculptor, and the walls of the city. one that would supply them. Under all these O'Riley, he spoke to him and extended his | We afterwards passed over a large tract of circumstances it is unaccountable that their hand, at which O'Riley exclaiming, "I do ground, covered with vines, under which spir ad niral Brion is still at Mona, intercepting not shake hands with a traitor," struck him | the greater part of the city still remains burithree times; the last blow killed him. The ed, to the farther side, where there is a jury of inquest, held over the body, brought in a verdict of wilful murder, having discovered that he had been stabbed with a penknife in the side of his cheek, and that the embellished with painting. It appears to jugular vein was cut, which caused instant | have been built in a hollow, the ground death .- [Easton Gazette.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 25. On Tuesday evening last was committed to the Penitentiary in this town, Cornelius Davis, of Athens county. The crime, for which he is sentenced, was that of committing a rape upon the body of his own daughter, a girl about 15 years of age. It appeared, upon trial, that he had several times, repeated his brutal conduct, before the daughter informed upon him, she being deterred by his threats of killing her, if she ever told upon him. She, however, shortly told a neighboring aunt of hers, of the circumstance, upon which he was apprehended, and at the late court of Common Pleas, put upon his trial, convicted by the jury, and sentenced by the court, to hard labor in the Penitentiary, during 14 years. We understand that he is now about 48 years of age.

BOSTON, June 24.

SHOCKING EVENT. Yesterday at I o'clock, P. M. a quantity of gunpowder, supposed to exceed 100 cwt. exploded in a shed of Mr. THOMAS HALT, at the west end of Cross street. Two lads. one about eight years old, son of a Mr. Jno. Hour, brother of the above, the other about ten, son of Mr WALTER JACKSON, cooper, sion; -the former being killed outright, and Edgs. passing the street at the time, was stones, of unequal sizes, fitted to each other.

has since recovered, and is out of danger Providentially no other person was hurt small children playing at the sill of a door and stable improved by Mr. Hatch, give those of the present times. melancholy proof of the force and extent of the explosion. The shed was wholly deso pieces. The youngest of the unfortunale flesh found on the wall of the house several | ed with this seeming effect of enchantment. feet from the ground. The bodies were de becaured which has excited more public sen- | od." sibility end indignation :- but we abstain at present from giving publicity to them .- The youth, Jackson, we learn, just before he expired, mentioned that he and his play fellow were diverting themselves with firing a small gun near where the gunpowder was concealed. We know of nothing more painfully calculated to impress on the dealers in gunpowder the importance of caution, and a | can Independence was celebrated in this town lar calamitous events.

oformed, that the powder was taken from rian meeting house, and at 11 o'clock an on board a vessel from New York yesterday oration was delivered by John M. Farlane, forenoon, and was intended to be sent to the magazine in the afternoon, - Centinel.

SUBTERRANEAN RUINS.

A volume of Travels has recently been published in England, under the title of A Journey to Rome and Naples ; performed in 1817, by Henry Saas," from which we have extracted the following account of the author's visit to Pompeii.

On our descent from Vesuvius we proceeded to Pompeii, about eight miles from Porcurious and pleasing an effect of reflection be- tici. In advancing to it we passed through fore now, which indeed appears to be the Torre del Greco, which is partly in ruins from a late eruption.

We alighted, and were at once introduced Mr. P. TILYARD, near the city spring, who bitants by some charm had disappeared. With breathless impatience and fight steps, any length and proportion that may be re- as if fearful of disturbing the genii of the place, we tripped over the ground, peeping yard, may also be obtained at the Book | into their chambers, temples and theatres; at Store of Mr. E. J. Coale, N. Calvert Street, times admiring the beauty of the painting, and at Mr. Carr's Musick Store, No. 36, the symmetry of the statues, the elegance of the architecture, or the convenience of the apartments. We then ran along the streets glancing at the shops on each side, still with the feeling that we were intruders, and at last gave ourselves up to the enjoyment of the surrounding objects. An ecstatic feeling possessed us in this city; which, after being buried for near eighteen centuries, seems to

magnificent amphitheatre, not so large as the Coliseum, but much more perfect. The interior of the arena, the corridors, &c are which surrounds it approaching very near to the top; and we descended to the arena by arcades regularly paved. It takes the usual form of an oval. Returning, we entered the forum. Its beauty, with that of the surrounding buildings, although stripped o their ornaments, delighted us. There is much simplicity and good proportion in the architecture. Its temples are lovely, displaying the Grecian, Doric, Ionic and Corinthian orders, in their simplest forms. The tribune of the latter order is magnificient. and Merchant, links of the same chain—May in bronze, once adorned this place.

We next visited the habitation of Sallust: and, although we could have wished it to have belonged to a more virtuous character, yet we took great pleasure in examining 'the apartments. Throughout the house there is an air of luxury: the rooms are elegantly painted, the mosaics and various richly co- Virginia. fored marbles which ornament the floors, ferent compartments are paintings of Diana | teach how to use them. and Acteon, Europa and Jove, Mars and By Mr. Bushrod C. Washington-The Venus, with ornamental figures. The floor | President of the day. of this chamber displayed the richest marbles dispersed in various shapes of fruit, sident of the day. flowers and birds. A large family mansion | By Mr. James Fulton-The Orator of the was another object of our curiosity. All its day various offices are subterranean,-We descended to them and saw the wine pitchers of South America. ranged in a row, and various utensils.

The streets are narrow, but there are the day. raised paths on each side for foot passengers. By Maj. R. G. Hite-The memory of lieut. Within the curb stone is mosaic work; but | col. George Armistead, the Hero of Fort agony, only about an hour. A lady, Miss | the carriage way is paved with large flat | M'Henryknocked down, covered with the fragments | The shops are numerous, many still discovof the shed, much stunned and injured-but | ering their former occupations. An apothe-

we were happy to hear last evening, that she I cary's, a tavern, and one for the sale of liquots of some kind, are the most conspicuous .- The counters of those shops are inlaid though many were in extreme peril. Two with colored marbles; and the cement which joins them is still so strong as to prevent escaped unhurt, though the doors of the their being removed without the application house were burst open, and the windows and of great force. The street on the outside of many articles in the house destroyed. The the gate which faces Herculaneum, is adornhouses of Messrs. Holts, a house belonging | ed with tombs, which appe ras if only just to Mr. Burgess, and a large brick store | erected-though in a much better taste than

To wander thus in the streets of the ancient Romans; to visit their chambers, their troved, and almost all the windows, and | shops, their baths; to examine their furnipart of the furniture in the houses were torn | ture, utensils, &c.; to admire their paintings, statues, and the admired elegance of youths was blown nearly twenty feet from their temples, would be a delightful daily the place of explosion; and pieces of his | task for many months. We were enraptur-

This city was overwhelmed by the same posited in one of the adjoining houses, and eruption at the same time with Herculaneum. though presenting a shocking spectacle, (A. D. 79); but it excites our surprise. were viewed by thousands of sympathizing when we observe how little it is hidden. citizens. Seldom has an event of the kind that it was not discovered at an earlier peri-

THE REPOSITORY

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8.

CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

The forty second anniversary of Ameririct observance of the laws to prevent simi- on Saturday last with demonstrations of joy and gratitude. A large number of laures Since writing the above, we have been | and gentlemen assembled at the Presbyteesq -The oration was preceded by an ap-| propriate prayer from the Rev. Mr. Walton, and the reading of the Declaration of Independence in a most energetic and impressive manner by Thomas Griggs, esq. After the oration, the gentlemen present marched in procession, with music, to a beautiful grove near town, and at 2 o'clock sat down to a well prepared dinner, at which Thomas Griggs, esq. presided, supported by Cap ain Geo. W. Humphreys, as Vice President .-The utmost cordiality prevailed, and the day was closed in an agreeable manner. Much credit is due to the Managers for their exertions-they acted their part well.

After dinner the following toasts were drank accompanied by martial music, and the firing of a cannon 1. The day we celebrate-It is the anni-

ersary of an event grateful to the feelings of Freemen; to Tyrants hateful. 2. The President of the United States. 3. The Vice President of the United States. 4. The Senate and House of Representa-

ives of the United States. 5 The Judiciary of the United States. 6. The memory of Gen. George Washington-The hearts of Americans are the escutcheons on which his name and his deeds

are indeliably engraved. 7. The Old Continental Congress-" It was not a feather for every wind that blows." but its measures were those of men, deliberate, deep, judicious, solid and stable.

8. The memory of Patrick Henry-" It was he gave the first impulse to the ball of

9. The Heroes of the Revolution-Whose wisdom planned, and whose valor achieved our independence-They were in war the mountain storm-In peace the gale of

10. The Chief Magistrate of the State-The plains of Williamsburg attest his valour; the confidence of his fellow citizens of his native state his talents, integrity and public 11. The Army of the United States.

12. The Navy of the United States. .13. A well disciplined Militia-The best security for the freedom and independence of our country.
14. The memory of Dr. Benj Franklin.

15. The Arts and Sciences-They enlighten and refine the world-May those who guide the councils of our country pay that attention to them their great importance de-

16. The University of Virginia, about to be erected-Education adds strength and elegance to our Political Edifice. 17. Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures-May each according to its relative im-

portance, claim the attention of the National

one common interest actuate them all. 19. The Spirit of Patriotism - On its altar

let us sacrifice the Spirit of Party. 20. The American Fair-May they "love merit, and merit love."

VOLUNTEERS

By the President of the day-The State of

- By the Vice President-The Mechanics of are arranged with much taste. The bath, Jesserson County-In peace they manufacin particular, arrested our attention. In dif- ture the best weapons of defence; in war

By Mr. Smith Slaughter-The Vice Pre-

By the Orator of the day-The Patriots By Dr. J. W. Davis-The Managers of

-over his grave, May the star spangl'd banner ne'er cease

By Jno. T.A. Washington, esq-Gen. Jackson, the hero of Orleans.

By capt. John Downey-The day we celebrate-May it be celebrated to the end of By Major Hickman-The Independence of the United States-May it be as lasting as its accomplishment was glorious. By cap ain Samuel Russell-Commodore

By Mr. S Young-Capt. Jesse D. Elliot, of the U. S. Navy. Many other volunteer toasts were drank,

the city of Washington, on the 27th ult. with his family, on a visit to his form in Vir.

which could not be obtained for publication.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

We regret that so soon after announcing a brilliant victory by the patriots in Chili over their enemies, it has now become our duty to promulgate a similar success of the iniuman Morillo over the independents of Caraceas, under Bolivar in the province of Comana. This latter intelligence was remocratic Press, from his correspondent at St Thomas; and if correct, the situation of Bolivar can be but little preferable to that of the royal commander in Chili. We have viewed the struggles of this gallant soul with tors who ought to wear a woful countenance.' anxiety, while he was exposed to every danger, and subjected to every deprivation; and we sincerely hope, that this account will yet prove greatly exaggerated, if not entirely in- cluded manner. He sees little society and Balt. Pat.

OUR COMMISSIONERS. The arrival of our commissioners at Buenos Ayres, has excited a general sensation of delight: and the gazettes of that city are filled with congratulations on the occasion. The prospect of an amicable intercourse, both commercial and political, between the United States and the patriots of the south, ment, inspires them with new confidence and exultation; and while the public voice is clamorous in hailing this first essay of our government, individuals obey and assist the popular impulse.

On the 26th of March, Mr. Lynch and his partner, Mr. John Zimmerman, mernos Ayres, gave a splendid ball in honor of since that memorable day. the American commissioners. They were received in a grand court, brilliantly illuminated with dazzling lustres, and covered lestine have taken possession of the Holy with a canopy from which the flags of the United States and of independent Spain proudly waved above a circle of two hundred ladies, distinguished alike for their opulence, to reclaim from the Grand Seignior the their elegance of dress, and their beauty of keeping of the Tomb of Jesus. It produces

At midnight a sumptuous banquet interrupted the dance and toast of compliment to the American guests and to the ladies, suggested by the enthusiasm of the moment, betrayed the elevated sentiments which animated the assembly-while Washington's March, played with loud applause, gave dance and mirth.

"The feast of reason and the flow of soul." ing beam dissolved the enchantment.

flattering miention of our commissioners. of the gun, as old brass, at the company's announcing the morning of a glorious day, | Calcutta valued the metal, alone, at 100,000 purchase it.

that our commissioners, finding a soldier on | Calcutta.-N. Y. Post. the eve of execution for the crime of insubordination to his officers, demanded a suspension of his punishment, and, accompanied by Mr. Miller, an American merchant, on the part of the culprit's family, waited in person upon the supreme director to solicit a pardon, which was immediately accorded. Such (adds the print) is the early influence in the cause of humanity, of an union between the two great parties of the new world .- (Balt. Telegraph.

Literature of South America .- The government are building a college at Buenos Ayres. A commission has been appointed to devise a plan of instruction, and great himself; but could not ascertain the name zeal is discovered by all the citizens to promote the undertaking.

A species of small pox is said to have appeared in Buenos Ayres, which neither spares those who have been previously infeeted nor those who have been vaccimated. The faculty of the city however deny its ex-

The Editor of the Weekly Register very commendably invites the public attention to a serious consideration of the expediency of requiring a pledge from every person proposed to be elected as a member of a state | period to his existence on the 29th ult. by legislature, to the following purport, before drowning. it is agreed to support him:

That he will use every laudable means in his power to oppose the establishment of any new bank during the period for which he may be elected:—and that he will, in like manner, do all that law and equity will justify, to compel the banks already established to fulfil the letter and spirit of their the evening they may remain in your cellar several acts of incorporation, AND ACT HO- until morning. The juice being expressed, NESTLY—under a penalty of a forfeiture of to each gallon of it add two gallons of pure their charters.

tion from care and sorrow, lulled in perpecumulate, immunities; those to whom rudesoften the severe; whom the sailor travels to adorn, the soldier bleeds to defend, and and for whom all who approach endeavor to multiply delights, without requiring any return but willingness to be pleased.

AN INSOLVENT .- As a Peruvian, who was deeply involved in a debt, was walking the streets, with a very melancholy air, one of geived by the editor of the Philadelphia De- his acquaintances asked him why he was so that is the case, it is not you, but your credi-

> CARNOT lives at Magdeburg in a very seselects the most private places for his walks. They speak of an important work in which he is engaged, and which he has nearly con-French revolution. It will embrace, it is said, the whole period from 1789 to the se-

> Interesting Relict. It is mentioned in the London papers, that the Earl of Fife had presented Mr. Kean, the great Tragedian, with the identical Dirk, which was worn by the Earl's ancestor, M.Duff, in the combat in

> Tomb of Jesus - The Musselmen in Pa-Sepulchre in Jerusalem; and the Abbe Forbin Janson has proceeded to Constantinople, an annual income of 260,000 dollars.

> > A GREAT GUN.

In a late Calcutta paper, received by the DIED, on Sunday the 5th instant, at his ship Braganza, we perceive a description of the great gun which was taken by the British in the fort of Agra, when it surrender- , long a respectable citizen of this county. new zest to their conviviality-and song and | ed to lord Lake, in October, 1803. It is called a one thousand five hundred brass pounder, and weighs one hundred and fordetained the spell-bound guests till the morn- tv nine thousand. On the gun is written the following in Persian characters: "In the In the same gazette from which this gay | reign of Akhber Shah, made by Sectul description is taken, we find frequent and | Pershand, weight 1,469 maunds." Value Although nothing positive had transpired | price, St. Rs. 53,400. Ditto, ditto (if serfrom their mission, their continuance in the viceable,) 160,200. Weight of shot, (suitaprovince, and their constant interviews with | ble) if made of iron, lbs. 1,497 9 oz. Ditto, the public functionaries, were regarded as if made of marble 567. The prize agents at which by confirming the freedom of the rupees. It was intended to have forwarded Spanish Americans, would realize all the | it to England, and with that view it was, anticipated rewards for their struggle to aftergreat labor, got down as far as the bank of the river Jumma, but no boat could We learn also from a paper of later date, be found sufficient for its safe conveyance to

SUICIDE.

On Tuesday the 30th ult. about noon a young man apparently about nineteen years | John Demry, of age, with yellowish sandy hair, dressed in | John Dye, a blue coat, yellow spotted Marseilles vest | Christian Derry., and nankeen pantaloons, was found hanging by the neck to a tree in the woods about a quarter of a mile to the west of the Reisters- | John Engle, town turnpike road, and about two miles from | John Echard, Baltimore He was suspended by a bandan- Adam Echelberger, na handkerchief, and form appearances had been dead about three days. The jury of inquest were of opinion that he had hung | Rev. Joseph Frye. of the misguided youth. In his pocket were found two warrants of the Levy Court, appointing John Clements and Adam Kramer supervisors of two of the county roadsthese papers may perhaps lead to a discovery of his name,

On Monday morning the 1st of June, Mr. John Baird, Inkeeper, of Franklin, (Ohio) put a period to his existence by shooting himself with a pistol. The circumstances which caused this horrid deed, are unknown.

Col. George Deneale, of Alexandria put a

Receipt for making Currant Wine. When the currants are sufficiently ripe, pull them either in the morning 'or in the evening. If pulled, express the juice the same day, and make the wine; if pulled in water, taking care to dissolve the necessary

The Ladies .- A solitary philosopher | quantity of sugar, viz. 3 pounds of fair muswould imagine ladies born with an exemp. | covado sugar to each galion of mixture .-About 81 or 9 gallons of juice with water tual quiet, and feasted with unmingled plea- Your barrel, or whatever cask you make sure; for what can interrupt the content- it in must be well purified. A brandy barment of those, upon whom one age has la- rel is preferable to any other. Your cask bored after another to confer honors and ac- being filed set it where it will not be moved and let it remain untouched for four or five months, when you may draw it off-cleanse. ness is infamy, and insult cowardice; whose | well the vessel, and return the liquor, adeye commands the brave, and whose smiles | ding half a gallon of French brandy to the barrel. In about four weeks you may draw for use. When you draw your liquor off, if it seems disposed to sour, add half a pound The President of the United States, left the poet wears out his life to celebrate; who of loaf sugar to the gallon and it will effectuclaim tribute from every art and science, ally restore it: indeed, were you to make John Anderson, your wine altogether of loaf sugar, it would render its quanty vastly superior to that Christian Allimong, Thomas Kelley, made of brown.

CULTURE OF POTATOES.

Make deep furrows and place at the bot-

tom of them short straw, chopped on purpose (fern or refused hay answers the same end) at the depth of about 4 inches, then place the potatoe sets on this straw, and cosorrowful? 'Alas!' said he, 'I am in a state ver them with earth. The result is, under of insolvency.' 'Well,' said his friend, 'if all circumstances, a considerable increase in the quality and great improvement in the crop; but in wet soils or seasons, which, it is well known, usually produce watery, unsubstantial, and ill flavored potatoes, this method is the only one by which a valuable crop can be ensured, for the straw affords a most kindly bed for the potatoes, and by seting as a kind of drain, prevents them from rotting, and conduces much to their sound and prolific condition And that in the event of a dry season, no ill effects need be apprecluded, detailing his own history, during the hended, is strikingly illustrated by a kind of accidental experiment which was lately communicated to me, as observed by a gentlecond re establishment of the Royal Govern- toe had by chance been thrown upon a heap man of intelligence and veracity. A potaof short, dry grass, the mowings of a lawn; it there vegetated and spread through a great portion of the heap, which was nearly in the condition of hay, and has produced throughout potatoes to a very unusual amount, tho' it only communicated with the earth by some long fibres: this seems to prove satisfactoriwhich Macbeth fell 'The weapon had been ly that if there be moist earth in the vicinity chants of wealth and respectability at Bue- in the possession of the Earl's family ever from which nourishment may be extracted. the circumstance of the potatoes themselves being in a very dry bed, is productive of none but the most beneficial consequences.

> London Courier. New Houses .- The number of new houses erecting at this time in the city of New York has been computed at two thousand, and most of them are large and elegant; a much greater number than has been erected in any one season since it was a city.

residence near this town, Mr. Sam'l Wright,

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Harper's

Ferry, on the 30th June, 1818. Gustave Gouges. Joseph Hoffman. John Bartley, Michael Malhorn, Philip Burns, Jonah Buffington, 2; Benj. Melvin. Mr. Beall, Elizabeth Button, George H. Norris. John Butt, Capt. W. Beall, John Ott. Benj Butterfield.

Robert Painter. Mary Clagett, Capt. James Conn, Conrad Roler, Mary Cayton, George Rowls, Polly Crutchley. Philip Strider, Lewis R. Duvall, William Strider. Henry Strider, 3;

Thomas Davis, 2; John Strider, 3; Benj. B. Strider, Wm Semms, John Seymours, Elias Erwin, John Stone,

John Stokes. Wm. Shephard, 2; Albert Whitlemore, Stace Fowler, William Wigton, Joseph Watkins,

Jacob Waters, 2, James Greer, Elizabeth Grantham, John Yates, Alexander Grim, George Yantis. Mathew Graham, R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

Richard Henry Lee,

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

PLANK. THE subscriber has for sale a large quan-

tity of good Pine Plank, and Scantling, at the Valley Saw Mill of F. Fairfax, Esq. Terms cash-or a short credit with security. Wm. W. HICKMAN.

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

LEMONS & LIMES. THE subscribers have just received a few boxes of excellent LEMONS & LIMES, which are now ready for sale at their store.

A LIST OF LETTERS In the Post Office, Charlestown, on the 30th

JOHN MARSHALL, & Co.

June, 1818. Hesekiah Allison, Benjamin King, 2; Juliet Ann Kain, Daniel Alstout, James K ng, 2;

James Anderson. Daniel Kabell. Richard Baylor, Andrew Leas. Chs. H. H Brown, Richard Henry Les, Ezekial Blue, 2; John Lock, Jr. Rudolp Boude, Robert C Lee. Eliza Brinton, William Lee, 2. Benj Beeler, Ephraim Beller.

Norman Ball,

Jane Bryan,

John Coyle,

Juliet Collins,

John Combs,

James Coyle,

John Clip,

Ann M'Endree. Win. Bonerotts, Wm McPherson, Joshua Bur on, 2; Isaac Mayer, Daniel McPherson. James Banett, Alexander McCloy. Daniel McC ore, Frances Bigbee, Joseph Moore, Philip Byrnes, Francis McKinney. James McCurdy, Winneyford Boley. John Myers.

Oliver Cromwell, William Caldwell, 2; Lewis Neill, Reece Newport, Capt. Crawall, Jesse Cleveland, George North.

Stepen Cromwell, 2; Hirome L. Opie, John O'Banion. Nathaniel Craghill, David Oglevie, John O'Neale. Nidorep Perrodin.

Matthew J. Clark, Ann Page, Mr. Cotridge, Henry Prather. Sarah B. Crawford, Jacob Parson, David Palmer, Dolphin Drew, John Prias, Anny Davis,

Wm. R. Robison. Jacob Delaplane, Philip Robison, Robert Downey. David Rigsbey, George Evans, Henry Roland, Elizabeth Edmonds. Sally C. Robardett, William Rictor.

J R. Flagg, & Co. Thomas Ford, Philip Strider. John Falthousan, Smith Slaughter, William Flowler, Robert Slemmons. Robert Fulton, Chas. & Jno. Strider .. Isuac Strider, Thos. Griggs, sen. Mary B. Saunders, Zera Green,

John D. Slemmons, Adam Grubb, Mr. Sheet z, Calvin Go d. Amos Smith, Zebulon Griffen, 3; Sarah Southers, John Grantt, Michael Sheetz. William Grove, James Stephenson, 2, Dan'i S Gray,

Darkey Talbot, John Gepheart. William Tarr, J. A. B. Harding, Mary Tully, Margaret Howard, 2; Ann Thompson. Nelly Ware, James Ilite, Orville R Westwood, . Joseph Harvey, Abraham Hill.

George Wair, Elizabeth Wysong, Jeremiah Haines. Thos. Wayman, George Isler, _ Eliza Whiting, Margaret Johnston, William West, Jacob Waters, Jonathan James, Rev J. G. Watt. John Jett, Philip Jones, Mary Ann Janney,

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

Jefferson County, to wit.

Rachael James.

May Court, 1818. John Neer, Complainant,

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

THIS day came the complainant by his attorney, and the defendants not having entered their appearance agreeably to an act of assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant, Nehemiah Bond, is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant, Nehemiah Bond, do appear here on the fourth Monday in July next, to answer the bill of the said complainant; and it is further orderded, that the said defendants Thomas Griggs, Jr. and Wm. Burnett, do not pay, 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.

Quills Wanted.

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

Office of Discount and Deposite at Charlestown.

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

TO THE PUBLIC.

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

FALLS MILL.

THE subscribers inform their friends and the public generally, that they have rented the Falls Mill, on the Shenandoah River, near Messrs. Little and Craghill's Mill, where they will receive wheat to manufacture into flour, and give the market price for good merchantable wheat. The facility of transporting flour from this mill to market, and the great command of water, which enables us to do full work throughout the year, will make it the interest of the farmers to have their flour manufactured here.

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

The greatest attention will be paid

JOHN TROXELL.

House and Lot for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his house & lot, situated near the new church in Charlestown. The let contains half an acre of the hind feet white, long bushy tail, some ground, and is a corner lot. A great bar- marks on her back occasioned by the saddle. gain will be given of this property. Possession may be had on the first of August next. Apply to the subscriber on the premises.

JOHN GILL.

WE HAVE RECEIVED

Leghorn, Chip & Straw Bonnets, JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

Mr. William Worthington, Executor 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 noon of the same day, we shall proceed to take the deposition of William Fish, which denosition, 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-

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

Estray Mare. TAKEN up by the subscriber, living about four miles from Charlestown, a dark grey mare, eight years old, and about 14½ hands high-Appraised to sixty dollars. JAMES M. BROWN.

June 24.

FOR SALE, A New Strong Road Wagon. Enquire of the subscriber at Cameron's Mill,

FOR SALE,

A New Strong Road Wagon. Inquire of Daniel Fry, in Smithfield.

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

Journeymen Milliorights,

ployment will be given. To those who en- ling claims against the concern are requestgage with the subscriber every chance of im- | ed to present them to William Stephenson provement in the business will be afforded. Application to be made to the subscriber's foreman, Mr Wm. Jett, near Gain's Cross Roads Culpeper county or to the subscriber at Capt William Helm's new mill, near Winchester.

JAMES Y. JONES.

June 24.

NOTICE.

DEBTORS to the Mutual Assurance Society against fire on buildings in Virginia, will please to take notice that the undersigned, attorney for said society for Jefferson county, is expressly directed to notify all delinquents, unless prompt payment of arrearages be immediately made-The undersigned therefore will be compelled to proceed against all delinquents, without respect to persons, unless payment shall be made at, give general satisfaction to those who will or before the next August court for this. county-Those who may wish to pay before August court, will call at the office of the undersigned; but those to whom it will be more convenient to pay at Charlestown, he will accommodate by receiving their money at Charlestown at August court .- Notices will be prepared and delivered to proper officers for service, on all who shall fail to pay at August court. The prosperity of the society depends upon the punctuality of its comply with this notice.

JOHN BAKER. Shepherdstown, June 21.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just received from Baltimore, and is now opening an elegant of a certain

CHOICE GOODS,

suitable for the present season. Those who may wish to purchase will find it to their interest to call and view them, as he is determined to sell at reduced prices for cash, or on a credit to punctual men. He tenders his thanks to his old customers, and the public generally, for the liberal encouragement he has met with heretofore, and indulges a hope that by his strict adherence to business, to merit a continuation of public patronage. CHARLES GIBBS.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

From the subscriber, residing in Smith field, a Brown Mare, nine years old, with Any person giving information to the subscriber, will be liberally rewarded.

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 subscri-

SAMUEL WILLIAMS.

Wool Carding Machines.

THE subscriber's Wool Carding Ma-Winchester, between the hours of ten o'clock | chines are again in operation, at Mr. Kabel's . sing through, pulling down fencing, or com-Mill on Bullskin, and he will insure as good mitting any species of trespass upon my work as any machines in the county. They are attended by an experienced hand. It is necessary that all wool, brought to the machines, should be well cleansed of sticks and burs. One pound of lard or grease will be required to every ten of wool. The price of carding wool into rolls is eight cents per

June 17.

NEW GOODS.

JAMES WALKER

THE subscriber has the pleasure to announce to his friends, and the public generally, that he has just received from Baltimore, at the old stand lately occupied by Stephenson and Stone, a neat assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS, which he will dispose of on pleasing terms. He tenders his grateful acknowledgements to his old customers, and a generous public tion, to merit a continuance of public pa-

SAMUEL STONE. Smithfield, June 3.

LOST

A Gold Breast Pin. of diamond shape, set with dark hair, and initials N. O. The finder shall be generously rewarded by leaving it at this office.

NOTICE. THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, is disolved by mutual To whom liberal wages and constant emoor passing their obligations —All those havimmediately for payment.

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

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

The subscribers have just receiv d. and are now opening a large and elegant assortment of fashionable and well selected

Spring and Summer Goods. They flatter themselves, from the qualities as well as the cheapness of their goods, to favor them with their custom, as their assortment is very complete, having been selected with care in Baltimore and Philadel-JOHN MARSHALL, & Co.

LAST NOTICE.

THE subscriber intending to take a jour ney to the westward, requests all those in members, every subscriber will therefore, debted to him to make speedy payment, as feel it his interest, in every point of view, to | it is necessary to have all his concerns closed Smithfield, May 27. before he leaves this neighborhood.

WATCH HLM!! The public are hereby cautioned to beware

John M. Broderick, Who absconded from Warrenton, Va. on

Belonging to the Subscriber, and which he borrowed under the pretext of going to Dumfries, and was to return in two daysbut I since learn he is on his way with her to the Western Country-The mare is upwards of fifteen hands high, a natural and easy trotter, with a scar occasioned by a stroke in her forehead, has a dark mane and its contiguity to several of the most extensive tail, and is nicked-The said Broderick is merchant mills in the country (one not more sometimes a journeyman printer, sometimes than three hundred yards from the house) a chair maker and sometimes a painter and the interest, and convenience to the proprieglazier, is about twenty eight years of age, tor is not a little advanced. of a young appearance, five feet four or five inches high, well built and handsomely fea- their interests to make proposals before the tured, of a fair complexion, with black eyes, 13th of August next, as a better bargain may and dark curly hair, which he wears in ring- be had prior, than subsequent to that time; came to this State from New-York, where plough horses and plough-men can be had of left also to shift for herse f-I therefore, ad- ber. vertise him, in order to check the further progress of his villainy, and to put the fair sex and the public on their guard against the wiles of too accomplished a villain. I will give a liberal reward to any person who may be so good as to stop my mare, and write to me at Warrenton, Fauquier County, Virginia, informing me where I may get

June 24, 1818.

CAUTION.

I hereby forewarn all persons from paslands in the neighbourhood of this place, being resolved to enforce the rigor of the law upon all such offenders.

DANIEL JAMES.

ROBERT O. GRAYSON. Charlestown, June 24.

ESTRAY HORSE.

Jefferson county, June 21.

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscriber's farm, a dark grey horse, with some white hairs in his tail, and a white place under his belly, a small star in his forehead, and has some appearance of the ring bone on the right fore foot. Appraised to sixty dollars.

JOHN NIESWANGER.

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, confor past favours, and hopes by strict atten- | taining 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, In Charlestown, on the 1st day of May court, and the terms made easy. Apply to the subscriber, on the premises. THOMAS FRAZIER.

A Runaway in Custody. WAS committed to the Jail of Jefferson county Va. on the 20th of April last, as a 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 pantaloons of the same kind, and a striped of other clothing

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailor.

CAUTION.

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

RICHARD MISHERRY

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on very moderate terms, a valuable tract of land, lv. ing 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 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

JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber contemplating on moving 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

Persons disposed to purchase will find it lets as low as his whiskers: he has been a and the purchaser will have the advantage sailor and is excessively fond of rum-He. of putting down a fall crop.-Ploughs, it is reported he left a wife and children, and the subscriber if a sale be made (and they married another in this town, which he has should be required) until the first of Novem-

Wm. P. FLOOD.

FUST RECEIVED, A QUANTITY OF

Cradling Scythes and Cradles, Grass Scuthes and Rakes,

Which will be sold very low for cash or on a short credit to punctual customers. CARLILE & DAVIS.

NEW

SUSQUEHANNAH No. 1, Shad and Herrings, Just received, and for sale by JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

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.

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

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

IN CHANCERY. This day came the complainant by his at torney, and the defendant George Doyle not having entered his appearance and given socurity 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 runaway, a black Negro man, who says at appear here on the fourth Monday in August one time that his name is James, and at an | next, and answer the bill of the complainother that his name is William; he is about ant; and it is further ordered that the defenconsent. Those iudebted are requested to come forward and settle their accounts im- 5 feet 7 inches high, compactly built; & from dants Jacob Engles, Samuel Piles, Carey appearance is nearly 40 years of age:—he has Thompson, David Claspy and George Nuna small scar on his nose, and two remarkable namaker, do not pay, convey away, or seones on his breast at least one tenth of an crete any monies by them owing to, or inch above the surface of the skin-his back 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 on when committed, a twilled kersey coat, Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two pantaloons of the same kind, and a striped months successively, and posted at the door cotton waistcoat, and had with him a variety of the court house of the said county of

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

FARMER'S REPOSITORY

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

Vol. XI.]

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1818.

No. 536.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the Farmer's Repository is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be and the heavy dews in September .. October paid at the commencement, and one at the gives it three fourths of its whole size. So expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in adat the option of the Editor, until arrearages | enough for Virginia. This is very mate-

and twenty five cents for every subseto the office without having the number of heavy dews by night. The later the autumn times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

& All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

From the New York Evening Post. HYDE-PARK, 21st June, 1818. TO THE EDITOR.

SIR-I do myself the honor to enclose you an article, which I think likely to be of public utility. If you should be of the same opinion, I beg you to insert it in your paper as soon as may be convenient, because the season of turnip sowing approaches fast, and the speedy publication of this article may prevent many persons from committing errors as to the time of sowing. I am sir, your most obedient,

and most humble servant, WM. COBBETT.

TO FARMERS AND GARDENERS. And particularly to those gentlemen who have written to me on the subject of the Ruta Baga cultivation.

Hyde Park, Long Island, June 21, 1818. I have now, lying on the table before me, a pile of letters, many of which contain bank notes. Some of the letters contain orders for seed; others for my little book on the subject of the Ruta Baga; others for both; and some express a desire to have in. formation on the subject of the culture. The dates of these letters show the wide extent of the circulation of the knowledge of the principal facts, which I have before stated in the public prints, and the language of the letters show the very great interest | the truth of which facts I have taken care | more effectually and more honorably than in which those facts have excised, while it is

very pleasing to myseif. But, it being literally impossible, for me

answer through the public prints. convinced upon a subject of such great and universal interest. Where a pound or more of seed has been ordered, and the money enclosed, the senders may be assured, that in the meanwhile,I will keep their letters, the manure for the next year. and that the seed," if it should be too late for this year, shall be sent them very early next winter; when I am sure of receiving a large supply from plants selected and now growing on my farm in Hampshire, and which I wrote home to have planted for this very purpose so long ago as Sept last, well knewing what effect my actual experiments and un-deniable facts would produce in this country.

As to my little book, which is the first part of three, the whole entitled, "a year's residence in the United States." It contains every thing which I knew, relative to the culture, and preservation, and uses and mode of using the Ruta Baga, or Russia turnip I have endeavored to make the matter as plain as possible. Those gentlemen, to ask for "instructions," will find in the little book, an answer to all their questions; and they will also find every possible question on the subject anticipated. To me, who have no trading connections in America, it is not easy to find the means of deposiling this book, in a short time, in se many places as I could wish. But, I have caused a good number of copies to be sent to the care of Mr. John Morgan, of Philadelphia, who will take care that they are offered for sale in that city; and, in order that booksetiers may, in every part of the country, withthrough Mr. Archambault, No. 62, Barclay street, New York, at the price of ten copies for six dollars and a half.

here probably about the first of July. does the London market at Easter. These were life-the fate of many here who never innot make any great progress in point of growth till the longer and cooler nights come. that I should think, that the second week in July, would be quite early for Pennsylvavance-No paper will be discontinued, except | nia; and the first week in August early Advertisements not exceeding a square, too much scorched by the heat they may not will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, so easily recover. It is the long and fine autumn that does the business in this culquent insertion. All advertisements sent | ture; the warm sun during the day, and the ends, the later the sowing may take place.

To those gentlemen, who may buy the seed, without seeing the little book, I beg leave to observe, that to have any thing worth having, the ground must be clean, the plants put at large distances at an early age, good and deep hoeing or ploughing, between; for I hold out no hope to those who throw seed into the ground and then leave the work to nature, which acting an impartial part gives the preference to the weeds, which, as we all know, are the pre-occupants

of every soil. As to the inducements to cultivate this root in America, the idea is by no means neighbor in Hampshire, over one of his fields, I observed to him what a pity it was that our cultivation of this root, was not practised in America, I said, it would double the produce of the farms there .- "I'll write a little book and send it them," said I -Soon afterwards, the war being over, I laid the plan of doing it; and actually had the friend, Mr. John Morgan, of Philadelphia. Political events of great interest arose, however, and took up all my time. When I was coming out last year I brought a little ruta baga seed. I had the little bag (only a few pounds) in my hand, one day in the cabin of the ship, and remember saying to Mr. Astor, a fellow passenger-"1 shall be deceived, if his seed do not, in its spread somewhat resemble the mustard seed mentioned in the

Thus fur, I have not been deceived. And indeed the facts of my actual doings, and of that prejudice stands not a moment before them Rich as England is in mines, this to find time to answer all these letters; it one root is of more value to her than all her York are selling Russia turnip seed, and being also impossible for me to comply in mines under ground. To it she owes a very saying that they have bought it of me, in time, with the request of my several corres- great part of her food, her hides and her confirmation of which they show my signapondents, I beg leave to give this one general wool. But, if valuable in England, where ture upon paper bags, out of which they there are few farmers with woodlands and take the seed to sell in small quantities, in To those gentlemen, who have written for grazing lands for cattle in summer, and the market and elsewhere. The reader has, that, in all the cases, | which, are of little value for any other pur- | I dare say, seen gin put into a bottle which where I can do it, I will fully comply with | pose, what must it be here? upon this place | had a " Champaigne" label hang to its neck. their request; but that in every case, I will for instance where I am. The woods and | - However, be this as it may, I hold mysend them a small quantity of seed in a post | uncultivated lands will carry very well two | self responsible for no seed, which the sower letter; and this I shall do wnether I have hundred sheep and thirty head of horn cattle has not obtained from me, or my man in the received money or not-Because, I well with fifty or sixty pigs, along from the first know how anxious men are upon such sub- week in June to the end of October. What am very anxious upon this head, having witjects, and because I wish very much that am I to do with them then? My land will numerous persons may (although upon a not fatten a tenth part of the number. But small scale) have an opportunity of being | if I, on a few acres of land, and a very few can raise enough to fatten the cattle and sheep, to half fat the pigs and to keep well till June again all I do not wish to fitten, what a profit is there? and what riches in | sia turnip; but which seed is such in about

Cabbages, fall as easy raised as the Ruta Raga, are hardly of less importance, where the summer feed is scanty in quantity. The Archambault, will please to be very plain produce is large, the quality excellent, the | in the writing of names of persons and cultivation easy. A few acres will keep a places. large stock from July to January, if the sowings, and plantings, and the sorts be when and what they ought to be. I have now eleve sorts of cabbages which will be ready to transplant in ten days. Some of them will have completed their growth by the first week in August, and some not till No yember; and I have cabbages which will be fit to give to pigs, leaved and white and hard, in about ten days time. It is very little ground that is required for these purposes, and nothing very expensive in the way of who have done me the very flattering honor labor. The great requisites are, care, attention, vigilance, and without these who can expect to succeed in any thing?

Nor is the white turnip to be despised. People seem not to know, that oven and sheep are fatted upon these in England, and that too, in prodigious numbers and to great perfection.—But, then, these words "white turnip" are applied to the whole race. There are ten different sorts very distinct. And, besides, a turnip, though it weigh only a pound, instead of from six to ten pounds, is still a turnip—but I can assure the reader, that one of ten pounds has more nutritive out risk, be able to procure the book, I have, matter in it than thirty of one pound eachby public advertisement, offered them, there may be cases, when this sort of root may be very serviceable. It can be sown a full month later than the ruta baga-And, There is one point however, as to "in- will know, when I tell him, that I once saw

followed on the same ground, by South | tended it, but who, having too long postpon-Down barren ewes fatting: The third and | ed the change of their condition, find that at last bite was for South Down ewes which | length, it is too late to think of it; and so were lambing. There were separations by live all their lives in a situation that greatly hurdles to keep the flock distinct. And thus lessens a man's value. An odd volume of a was all eaten up and the field rich as a garden. This which was on the farm of Mr. tion to the set. What think you of the odd Milward, at Titchfield, was, as far as I re- half of a pair of scissors? It cant well cut collect, the finest sight of the kind that I any thing, it may serve to scrape a trencher. ever saw; but somewhat approaching it is generally to be seen in England—and though wishes acceptable to your bride. I am old the turnips must be stacked, here I see very and heavy, or I should ere this, have prelittle inconvenience in that. The only pro- sented them in person. I shall make but caution is to give to the fatting oxen and small use of the old man's privilege, that of to the sheep in wet weather, a little hay giving advice to younger friends. Treat along with their turnips, in order to prevent your wife always with respect; it will prolaxity too great.

To say so much of one's self is not very pleasing; but as marks of my diligence and zeal in this way, there now exists in Hampshire new to me. A few years ago, in walking a most beautiful plantation of trees from with Mr. Richard Hariman, an excellent seeds imported by me from Pennsylvania, while in Pennsylvania I had the pleasure to see flourishing and lofty, cherry trees and others of the finest sorts, sent out from Hampshire by me after my return to England. I this year imported four hundred p och trees, nectarines, apricots, plumbs, &c. of sorts which I knew to be good. They were unfortunately put on board the Baclittle book printed and sent it out to my | chus, a London ship, instead of being as I | treat, and worth to an enlightened rational a fire; or, I am persuaded they would in a Whether I remain another year or not. I shall not abandon this project.

With the exception of the treatment I experienced from the assembly of Pennsylva- agreeable extract. In such a field of flowers, nia, or rather from a part of it, I have met, in this country, with every thing to be pleas- | weed. If he could not discriminate their ined with and to be grateful for; and though | ward virtues, he would be attracted occainterest will in the affair of seeds, be also a sionally by their odour, or the variety and motive to exertion. I know not in what way, that there shall be no doubt, are so striking | this avay, I can show my gratitude towards | yearly, will be well spent. the country.

P. S. I hear that some persons at New am very anxious upon this head, having witnessed, and, indeed, experienced, so many cruel disappointments and heavy losses, and seen so many men discouraged and disgusted from the sowing of had seed, and knowing that there are, about this country, many little patches and parcels of seed, called Rusthe same degree that a crab resembles a fall

Gentlemen, who write to me, or to Mr

FRANKLIN'S CORRESPONDENCE.

ON MARRIAGE. From a letter written in 1708, to a friend who had asked his impartial thoughts of

his own match.

Particular circumstances of particular persons may possibly sometimes make it prudent to delay entering into that state; but, in general, when nature has rendered our bodies fit for it, the presumption is in nature's favor, that she has not judged amiss in making us desire it. Late marriages are oftenerattended, too with this further inconvenience, that there is not the same chance that the parents shall live to see their offspring educated. "Late children" says the Spanish proverb 'are early orphans,' a melancholy reflection to those whose case it may be! With us in America, marriages are generally in the morning of life; our children are by noon; and thus, our business being done, structions," which I think it necessary to touch upon here. I perceive, that many of the applicants for seed, live in Virginia.

Now, as to the time of sowing, it must be very different from my time on Long Island? The Ruta Baga plant, though sown

cure respect to you not only from her, but . With these opinions, and with a strong from all that observe it. Never use a slightdesire to promote the interests of agriculture and gardening in America, I have taken and slights in jest, after frequent bandying, are am taking, measures for a supply of good apt to end in an augry earnest. Be studious and true seeds of every kind that I think in your profession and you will be learned in your profession and you will be learned. will be useful; and if I should return home Be industrious and frugal, and you will be before their arrival, my friend Mr. John rich. Be sober and temperate, and you will Morgan, will be chiefly intrusted with the be healthy. Be in general virtuous, and you fulfilment of my intentions in this respect. will be happy; at least you will by such conduct stand the best chance for such consequences. I pray God to bless you both: being ever your affectionate friend."

From the West Jersey Gazette.

I envy not that man his pleasures, who can see no beauty in a newspaper. For my part, I would sooner be deprived of a meal's victuals daily, than the enjoyment I derive from this source. I know not how people live in ignorance of the tidings of the times. A well conducted newspaper, is indeed a wished, sent to Liverpool. They lay five and reflecting mind, double the subscription months on board-They served only to make , price. Any paper however indifferently edited, will contain something entertaining few years, have stocked the whole country. | and instructive, something useful and necessary. I defy that publisher, let him be ever so ignorant and stupid, perhaps by chance, not occasionally to produce some pleasant and he would not always light upon the nexious richness of their colors. So that in either case, two dollars, laid out for a newspaper

I consider a perodical journal as a cordial to the mind, and look for it as anxiously at the appointed time, as the veriest toper for his morning dram. There is a couplet of Cowper's referring to the post boy, which

speaks its importance-"He comes, the herald of a noisy world: " News from all nations lumbering at his

The man that thinks of nothing but his farm, his horses, his hogs, his cows, &cc. is little superior to the brute on which he bestows his attention. God has given him a rational mind, capable of cultivation, and if he does not improve it, he looses many of the refined enjoyments of civilized life. It is true he receives a sort of contracted pleasure from the increase of his stock, the extention of his farm, the growth of his grain, and the smiles of his wife-but does he look any further? Does he ever indulge in reflec-

tion? Does he read. A state of ignorance in my opinion is but lly calculated to make a man happy; according to the melioration of our minds, so our happiness. The intelligent and enquiring behold beauties in objects unknown to the multitude-and they have inward; secret joys, that the world never see, nor can

A man with a mind enlightened by seience, can look down upon the little occurrences of life with calmness and serenity; if they disturb him in the least, it is but to perfeet him in philosophy, so that he may meet with firmness scenes of a more trying nature -while the ignorant are thrown into consternation and wonder, without being able to account for the dispensation of Providence.

A late writer has styled a newspaper 'a world in miniature.' It is in fact a dish of many mixtures, which affords an agreeable repast. Things worth narratting, are noted in a perspicuous and comprehensive manz ner, so as not to be rendered tiresome. The witty and the gay, the sedate and thoughtful, the man of business and the man of leisure, can each find something to suit their various appetites. It is not expected that each No. should be filled with interesting matter, when there is none to be had-we therefore educated and settled in the world | speak in general. Printers are sometimes obliged to torture, their brains to make we have an afternoon and evening of cheer. amends for the barrenness of the times, and ful leisure to ourselves, such as our friend at | when a depression of spirits is added, what present enjoys. By these early marriages | can be expected? An editor's disposition, we are blessed with more children; and and state of mind, can be as easily read in from the mode among us, founded by nature, the columns of his paper, as though he can-of every mother suckling and nursing her didly unbosomed himself. Proper encourown child, more of them are raised .- Thence | agement, and punctuality will induce the