TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH,

For the City of Washington Gazette. An authentic relation of the dreadful tortures which a poor Frenchman (Peter Dumon) suffered in Africa, during a slavery of 34 years.

City Gazette.

In the year 1782, being fourteen years old, I left Paris, my native city, to follow, as a servant, le chevalier de Ternay. We em-barked at Brest, on board of H. M's ship le duc de Bourgogne, which was sent to America. A few days after our arrival at Rhode Island, where M. de Ternay died suddenly, I went to St. Christophe; from thence to Gibraltar, and from Gibraltar to St Prochk, where I was employed in Monsieur count D'Artois's equipages, I started with M. Montmerry, who had received an order to join the French squadron, then blockading Mahon. We embarked on board of his majesty's brig, le Lievre. of 14 guns, and after a stormy passage we were shipwrecked on the coast of Africa, between Oran and Algiers. The crew of the brig consisted of 140 men, half of whom were drowned, and the other chalf massacred, by the Arabians of the Coubaly tribe: eighteen excepted, (among whom I was one,) who had presence of mind enough to hide until day. Arabians don't allow themselves to kill in open day any one who declares himself their slave. As soon as the Arabians perceived us, they seized us, and we were compelled to walk with them six nights, (they never travel in day time) till we arrived at Shisly's mountain, which is inhabited by Arabians of the Coubaly tribe, and which is the residence of their Cheyk. His house is situated upon a hill; it is the only one in the whole country; the other Arabians encamp under tents. After we were presented to the Cheyk, whose name was Schyd Solyman) who has an unlimited power over all the individuals whom the tribe consisted of, we were chained two by two, and during twenty-eight years, consequently I have been condemned to support night and day with my miserable fellow chain mate,

the weight of fetters which made us insepa-Every morning at four o'clock, the slaves were taken out to work; sometimes at the mines, sometimes at clearing the mountain, or cutting down timber, or ploughing the ground. We were bound to work until twilight, and we had not any other, rest but to smoke during a quarter of an hour, some tobacco we could pick up in the fields by the way. In the morning when we were getting out of the Bagne, (that is a large and dark prison, where four thousand men who were confined, had for beds, only a little straw which they could bring along with them, where never penetrated a ray of the sun, or any light whatever!) we each received two rolls, which were black, tough, and very often mouldy, and some rotten olives; this was our only meal every day. We had but once in the whole year (the day of the circumcision of the children of the tribe) a small piece of meat, and a little broth. If any one of us, harrassed with fatigue and hunger, discontinued working a few moments, the chief guardian threshed him unmercifully. In short, so miserable was our fate, that (not one day excepted) two or three were found who had killed themselves. I remained 28 years in this dreadful situation; my life was constantly uniform; I am going to give the recital of the only incident which happened to me during the whole of that time.

A Marabou, (so they call a Turkish Monk) who was travelling through the country where we lived, gave us in alms 30 sequins, (about 200fr.) our chief guardian wanted to get his part of it. I was the only one who refused giving him any thing. Fi led with indignation on account of my refusal, he treated me every day in the most cruel manner. Every morning, when I was getting out of the Bagne, he overwhelmed me with injuries and blows. Tired of such a life, I resolved to put an end to it by taking vengeance on my persecutor, whom I determined to kill at the first blow he would give me. I did not wait a long time for the opportunity of executing my purpose; the next day when I was going to work, he came to me and began to strike me; I went back, and having seized a large stone, I threw it against his face, and beat the right eye out of his head. I was instantly surrounded by Arabians, who tied me to a mule; and after having been threshed in a dreadful way, I was brought before the Cheyk. I happily had learned to speak Arabic, and was able to explain to the Cheyk the motives of my conduct. I made him perceive the cruel proceedings of the guardian towards me:

the Cheyk, penetrated with the justice of my remonstrances, condemned him to be hanged; then, addressing himself to me, Which hand of yours, said he, has struck your ene. my? He has infringed on the Coran laws, and has suffered his punishment: now you ter I had suffered this dreadful torture, with-

The Cheyk of the Coubaly tribe was always at war with the other tribes; and when he was forced to march his troops against them, he took along with him one hundred slaves to pitch the tents, to load and unload camels, and generally for the most tiresome and painful duty.

I remained 28 years amongst these Barbarians, until the Bey of Titre, who was tributary to the Dey of Algiers, after some negociations entered into with the Cheyk, had us conveyed into the country under his jurisdiction: we were then only five hundred in number; and walked eight days to get to Titre, where we remained about five months.

The Bey sold us to the Regency of Algiers for a sum of money which was deducted from that he was bound to pay for his annual tribute. After the bargain was concluded, we set out, and arrived, after a four night's ourney, at Algiers, where I remained a slave about six years.

I was liberated in the glorious expedition under Lord Exmouth, to whom I owe my restoration to my country, after a slavery of 34 years!

A handsome Farm and Tavern Stand, for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale, a handsome farm and tavern stand, situated in Jefferson county, Va. on the main road leading from Baltimore by Harper's Ferry to Charles town, and distant about three miles from the latter place. The farm contains 122 acres of first rate limestone land, upwards of 35 of which are in timber, the residue in the hest state of cultivation. The buildings consist of a two story wooden dwelling house, completely finished for tavern keeping, a large piazza, kitchen, smoke house, servant's louse, &c. a large shed and yard for waggoners, an extensive stable, granary, saddle house, and a large well finished barn. All hese buildings have been erected within the eight last years. Near the house are two excellent wells of water, in one of which is a good pump. Upwards of 65 tons of timothy hay have been made on this farm in one season, and can at all times be disposed of at one dollar per hundred. An indisputable title will be given the purchaser, and the payments

HENRY GARNHART.

A Teacher Wanted.

PRINTER.

A good English Teacher, (a classical one would be preferred) who can come well recommended, will meet with liberal encouragement, in a neighborhood near Charles town. Inquire of the

August 5.

CHEAP PINE PLANK. THE subscribers have for sale a large quantity of inch and inch and quarter pine plank, which they will sell as low as can be purchased in the country

BAKER, TAPSCOTT, & CO. Shepherdstown, August 5.

TO BLACKSMITHS. A Journeyman Blacksmith, who under-

stands his business, and of sober and industrious habits, will meet with employment by making application to the subscriber, living in Charlestown. JAMES WYSONG. August 5.

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

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on very moderate terms. a valuable tract of land, lying 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 at Harper's Ferry.

ROBERT AVIS; sen. May 13.

> Blank Attachments For sale at this Office.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

Have just received at their store, adjoining Fulton's Hotel, a large quantity of

CHEAP GOODS,

must suffer yours. As I foresaw the chas | Consisting in part of calicoes, ginghams, tisement I was reserved for, I answered, I. Canton crapes, cambric muslins, jaconet do: had thrown the stone with my left hand, in India and domestic cottons, Irish linen, shawls order to save the right. He then ordered | and handkerchiefs, parasols and umbrellas, the hand which had committed the crime, to | straw bonnets of the latest fashions, linen be tied to a plank, and struck till the skin - cambric, black and other silks, fihe hats of and flesh were taken off, which was executed the latest fashions, loaf and brown sugar, immediately, in the most cruel manner. Af coffee, lemons, teas, figs, raisins, Spanish segars, first quality, indigo, sugar house moout being allowed to dress my wound, I was lasses, spirits, wines, spermaceti oil, salts, compelled that very day to move round a chocolate No. 1. pepper, alspice, &c .- all of mill stone, which I was condemned to do for which will be sold low for cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers. CARLILE & DAVIS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

HAVE JUST RECEIVED PROM .

PITTSBURG, 400 excellent twill'd Bags, 250 yards Baging,

600 do. Country Linen, 100 lbs. Country Thread, All of which they will sell remarkably low.

JOHN MARSHALL, & CO. Charlestown, July 29.

FOR SALE,

A Valuable Farm, in Jefferson County, Virginia.

BY virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Chancery, for the Richmond Dis- ry requisite for manufacturing flour. This trict, in Virginia, in a suit wherein the Executors of General George Washington were of wheat annually; also a grist and plaster L. Alexander by Ludwell Lee his appointed guardian in this case, Ludwell Lee, Richard H. L. Washington, John A. Washing-ton, Bushrod C. Washington and Mary Lee about 1 mile from Duval's Sulphur Springs, sale to the highest bidder for ready mortey, and near both the great roads leading from on the premises, on Tuesday the 15th day of September next, all that Tract or Parcel of Land lying in Jeffers at County, in Virginia, on Bullskin, county by called ROCKHALL, containing the hundred and forty ACRES, now in the occupation of John Sanders. John Sanders.

John Sanders.

The above Tract of Land lies about 16 miles from Winchester and about six miles from Charlestown, and on the main road leading from Winchester to Baltimore, City of Washington and Alexandria. It is well edapted to Plaster and Clover, and is, in quality, little inferior, if at all, to that of any farm, in that rich valley. The improve ments are a large two story frame dwelling house, barn and other necessary out houses. The water is limestone and of excellent qua-

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

ALFRED H. POWELL, HENRY ST. GEO. TUCKER. ROBERT WORTHINGTON, Commissioners.

Twenty Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the subscriber, living about three miles from Martinsburg, on the first of April last,

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

JACOB GORRELL.

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

IN CHANCERY.

torney, and the defendant George Doyle not | ber, near the premises. having entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant Doyle, do appear here on the fourth Monday in August 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 secrete any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to a never failing well of water, and a large the absent defendant Doyle, until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of the said county of

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

The Subscribers have just received a large , and elegant ascortment of SHOES,

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

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

Valuable Land & Mill Property FOR SALE.

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

on Tuesday the first of September next, to the highest bidder, all the real estate of John Clark, deceased, consisting of about 500 ACRES

of land, situated on both sides of Opequon

70 ACRES of which are bottom, a considerable part of which bottom is well set in grass, the upland is well adapted to Clover and Plaster and

well calculated for a grazing farm.—The improvments are one stone dwelling, three log dwellings, and sundry out houses, an orchard containing a variety of fruit trees; there are also on said land a

Merchant Mill.

with two pair of burrs, and all the machinemill it is believed can grind 25,000 bushels plaintiffs, and Gerrard Alexander, Thomas mill, and a saw mill, on a separate seat from the merchant mill, and about two hundred yards distant. The above property is about Washington, Defendants, will be exposed to and adjoining the Opequon Manufactory, thence to Baltimore and Alexandria. The terms of sale, are one third of the purchase money in hand, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest thereon from the date, the purchaser giving bond with sufficient security; a title conveying the said property to the purchaser or purchasers, will be made at the time of the last payment. Persons wishing to purchase can view the property, and can satisfy themselves as to the authority by which the sale will be made.

The above property can be sold entire, or in separate tenements, as purchasers may be disposed.

JOHN DAVENPORT, JAMES CURL, Commissioners.

CAUTION.

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

JOHN PIERCE. Harper's Ferry, July 29, 1818.

An Overseer Wanted. LIBERAL wages will be given to a young man who can come well recommended for his sobriety and steadiness in the capacity of an overseer. Inquire of the

Notice the Second and Last. ALL those indebted to the late firm of William M. Sherry and James Clark, are particularly requested to come forward and make immediate payment to the subscriber,

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

A Mill to be Rented.

THE brick mill, on the road from Charles town to Harper's Ferry, is for rent, for the George Doyle, Jacob Engles, Sam'l Piles, | ensuing year. Possession will be given on Carey Thompson, David Claspy and Geo. | the 26th of July next ensuing the date hereof; Nunnamaker, Defendants. | and if it suits the applicant, the farm that capt. John 'Calbott occupies, will be attached This day came the complainant by his at to the mill. For terms apply to the subscri-

SAMUEL WILLIAMS. June 17.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable farm, situated about 6 miles from Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. late the residence of Jonathan Frazier deceased, containing about 200 acres-140 of which are cleared, with about five acres of good meadow-the residue well clothed with timber. On the premises are an excellent dwelling house, a large barn, and other out houses, 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.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Digitized by Harpers Ferry National Historical Park under grant from Harpers Ferry Historical Assoc.

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is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the commencement, and one at the expitant the commencement, and one at the expitant the course of the strangers, especially to the Scotch, but will ration of the year. Distant subscribers will summer and fall, and immediately before it not call them by any other name than North. be required to pay the whole in advance—No is put on the ground, paper will be discontinued, except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages are paid.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charged

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

RURAL ECONOMY.

From the American Centinel.

I send you some observations on manures best suited to different soils. They are founded, not only on my own experience, but on the practical knowledge and skill of many whose advantages have, perhaps, far veyed to the roots of trees with the dung; of his neat and hospitable mansion, quaffing wood nutmegs and bass wood pumpkin seeds, exceeded my own. In the course of my which, mixed with the mould, undergoes the Indian leaf, is an object of peculiar intefarming, I have had recourse for information | a second fermentation; and thereby the to such authors on agriculture, as I have. from time to time, been able to obtain; and I have carefully noted instances of experi- trees part of their food. Hence, trees being society that no addition can fill to equal advisit to Canada, broken up and dispersed a ments, where they have proved correct, and their prescriptions answered my most sanguine expectations; and shall give you some the pores or mouths of every root and fibre) of the prescriptions nearly in their own

ON MANURES. Lime, quick or unslacked, contains no salts; when slacked, attracts oils, acids and saits, from the earth and atmosphere. Clayey and other soils, when first broken up, or ploughed, contain various mineral and poisonous particles, weeds, worms, grubs and insects; all which lime dissolves. The oils and salts absorbed from the earth and atmosphere, then become so intimately united with the animal and vegetable substances, already dissolved by the lime, as to be converted into a soapy matter, by which they are rendered miscible with water, and become the food of vegetables. Line, by its expansive force, opens, divides and lightens a stiff soil, by which it is more easily pulverized, and gives a greater friability to stiff soils than any other substance whatever. It is thus the roots of plants are permitted to extend themselves:

Dung of all sorts contains salts and oils. The dung of horses, hogs and sheep, is the hottest and best adapted for stiff and cold duck, we can't go.

The dung of horned cattle is fat and cooling, therefore most proper for light, sandy and gravelly lands.

When dung is scattered into the field. where it is intended to be used, the highest headland and banks should be ploughed, and the dung deposited thereon, with earth thrown over it. The head land being ploughed and polverized, will readily absolve the essence of the dung, and whatever quantity of the dissolved salts and oils may be washed

off by successive heavy rains, will be carried over, and greatly enrich that part of the field adjoining to the dung As the headlands are generally the highest and richest part of the ground, the earth being mixed with the dung, will make a good compost; and for twenty loads of the dung when spread on by | man itself, ten loads by being thus managed, will prove nearly, if not equally as advantageous as when dung only is laid on. Hence two acres of land, in lieu of one, or in proportion. may be every year manured, exclusive of the advantage of making the land more even.

FARM-YARDS AND COMPOSTS. The middle or centre of the farm yard should be two feet lower than the border; by this the urine and essence of the dung will be saved, which otherwise are liable to be carried off by the rain; and these drainings, if sprinkled over the land with a watering pot, will be a good dressing of themselves. In this yard should be put a stratum of about six inches of rich earth, such as scrapings of roads, sweepings and scrapings of filth round the buildings, leaves of trees, corn stalks, weeds, mud from brooks, ditches and runs, and all other articles that can be converted into manure; such as saw dust, tanners' bark, apple pulp, after being pres sed for eider, &c. over which, throw your stable dung, and all the refuse hay and straw. This yard should have a wall or close fence, 8 or 9 feet high, with sheds against it to keep the cattle warm and dry, with racks and cribs to feed them from. Into this yard the der the banners of the Pretender, and on known, has been manufactured from sloe whole stock of cattle should be turned every night, until the season arrives for stabling them. Those different articles will rot and imbibe the essence of the dug laid on, as well as what the cattle make. When convenient opportunities permit of depositing alternate strata in this manner, an exceeding good compost is made at a small expence

MARLE Marle is composed of lime, clay and sand is increased in value according to the quantity of lime it contains and is best adapted for sandy and light soils. The quantity is from forty to eighty loads per acre in proportion to the lightness of the land. Marle exposed to the open air, will fall in-

to powder or put into pure rain water, will dissolve. It will blunt the acidity of vinegar. As clay cannot well be discovered from marle by its appearance, the above experiments will discover it, as the effects will be nearly opposite.

URINE, SOAPSUDS, &c.

Stale urine, drainings from the dunghills, and soapsuds, are greatly preferable to dung | years. for fruit trees, as penetrating better to their roots, and not harboring insects that are conworms and insects acquire such strength, as to make the tender roots and fibres of the depart this life, there will be a blank in its sources, (which are conveyed to them thro' become diseased, and frequently die. - Another disadvantage attending the application of dung to roots of trees, is, they harbor insects and worms that attract moles and other vermin, which do much injury, by breaking the roots and tender fibres of the

A Penn. Farmer. From the Easton Gazette. The following tender Dialogue, with a regular climax, will be allowed by many to be

plants, and by making hollow passages,

which admit the cold air and frost in winter,

and the dry and scorching heat in summer.

Hence, trees and plants become sickly, and

are rendered incapable of producing luxuriant

not entirely fictitious. Mrs. Southong-Suppose we take a trip to the Springs, my dear; the weather is very hot; the fall is coming on, and I think I'm bilious; they say there's a deal of fine company there; what say you, my sweet? Mr. Souchong-Why honey, you know I have to tread out my wheat for market, while the price is up, and my corn is get-

Mrs. Southong-That is no objection, my live, as we have a spare horse, and indeed, dear'e, you look pale; 'twould be of infinite service to you.

Mr. Southong -The spare horse is lame, sure, not for health Mrs. Southong-Oh! but we can borrow our friend Bollea's horse, my precious; come say the word and I'll get ready, my

Mr. Southong-I can't afford it, lovey. Mrs. Southong-Why not afford it, Mr.

Mr Souchong-Because it is h-ish expensive, Mrs. Souchong, Mrs. Southong - Expensive --- almost every genteel family in the county has been there,

Mr. Southong-They're all fools then, and may go to the Devil their own way then Mrs. Souchong-I, think they have got

some sense, and are not quite as mulish as Mr. Souchong - Mind how you talk, ma-Mrs. Southong-Then if you won't go, I

vill, that's flat, husband. Mr. Southong -Then if you go, you shan't have one cent from me, wife. Mrs. Souchong-I vow to Heaven Ill go, and see if you can hinder me.

[Exit in a furious passion.] Mr. Southong-(" grinning horribly a ghastly smile.") Well! if you do go-by - you may walk.

THE TWO HIGHLANDERS. There are now, or at least were, a few years ago, living at the village of Three Rivers Canada, two venerable Highlanders, who fought in the opposite armies at the batmately settled in Canada. Sinclair fought have the grip, or have the appearance of bein the regiment called the Fraser Highlan- | ing particularly strong, is known to be adulders, attached to the royal forces. This corps formed a part of Wolfe's army, which invaded Canada, and on the peace of 1763, The foddering of the cattle through the Rivers. Both of them were private soldiers flour, ground stone, chalk, and pulverized he left the regiment, and settled at Three

increase and enrich it, and in hot we ther some properties by hard and honest industry, and their children have intermarried with THD price of the FARMERS' REPOSITORY of mould over it, to prevent the sun from ex-Britons, as having been born since the union with England, which they both deplore | the foregoing trial, may have found its way as the extinction of their nation. They also to America, we think it proper to state the live on the best terms, and never meet with- manner of discovering it: lay the tea on wet jeer each other, the one on the signal defeat of "the rebels" at Culloden, and the other pink, or verdigris. on his friend's abandonment of their "legition his friend's abandonment of their "legitimate Prince." to serve "the recreants." It kind of coffee, prepared from Indian wheat is remarkable that Macdonald, the soldier | and roasted peas, ground together, and labelof Stuart, dresses in the English fashion of led "American Vegetable Powder, being a the last century, and that Sinclair, the sol- wholesone and nutricious breakfast." We dier of Cumberland, most religiously ad- would thank these speculators not to impliheres to the costume of a highlander laird of cate us in their villanies. We have sins the 17th century They are each about one enough of our own to answer for, without hundred years of age, and are very fine spe- having London frauds palmed upon us. We cimens of the hard features and athletic hope it will be a long time before such traits forms of the highlanders at the days of other of depravity will be disclosed of the Ameri-

rest to every person who visits the beautiful fects are harmless.
village of the Three Rivers; and when they The public are in

NEW YORK, August 8.

Adulterated Groceries .- Several weeks sirce our readers may recollect to have seen among our foreign selections, an article from a London paper, stating the various impositions which have been practiced to a very great extent by the grocers of that city, in preparing and vending imitation teas of various kinds, and also in adulterating coffee, sugar, tobacco, and other groceries. This statement appears to have produced a general and thorough investigation of the subject, and the extent to which the impositions have been practiced is found to be enormous and alarming. Green tea has for a series of years been manufactured from the leaves of the white and black thorn, elder and ash leaves, &c. and colored with Dutch pink and leaves, &c. and colored with Dutch pink and verdigris—drugs of a very poisonous nature. lars in specie for \$100 in counterfeit paper

Since the publication of the article to which we have alluded above, we have received from London a pamphlet containing their paper, principally on the banks in this the trials of a number of the grocers and teasistate, and a number of plates, as stated in this dealers, who had been implicated by report. From this pamphlet we have selected for this evening's paper one of the most important and interesting trials, which we doubt not will be perused with interest. The defendant in this case it seems was fined in the my darling; the springs are visited for plea- sum of eight hundred and forty pounds sterling; and similar convictions have taken place for this and other offences of the kind, where the penalties found for the crown have amounted to one thousand two hundred and ten pounds-equal to nine thousand one

hundred and eleven dollars and twe've cents. Seventeen persons, among whom are a number of females, have been convicted; and in several of the cases contained in the force as large we believe, as the present state pamphlet, the penalties imposed are not stat-

It is to be hoped that the strong and prompt measures adopted so readily by the public authorities of London, will effectually put a stop to these abominable practices. It appeared from the testimony, that this manufacture of Imitation Tea has been carried on for eleven years successively; the consequence of which has doubtless been an extensive destruction of health, and the loss of many lives. So great was the excitement in London, that the principal tea traders of respectability, found it necessary to call a meeting for the purpose of adepting measures to detect and expose the real practicers of the infamous frauds.

The pamphlet before us gives statements of various other impositions, in adulterating . coffee, pepper, sugars, tobacco, sausages, gin, milk, &c. with the ingredients employed, and the process of the manufacture. The imitation coffee is composed of burnt horse 1 lb, of coffee to three or four of the mixture. Sugars are adulterated with sand; pepper with fuller's earth; enustard with cheap pungent seeds; tobacco with various common British herbs. Porter and ale are frequenttle of Culloden, which terminated the Scotch | ly mixed with drugs of the most pernicious rebellion, of 1715 6. Their names are Sin- quality. Port wine, as it is called, and especlair and Mecdonald. The latter fought un- | cially that sold at very low prices, as it is the final defeat of the unfortunate Charles [fruit of the black thorn] juice, British bran-Edward, escaped from Scotland, and ulti- dy, and logwood. Gin, in order that it may terated with a decoction of long pepper, or a small quantity of aqua fortis, a deadly poi- sailed again on-the 3d and 10th of May. son. Bread, from public conviction, is

whitning and water. Sausages are seasoned with the seeds of water hemlock, (cicuta virosa, of Lin ) In short, it is added, there is scarcely an article of ordinary consumption which is not rendered destructive by these infamous and frauduleht practices. As some of the imitation tea described in

paper and rub it; it will easily discharge the colouring it receives from log-wood, Dutch

can character, as we have before us; and Sinclair especially, with his decorated while the petty frauds of a few of our counbonnet and ample plaid, seated at the door trymen, are confined to the manufacture of it must at least be acknowledged that the ef-The public are indebted to Mr. Hays, one confederacy of counterfeiters and venders of spurious bank paper. He received such in-

formation before he left New York, as enabled him to repair directly to the principal manufactory; though the situation was judiciously chosen, in a large forest in Canada. Here he found, if we understood our informant, a dwelling house and other buildings erected, with convenient apartments, and all the necessary apparatus for manufacturing counterfeit bank notes, from the forging of the plates to the packing up of the bills ready to deliver out to the retail venders. Each man seemed perfect in his particular branch. The engraving, it is said, cannot well be excelled. The exact number concerned in this extensive manufactory could not be ascertained; but, it would seem, they drove their business with great industry, for they had always on hand a large stock. Any quantity could be procured upon the shortest no-For the adulteration of bohea and black teas, of small denominations. For bills of larger other ingredients, equally dileterious and de- amount, one hundred for one, about equal to old continental currency. Purchasers were numerous and trade brisk. Mr. Hays seizpaper some days since. Some of the bills are so well executed, that it would puzzle even those most conversant with bank paper, to detect them.

Foreign Intelligence.

LONDON, June 17. This morning we received Paris Papers f Sunday last, An article from Madrid states, that an expedition has at length sailed from Cadiz for South America, but it consists only of 2,000 men and a frigate, a of Spain can afford to send, but too contemptible to effect any important object on the vast Continent of South America. No notice is taken in these papers of the rumor we mentioned yesterday relative to the confederation of the King of Portugal with the

Independents in the Spanish Provinces. Corn Exchange, July 17.- We had no fresh arrivals this morning, and scarcely any sales made; indeed the trade is so very dull we can only quote the prices nominally the

same as on Monday. WESTMINSTER. Mr. Hunt, on his becoming a candidate for the representation of Westminster, has made the following affidavit before the Lord Mayor of London

"I, Henry Hunt, do hereby voluntarily and solemnly swear, that I will never accept or take from the King, or his ministers, either directly or indirectly, for myself or any of my family, any place or pension, or emolument, grant, contract, title, or any beans, peas, &c. mixed in the ratio of about other gratuity whatsoever. I will never cease my endeavors to obtain for every man above the age of 18 years, a vote for a representative in the Commons House of Parliament. I will never fail to exert my most strenuous endeavors to repeal that cruel, unjust and impartial law, the starvation act, commonly called the Corn Bill. I will keep the poll for the city of Westminster open till the last moment allowed by law."

THE NORTH POLE EXPEDITION It appears from a letter received at Lloyds from Lerwick, that the expedition to the North Pole, arrived at the Shetland Islands on the 30th of April and the 1st of May and

NORWAY AND SWEDEN. A proposition has been made to the Diet day in winter on this compost, will greatly at home; but in Canada they acquired hand- bones. Milk to have been adulterated with that kingdom. These works having been

constructed as a defence against the Swedes, it now becomes a national concern to save the expense of their useless garrisons. The Swedish Prince Royal, Oscar, is appointed by his father Lieutenant-General of the Norwegian army. The Hamburg papers anpounce the death of Field-Marshall Prince Barelay de Tolly one of the most distinguished officers in the Russian army. Field Marshall Prince Schwartzenberg, the commander in chief of the allied armies, on their first entrance into France, also lies dangerously ill at Vienna. INDIA.

A supplementary Gazette, published the 10th instant, contains a large body of despatches from India, but they relate entirely to transactions which have already been made public in the papers and letters from Bombay. The principal military transac-tions are the defeat of Holkar by Sir T. Hislop, on the 21st of last December, and the proceedings of Gen. Doveton against the forces of the Rajah of Berar, which finally resulted in the submission of the whole country to our arms-Calcutta Gazettes to the 2d Frebruary present accounts of a distinct series of successes obtained by detachments of the British troops over many of the Pin- | the embargo and war. A variety of circumdaree chieftains, to the northward of the river Nerbudda. Headed in all directions, and almost surrounded by the co-operating divisions of the Generals Donkin, Marshal Sir William Kier, and Colonel Adam, the Pindarees, with the loss of much of their bery also strengthened the suspicion. A debaggage, betook themselves towards Hol- liberate and judicious examination was kept kar's camp, but having intelligence of the on with increasing evidence until last eventreaty negociated by the leader with the British Government, they moved to Rampoora, where, it is said they were attacked by Ge. in the sum required. Circumstances arose on neral Brown, and dispersed without resistance. Cheetoo, the richest and most powerful of these plunderers, whose immediate 6th January, when he lost five guns and a a witness against Manly, he was alarmed, action with Appagee, a Sudar of the Peishaw's who fled, but in vain to the f rt of Chemenfal. The fort was carried by escalade, when Appagee, with several other officers, were made prisoners; and 70 guns. 83 elephants, a number of fine horses, and great quantities of treasure were taken. PARIS June 14.

The Emperor of Russia, after a residence for four days in Odessa, set out on the 11th of May, for the Crimea. He reviewed the troops assembled in the camp of Terspol, near Bender, among whom were 30 regiments of infantry. His majesty was so satisfied with the flourishing condition of Odessa, that he dispatched a chasseur of his guard as a courier to Paris, to convey to the Duke of Richelieu a letter, written with his own hand, in which he expresses to this founder of Odessa his lively gratitude. The emperor assigned two millions of roubles for the con- berland money, which amounted to 195,000 in this novel enterprise, may be amply restruction of a lazaretto and an aqueduct.

General Benigsen has resigned his rank | vered with the exception of a few hundred in the Russian army in consequence of his advanced-age, and has returned to Hanover, his native country.

PARIS. June 15. The old men in the environs of Paris declare, that they do not remember a year in which the vines have finer hopes than at this Bills of every description, stolen from the moment. The heat, which is extreme for Bank on the night of the first inst. has this some days, gives the expectation of much greater abundance.

## BOSTON, August 7.

The following extract of a letter from our correspondent at Gloucester, dated on Wednesday, was received by yesterday's stage.-The facts it details are similar to what have been before published. A report was in circulation yesterday, which it is almost unnecessary to contradict, that the serpent had been taken-had there been any foundation for the report, we are confident our correspondent would have mentioned it. By the following it appears that he had not been seen there since Sunday last:

"GLOUCESTER, AUg. 5. tack on the Sea Serpent as far as they have | rity that you will neither rob me nor injure come to my knowledge. On Thursday last about 10 o'clock, as a boat manned with 5 men was in pursut of him, I observed him at some distance making towards the boat. When we had approached to within 8 or 10 feet, a harpoon was thrown at him from the boat, and seen to strike him and to rebound back as if it had struck against a rock; on which he immediately sunk down, and I saw no more of him. That part of him which appeared above water was quite short, but his wake in the water was, I should think, 50 or 60 feet. He did not appear alarmed when approaching the boat, until struck with the harpoon, when he immediately disappeared. The period from the time when I first saw him to when he sunk down, was about three minutes.

"I understand he was seen on Sunday," which I think probable, as the harbour

of the objects of his visit." We understand that a number of gentlemen, who intended making an attack upon the Serpent, should an opportunity offer, are ly calculated for that purpose.—Daily Adv.

BOSTON, August 4. ROBBERY OF THE PORTLAND

The Cumberland Bank at Portland, was pened on Saturday night last, with false keys, and robbed of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, in bills, 1600 in gold, and five housand four hundred dollars in silver. Part of the latter has been recovered. A reward of 1,000 dollars is offered for the thieves and money, or 500 dollars for either.

CUMBERLAND BANK. Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Boston Daily Advertiser, dated Portland,

Thursday evening, Aug. 6. My DEAR SIR—The principal facts re-specting the robbery of the Cumberland Bank, are discovered, the money is nearly ail recovered-the two persons chiefly conperned in the robbery have confessed the circumstances-one of them is in custody, and

the other has shot himself. Suspicion lighted on Daniel Manly, a man who had been some time in business in this place as a merchant, and had the character of being irregular in his proceedings during stances transpired, tending to discover some mechanical practices of his lately, and his opportunities to examine the structure of the building into which the bank has recently been removed. His conduct after the robing; and Manly after the first day was kept in close custody from inability to recognize the examination which connected one Benja-

min Rolfe, a sea-captain of this place, with the transaction. A bag found near the bank followers had a principal share in the ofter the robbery proved to be made from former invasion of the British territories, the sail of a vessel which Rolfe had cast was attacked by Sir William Kier, on the away. Finding this, and being subpæned as portion of his baggage. The main body of and disclosed to the Directors, that he and the Pindarees were reported to have fled in Manly robbed the bank together, and that the direction of Oudeypoor. Cheetoo's no other person was with them. He went force was said to have been beaten and plun. out in the evening with part of the Directors dered near Shapoorah where his brother was to find the principal part of the money actaken prisoner, and he himself escaped with cording to Manly's description to him of the only nine followers.—General Smith had an place where it was deposited, but was unable to point it out precisely. He disclosed the circumstances of the robbery however, and discovered the place where the false key of the vault was concealed, and also a quantity of specie buried in the flats. This morning he appointed to make a further discovery

dollars. The whole amount has been reco- warded.

The Directors have published the follow-

The Directors of Cumberland Bank. have the satisfaction to announce to the publie, that all the Monies, Specie as well as day been recovered.

JOSEPH SWIFT, Cashier. Portland, Aug. 6, 1818.

PHILADELPHIA, August 10.

Caution to Strangers.-The following new method of swindling, was completely A farmer recently arrived from England, was walking the streets, without his coat, as if to denote he had been inured to labor, and was now in want of employment. A young man, well dressed, and of genteel deportment, stopped him, and enquired whether he understood gardening—being immediately answered in the affirmative, he added, I have a Country Seat in the neighborhood, and am in want of a person of your profession, but "I give you the particulars of the late at- as you are a stranger, must have some secumy property. The honest son of Old Al-bion, confessed all his riches—he had seven guineas, eight silver dollars, and two silver watches, which he was willing to pledge for his fidelity. The sharper then led him to a public house, in Third street, the keeper of which he said was his brother, obtained the watches and the money, ordered dinner to be provided for the deluded Englishman and himself, but without waiting to partake of it, decamped by the medium of the back ; Poulson.

> AUGUSTA, (Ged.) July 29. MURDER.

On Wednesday night last a dreadful murder was committed on the bodies of Mr. Samuel Bogas and Mrs. Sukey Lewis. The door of the house was broke open with an abounds with bait, and that doubtless is one | axe, and six or seven blows struck with it at | the woman, and several at the man: the weapon took effect, and laid their skulls

Mr. Samuel Bogas lived on the Piney now employing an ingenious mechanic in Woods Road, in Edgefield District, S. C. this town to construct a grapnel, particular- | He came last year with a load of Tobacco

\$500, chiefly in Georgia and South Caroli na bills, in a pocket book which is missing.

Sukey Lewis was far advanced in pregnaney: she had a certificate of a good character with her, and was on her way to join her husband, who is a soldler in the United States army, stationed in this state. Her son, a boy about nine years of age, was also n the house at the time the murder was committed, but fast asleep, and can give no

information. We are informed that the unfortunate Bogas was an unauthorised retailer of spirituous liquors. His lamentable fate should be a warning to such as are engaged in a similar calling, and open the eyes of municipal authorities to the dangerous and destructive policy of even legalizing those receptacles of vice and infamy-They may, it is true, swell the purse of the Corporation; but, LET IT BE REMEMBERED, that they impoverish the moral revenue of the country, and dilapidate

the resources of domestic happiness! The day before the above murder was perpetrated, a man by the name of William Anderson, a mill-wright, was found dead in an old field a few miles from Edgefield C. H .but his body was so much destroyed by the Buzzards, that it was impracticable to tell in what manner he came to his death,

## CAPTAIN WRIGHT.

MILLEDGEVILLE, July 28. Extract of a letter from a gentleman of the first respectability, to the editors of the Georgia Journal, dated

SAVANNAH, July 14, 1818. "A letter received at the office of the Dis- Cumberland, &c. trict Attorney, announces the intention of the President to issue a special commission | Henrico, &c. for the trial of Capt. Wright for murder. | Rockingham In reply, it has been recommended that the | Augusta trial be postponed to the regular meeting of Botetourt the circuit court in December at this place. Charlotte Of the circumstances of this unfortunate af- | Orange fair I really know nothing-but if Captain | Loudoun Wright's crime consists merely in a misapprehension of the point of attack, I trust the state will take care, that he is not overwhelmed by the imposing formality of this prose- | Montgomery

FREDONIA, OHIO, July 21. Mr. Buffington, of Portland, of whom mention was made the last season as having penetrated to the uncommon depth of 530 feet into the solid rock on the shore of lake near Fort Burrows at Fort Hill. He was | Erie in pursuit of salt water, has this sumcalled accordingly between four and five mer resumed his laborious undertaking and o'clock this morning, and proceeded to the perforated 100 feet further into the rockspot, where he appeared to be unable to find | the whole amounts to the astonishing depth what he was looking after, and making a | of six hundred and thirty feet, or something pretence to go down into a gully near, put a more than thirty eight rods. This it is bepistol into his mouth, and shot himself. lieved, is nearly one hundred feet lower than Manly finding that Rolfe had disclosed the the level of the tide waters of the Hudson at business, and before he heard of Rolfe's Albany, and about 500 feet lower than the death, determined to make all the merit | greatest known depth of lake Erie. Mr. that remained of finding the rest of the mo- Buffington thus far, we are sorry to say, has cretary. ney-and the bulk of it was found in a bag | been disappointed in obtaining his object; he concealed under a quantity of brush at a spot | intends, however, to continue boring if he near Paine's new road, as it is called. The can obtain more assistance. We cannot but quantity of bills found was chiefly of Cum- hope that so much faith and perseverance

DANVILLE, va. August 1.

MURDERERS OF MAJ. CRENSHAW We learn from an attentive correspondent, in the neighborhod of Pittsylvania Court House, that, at the trial of the murderers of Major Crenshaw (which took place on Monday the 20th ult. and continued two days) Shadrick was found guilty, and received the sentence of DEATH. The 28th inst. is the day appointed for his execution.

Moses, one of the accomplices, was acquit-ted. It is generally believed, however, that he is guilty, but the evidence was not suffi-cient to condemn him. The two other culprits, Patrick and Joe, have not yet received their trial, the former has been liberated, the latter remans in prison.

Squire, the principal perpetrator of the atrocious crime, has not been taken. A reward of FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS is offered for his apprehension .- [ Courier.

varanas.

RICHMOND, August 10. FIRE .- On Saturday morning, between six and seven o'clock, a large Grist Mill near this city, known by the name of Gallego's mill, was entirely consumed by fire, to gether with about 15,000 bushels of wheat. A few barrels of flour only were saved .-The fire, which originated in the upper machinery, by friction as supposed, had attained such ascendency before it was discovered, that no exertions could have arrested its progress. This mill belonged to Mr Peter Chevallie, and is insured in New York to the amount of \$29,000, which is not half what it was worth.

WOODSTOCK, VA. August 14. Doctor Thomas Wharton, of this place, has confined in a wire cage two live Rattle Snakes, a male and female, the male has nine rattles, the female seven, the maleblack, the female of a yellowish cast: the male was put in a cage on the 5th inst. it was quite cross the first day, on the 6th the female was put in and appeared quite passive, but in a few minutes showed her anger in biting a mouse that was put in soon after her; the little creatures fate was anticipated, it died in less than a minute, on the 7th a large rat was put in with them, it did not appear in the least daunted but made a most spirit- | ing his cordial approbation of the sentiments'

large family. It was supposed he had about | bit off one half of it, at this time it received a bite from the female which enraged it more. and it made a second attack upon the male and bit off the balance of the rattle entirewhile in this act it received two bites from the male, and was immediately taken out and put into a wire trap to observe what effect the bites would have on it, and to the astonishment of all who witnessed the scene it sustained no injury—the snakes now appear quite harmless.—The Doctor (we believe) intends presenting them to the proprietor of the Alexandria Museum.

## UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, AUG. 11.

It is a delightful spectacle to see such men as Jefferson and Madison, after having filled the highest offices in their country, engaged in organizing a system for the improvement f the rising generation. These two have been lately associated with some of the most respectable citizens in Virginia, in a board the transactions of which are given in the following sketch, by an eye-witness.

The board of commissioners appointed by virtue of the act of assembly, for the purpose of inquiring and reporting a proper site for establishing the University of Virginia, and for other purposes, assembled at the tavern in Rockfish Gap, on the Blue Ridge, on Saturday, the first day of August, according to the directions of the law. Twenty one members attended, one from each of the senatorial districts, viz.

From the district of

Creed Taylor

Peter Randolph

Arch'd Stuart

James Madison

Hugh Holmes

Spencer Roane

Wm. Brockenbrough

Arch'd Rutherford

James Breckenridge

Henry E. Watkins

Armistead T. Mason

Philip C. Pendleton

Dinwiddie, &c. Hanover Harrison Monongalia Franklin Albemarle

John M. Taylor John G. Jackson Thomas Wilson Philip Slaughter Wm. H. Cabell Nath'l H. Claiborne Thomas Jefferson Prince William Wm. A. G. Dade Wm. Jones Gloucester Three members were absent, viz. the member from the Norfolk district, and the members from the Surry and Washington

districts. The first because the persons successively appointed declined the acceptance, and the two last from sickness. The board proceeded immediately to the consideration of the subjects referred to them. Mr. Jefferson was unanimously cho-

sen president, and Mr. Maury appointed se-After some time it was agreed, on motion of Mr. Rutherford, to postpone the question as to the site for the university till Monday. A committee was then appointed to prepare a report on the other duties assigned to the

commissioners, to wit, a plan for the builds: the branches of learning to be taught in the university; the number and description of professorships, and such general provisions as may be proper to be enacted for the better organization and governing the university. The committee consisted of Messrs. Jefferson, Madison, Roane, Stuart, Dade and Breckenridge.

Sundry offers were received of voluntary contributions, viz. from the rector and trustees of Washington college of their lands and houses in Lexington, their stock, &c. and from Mr. John Robinson, of Rockbridge county, of sundry tracts of land and slaves, to take effect after his death, all upon the condition that the university should be located at Lexington; and from the trustees of the Central College, in Albemarle, of their lands and houses, subscription money, et cetera, on the condition that the University should be fixed at the Central College.

The question as to the location of t e university was decided at the next meeting of the board, on Monday, the 3d August. The votes were taken by poll, and they stood thus: For the Central College in Albemarie, Messrs. C. Taylor, Randolph, Brocken-brough, Rutherford, Watkins, Madison, Mason, Holmes, Roane, Jackson, Slaughter, Cabell, Claiborne, Jefferson, Dade and Jones, 16.

Those who voted for Lexington were Messrs. Breckenridge, Pendleton and John M. Taylor, 3. And for Staunton, Messrs. Stuart and

A report on all the subjects referred to the Board, containing a recommendation of a comprehensive system of education, was agreed to, and signed by all the members of the board on Tuesday, the 4th August. This report will be transmitted to the two branches of the next legislature, on the first

day of its session. Having closed the business on which they assembled, the following motion was made by Mr. Roane:

"Resolved, That the thanks of this board be given to Thomas Jefferson, Esq. for the great ability, impartiality, and dignity, with which he has presided over its delibera-

The motion was seconded by Mr. Breckenridge, who expressed his satisfaction at having an opportunity offered him of declarfrom Tennesse, where, it is said, he left a ed attack upon the rattle of the male, and contained in the resolution. And on the

mestion being put by Mr. Holmes, the re-

colution was carried unanimously. The president then rose, and in a very feeling and impressive manner congratulated the members of the board on the harmony which had prevailed in their deliberations CAMPBELL as Vice President. Of the on this great and momentous concern; expressed his sincere and ardent hope that the result of their labors would conduce to the permanent interests and happiness of our beloved country, and bade them an affectionste farewell. The board then dissolved [Enquirer.

We are informed that the Central College in Albemarle county, which is recomnended by the commissioners as a proper and convenient site for the university, has the advantage of being near the central point of the white population of the state. The actual centre of white population is said to be a few miles below the college,-Ib.

> ALEXANDRIA, AUG. 12. KIDNAPPING.

Our attention has been called to this subject, in consequence of a most violent out rage having been committed by a man named Backus, residing in Georgetown, in this district; who a few days ago kidnapped from the wharves in this town, a Negro Child, about eight years old .- A full and complete developement of the matter has taken place, and the wretched perpetrator of this act is lodged in the jail of Washington City, to await the awius penalty of the law.

#### THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in St. Louis, to his friend in this county, in answer to his request for a description of the soil, growth, products, &c. of that country, dated June 20, 1818.

a hilly country rather than otherwise-in has discovered a preparation capable of promany places the lands appear sterril and ducing light without any sensible heat. This barren, and on account of the hills prevents Is one of the great desideratums for which the population from becoming very dense. Franklin and Newton sought in vain. Generally on all the rivers the lands are of a [N. Y. Eve. I superior quality to any I have ever seen .-The growth of the timber in this Territory is most commonly that of oak, hickory, ash, elm, walnut, and cherry, in great abundance, and every other kind with which you have been acquainted, except chesnut, beach and poplar, there is none of that here-in some places the finest pine that ever grew.

lity, and produces from 30 to 70 bushels of corn per acre; tho' from 45 to 60 is most common; and wheat, rye, oats, tobacco, hemp, flax, potatoes, and every kind of vegetable in equal proportion. And although cotton is an uncertain crop, yet generally once in three years there is as fine crops of cotton raised as in Tennessee or Georgia.-The price of corn is in common, from 50 cents to \$1 per bushel-wheat always one dollar, rye the same, flour 10 dollars per ! barrel. As for cattle, hogs and horses, I have never seen or heard of a finer country; the summer range is inferior to none in the known world.—Beef sells at from 5 to 10 lars per hundred-horses sell low-cows from 15 to 30 dollars. The whole country abounds with salt-licks, saltpetre caves, and

lead mines, a never failing source of wealth. "The waters of the Mississippi afford a great commerce with the Indians, such as Buffalo skins, tallow, peltries, &c. There are now large quantities of salt made here, sufficient for the consumption of the whole territory.-Salt generally sells for 2 dollars and 2 dollars 50 cents per bushel; sugar for 25 cents, coffee 50-whiskey I dollar per gallon, and all kinds of dry goods as cheap as where you live. Whiskey, flour, lead, furs, pork and beef, are our principal commodities of exportation, hemp and tobacco will soon be raised in great abundance.

our high road to market to New Orleans, and Pittsburg by going up the Ohio:-Those rivers are at all seasons of the year navigable, and we now have steam boats on those rivers which greatly facilitate our commerce. "You talk of oysters and fish which we used

to have in Virginia, that is true, but we substitute for those luxuries, deer, turkies, bear and buffaloe.-The Mississippi and all its of various kinds: in fine, sir, I assure you I conceive it to be one of the finest countries in North America-The society is composed of all kinds of people, and from all parts of the United States, and Europe also-and notwithstanding there are many of the inferior class of creation, there are many of as polite, genteel and intelligent people here as in most of your eastern cities, in proportion to the numbers. St. Louis is the seat of government, the town contains about 4000 nhabitants, the territory about 45 or 50,000. We expect to be admitted into the Union as an independent State, the next session of improving, and the emigration incredible."

The ship Rubicon, arrived at New York on the 7th instant, from Havre de Grace, brought 600,000 dollars in specie, chiefly five frank pieces, for the U. S. Bank.

The Bank of Uniontown, Pa. it is reported, has stopped payment, in consequence of a heavy draft being made upon it by the "United States Bank."—Philad. Cent. DINNER TO GEN. JACKSON.

On the 14th July, a dinner was given to

Gen. JACKSON by the citizens of Nashville

and its vicinity. JAMES TRIMBLE, Esq.

officiated as President, and Col. MICHAEL guests, were the Hon. JOHN RHEA and Col. ELLIOT, of Tennessee. From the toasts drank on the occasion, we select the following: - James Monroe. President of the United States-Guided in his course by wisdom ral attainments may be authorised to go out and virtue; he has the confidence of the citizens of Tennessee, be his the confidence of and commercial advantages may be taken of the American people. Thomas Jeffer. any events or circumstances which may ocson. Jas Madison. Major General cur during their absence from home. Andrew Jackson-His fame is the offspring of his own merit .- While our armies are directed by the energies of his genius, we -Pensacola-Spanish perfidy and Indian barbarity, rendered its capture necessary. May our government never surrender it from the fear of war .- Tennessee Volun-Volunteers - They have shewn themselves superior to the influence of predujdice. They are brave, and merit the applause of their country .- The Army of the United ver reckoned, when the rights of their country are assailed .- The Navy of the United sage their future greatness.

The Fair-When Heaven ordained that man should linger here. She gave him woman, partner of his care.

All's wild confusion; and his hopes are lost.

VOLUNTEER. By Gen. Jackson-Our Country: Though forbearance is her maxim, she should shew foreign nations, that under a pretence of neutrality, her rights are not to be outraged.

The face of this country presents that of Dr. E. Porter, of Easton, Pennsylvania, [N. Y. Eve. Post.

The Kentucky Gazette states that the Baptist Church in Lexington has resolved that it is contrary to the duty and character of its members, to become members of any Masonic, Tammany or other secret society! and it has enjoined upon any of them who "The soil is generally of an excellent qua- may now be members of either of those societies not to associate with them hereafter!

> Hamilton, who assassinated Major Birdsall, was yesterday removed from the cantonment, and re delivered to the Civil Authority, in obedience to orders from the Secretary of War. He was examined before the Recorder of this city and formally committed to prison to await his trial, which will probably take place in October next .- Albany Reg.

Islands of Ice.-It is stated in a Halifax paper, that, on the 16th and 17th of June in lat. 4624, long. 44 38, the sloop Maria dollars per hundred; pork from 9 to 10 dol- and Ellen, which has arrived at that port, "fell in with several immense masses or islands of ice, from which a blueish vapour appeared to ascend -The height of some of their peaks was estimated at no less than 540 feet from the surface of the ocean; from many parts of which the water rushed in torrents; whilst the sea constantly broke on their weather side with great fury."

FROM ST. DOMINGO.

Com. Adv.

Captain Bird, of the schooner Diana, who arrived at New York on the 10th inst. from Aux Cayes, informs, that Christophe, with his forces, remained quietly about fourteen leagues from Port-au-Prince. The troops which had been ordered from Aux Cayes to "The Mississippi and Missouri rivers are Port-au-Prince, had returned to their former sold the bible for nine shillings, and spent the perty, viz.—one elegant family carriage, with station, there being no longer any apprehension of an attack from Christophe, and the force remaining at the port being sufficient begged another, Bible, which he also sold.

Naval.—The frigate Congress, we hear is soon to proceed to the Indian ocean, under the command of capt. Elliot. The Ontario, capt. Biddle, we suppose may by this time tributary streams abound with plenty of fish have taken possession of the mouth of Columbia river, and the Macedonian, capt. Downes, will depart for the Pacific Ocean in a short time.

The system which has of late been adopted by government, of sending their ships of war upon distant expeditions, is admirable in every point of view. The exhibition of an active naval force secures the respect of foreign nations-who, the they may be jea- Franklin's Domestic Economy in early life lous of our power, yet will not readily violate our rights. By the same plan, the increase of the discipline and efficiency of our ships, and the instruction of young officers and seamen, as to the situation of foreign coun-Congress. The state of society is greatly tries and the nature of distant service, are promoted; whilst the extending commerce of the United States is every where protected from encroachment. An opportunity is known, which may be of importance to the | and I ate it out of a two penny earthen porof the world.

which fell in with a number of islands, bor bowl, with a spoon of silver. They had been dering the Yellow sea, and inhabited by a peaceful, interesting and civilized race of human beings, whose existence had never before been dreamed of-leads to the supposition that other Loo Choo islands and other na tions may fortunately be discovered, in the same unexplored regions of the globe. We hope some gentleman of capacity and gene ance of plate and china in our house, which in these vessels-that all scientific, political,

[Bost. Intl.

English Electioneering -Mr. Wooler, have nothing to fear from foreign aggression. and Mr. Cobbett, are rival candidates from Coventry, for a seat in the British Parliament. At one of the meetings held for the purpose of recommending the former gentleteers - The signal for their march, is their speaker said, it might be some satisfaction to country's call. They are always victorious; the friends of Mr. Wooler to know, that out man to the suffrages of the electors, the country's call. They are always victorious; the friends of Mr. Wooler to know, that out of 400 Coventry men, more than one half were willing to go, even barefooted to vote for him; and it would really seem, from what followed, that he had not misrepresented their zeal; for before the meeting dispersed, States-The number of their enemies is ne- the friends of Mr. Wooler tore down their opponent's poll, and a battle royal ensued, in which there were, of course, many broken States-Their infantile achievements pre- heads. At length some of the most active of the Wooler party were seized and lodged in the watch house, but those who remained outside immediately rallied, unroofed the prison, and set the friends of freedom once more at liberty. What followed at the next Stripped of that charm, what then has life to day's polling we are yet to learn .- Ev. Post.

#### AFFAIRS OF CANADA.

The Provincial Convention of Upper Ca-

of "the Convention of Fr ends to Enquiry." Mr. Gourlay was invited to attend the meetMr. Gourlay was invited to attend the meetBEELER & RATRIE. ings, with the privilege of speaking and making motions, but not of voting. He attended accordingly, and addressed the Convention. He stated that in consequence of the alarm that had been spread, and the fears that had excited, as well as the happy appointments of the Duke of Richmond as Governor General, and Sir Peregrine Maitland, as Governor of Upper Canada-he had been induced to change his original plan of sending Commissioners directly to England, & should now propose that Commissioners should wait on General Maitland immediately on his arrival, and present an Address-to him, and an Address for him to forward to the Prince Regent-and to explain to the General the situation of the Colony, and request that a new Parliament be called.

These propositions were adopted by the Convention, with great unanimity. Other Resolutions were offered by a Mr. Washburn, and rejected-and a Mr. Kerr offered a protest against some part of the proceed-

The Convention censured the latter gentleman for a change of opinion, and some reflections he had made, in a publication, on Mr. Gourlay, and voted a request to his constituents to choose another delegate in his stead -Mr. Kerr opposed this proceeding, Of the Shepherd's Town and Winchester and vindicated his own conduct.

The Convention voted that Branch Con ventions should be held on early days; but that the General Convention should adjourn to the first Monday in February, 1819. Much minor business was done, after which

the Convention adjourned. The "Upper Branch Convention" met at Ancaster, on the 20th July, and adopted several measures in accordance with the gene-

\* FROM THE UTICA PATRIOT. SPIRIT preferred to the Word .- In the county of Madison, a few weeks since, the wife of a clergyman presented a poor woman with a Bible. The husband of the latter money for whiskey. He then called on a. member of the Female Cent Society and Not many days since he was known to ask another member of the same society to give | steads, one large iron kettle, pots and bake him a Bible. One of his fellows, knowing his success, and coveting his good fortune in | one stack of timothy hay, and two loads of so easily obtaining the precious liquor, call- | clover hay, with a number of other articles, ed on a member of the same society, and af- | Sale to begin at 11 o'clock, when due attendter frankly telling how generous the Society ance will be given, and the terms made had been to his friend, and in great simplici- known by me. ty intimating that he should make the same use of the word of God, asked her to use her influence to obtain for him a Bible.

From Memories of Franklin's Life.

A FRIEND TO THE SOCIETY.

We have an English proverb that says,

" He that would thrive, " Must ask his wife."

It was lucky for me that I had one as much disposed to industry and frugality as myself. She assisted me cheerfully in my business, folding and stitching pamphlets, tending brought home. shop, purchasing old linen rags for the paper offered by these occasional visits to the Pa- | makers, &c. We kept no idle servants, our citic and Indian oceans, to make discoveries | table was plain and simple, our furniture of either of new countries or of existing customs and trade among nations but partially was for a long time bread and milk (no tea) science, the knowledge, and the commerce | renger, with a pewter spoon: but mark how luxury will enter families, and make a pro-The late accidental occurrence, in the gress in spite of principle; being called one

bought for me without my knowledge by my wife, and had cost her the enormous sum of three and twenty shillings; for which she had no other excuse or apology to make, but that she thought her husband deserved a silver spoon and china bowl, as well as any of his neighbours. This was the first appearafterwards, in the course of years, as our wealth increased, augmented gradually to several hundred pounds in value.

Dry Bridge Seminary. AN examination of the subscriber's pupils will take place at his school-house, on Friday the 11th of September next, and the succeeding day they will exhibit, and close with several dialogues. The patrons of the school, and friends of youthful improvement, are requested to attend at 9 o'clock, A. M.

CHARLES JONES. August 19.

FULLING AND DYING.

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

### MILL'S GROVE.

the first week in October next; where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neatest manner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may favor them with their custom, may rest assured that every exertion on their part will be made use of to give general satis-faction. They will keep constantly on hand dye stuffs of a superior quality, and will dye any colour that may be required. Having substituted a Copper Dye Kettle instead of nada, met at York, on the 6th of July. They | an iron one, they will be ab e to colour far were organized by the election of a Chair- superior to what was done last season. The man and Secretary, and assumed the name | current price will be given for hard and soft soap, which will be taken in payment for

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DANIEL BUCKLES, Sec'ry. August 19.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be offered at public sale, on Friday the 28th instant, at the house of the subscriber, in Jefferson county, the following progood plated harness, all new, and made in Pennsylvania-one fine brood mare, some large hogs and sheep, household and kitchen furniture, consisting of tables, chairs and bedovens, one large wash tub, some small ones, known by me.

August 19.

SAMUEL CROWELL, sen.

## ESTRAY MARE.

STRAYED on the 7th instant, from my farm, about 4 miles from Shepherdstown, on the Hardscrabble road, a dark brown mare, blind in the left eye, has a small white streak in her forehead, and her right fore leg and both hind legs very much disfigured by the St. John's Wort. Five Dollars reward will be paid to any person giving information of said mare, as will enable the subscriber to get her again, and all reasonable expences if

JOHN BOWERS.

August 19.

#### THE. CATECHISM OF THE

Protestant Episcopal Church FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE,

Fresh Lemons-Mace-Long Pepper, Turmeric Cloves - Almonds Filberts-Box Raisins, East India Matt Carpeting,

Elegant LOOKING GLASSES. Humphreys & Keyes.

## PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will sell, on Saturday the 29th instant, at his residence near the Brick Mill, on a credit till the first day of January 1819-all his household and kitchen furhiture, ploughs and harrows, farming utensils, about one hundred head of Hogs, sheep, young cattle and milch cows, horses, two road waggons, and a number of other articles too tedious to mention. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M. when due attendance will be given by
JOHN TALBOTT.

The subscriber intends removing to the western country early next month.

JOHN TALBOTT.

TAVERN AND FARM

# FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale that noted tavern stand, known by the name of the WHITE HOUSE, situated on the main road leading from Harper's Ferry to Win-chester, and about 6 miles from Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. together with 175 acres of excellent land, well enclosed, and in a high state of cultivation. On the premises are a good dwelling house, completely finished, with a pleasant piazza in front; kitchen, and other commodious buildings, a never failing spring of pure limestone water within a few yards of the house; sheds, stables, barn, and a flourishing orchard of excellent fruit .-Persons wishing to purchase will find it their interest to apply before the 15th of September next, as a better bargain may be had prior than subsequent to that time. An indisputable title will be given the purchaser. For terms apply to the subscriber, living on the premises.

JOHN LOCK, sen. August 12.

Journeymen Tailors.

ONE or two Journeymen Tailors, who are good workmen, and of steady habits, will meet with employment and the highest wages, by applying to the subscribers, in Charles HENRY YOUNG, & CO.

## ATTENTION.

THE subscriber will expose to sale, on Thursday the 10th of September, Household and Kitchen Furniture, two first rate MILCH The Subscribers have just received a large COWS, a number of fine Sheep, a Cross Cut and Whip Saw, with many other things useless to enumerate. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, when terms will be made known and attendance given by DENNIS O'LOUGHLIN.

August 12.

## TO THE PUBLIC.

WHEREAS my wife Lydia Putz hath

left my bed and board without apy just cause whatever, I do hereby caution all persons from crediting her on my account, as I am determined not to pay any debts which she may contract. GEORGE PULTZ.

Smithfield, Jefferson county, 7 Virginia, August 10, 1818.

## NEW FIRM.

THE subscriber having it in view to withdraw in some measure his personal attention from his mercantile business, has interested Mr. John Marshall in the same. In future the business will be conducted under the

John Marshall & co.

It is with pleasure I tender my thanks to the inhabitants of Charlestown and its neighbourhood, for the liberal share of custom that I have received, and hope by Mr. Marshall's strict attention, and a disposition to give satisfaction, that their favors will be continued. R. WORTHINGTON.

# NOTICE.

Persons indebted to me by open accompts, are requested to call at my counting room, as soon as possible, and close the same by payment or note-and such as have bonds and notes will please lift them.

It is hoped none will fail to comply with this request, after the unusual indulgence that many have received R. WORTHINGTON.

May 6, 1818.

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

## BRICK MILL.

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

JEREMIAH REYNOLDS.

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

except an old pair of gray cotton and wool pantaloons, and a coarse muslin shirt, nearly JOHN SPANGLER, Jailer.

## NOTICE.

PERSONS holding Patents for military bounty lands in the Illinois Territory, and wish to have them recorded, or any other kind of busines's or agency, can have it done by the subscriber in person. His charges will be moderate, and regulated according to time and trouble requisite in every case.

Every case left in his care must be accompanied with a written direction, with vouchers properly authenticated.

He will, if requested by holders of land patents, ascertain the situation and value of every whole, half and quarter section, so ap- of land, situated on both sides of Opequon plied for, which will enable the holder to make a true estimate of its worth, in case he wishes to sell or occupy it.

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

## FOR SALE OR RENT.

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

JOHNCONWAY. Jefferson County, Aug. 5.

## SHOES.

and elegant ascortment of SHOES, CONSISTING OF

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

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

THE SUBSCRIBERS Have just received at their store, adjoining Fulton's Hotel, a large quantity of

## CHEAP GOODS,

Consisting in part of calicoes, ginghams, Canton crapes, cambric muslins, jaconet do. India and domestic cottons, Irish linen, shawls and handkerchiefs, parasols and umbrellas, straw bonnets of the latest fashions, linen cambric, black and other silks, fine hats of the latest fashions, loaf and brown sugar, | coffee, lemons, teas, figs, raisins, Spanish segars, first quality, indigo, sugar-house molasses, spirits, wines, spermageti oil, salts, chocolate No. 1. pepper, alspice, &c .- all of which will be sold low for cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers. CARLILE & DAVIS.

## LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on very moderate terms. a valuable tract of land, lymer 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 at Harper's Ferry.

ROBERT AVIS, sen.

Blank Attachments For sale at this Office.

A handsome Farm and Tavern

Stand, for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale, a hand-some farm and tavern stand, situated in Jefferson county, Va. on the main road leading from Baltimore by Harper's Ferry to Charles town, and distant about three miles from the latter place. The farm contains 122 acres of first rate limestone land, upwards of 35 of which are in timber, the residue in the hest state of cultivation. The buildings consist of a two story wooden dwelling house, completely finished for tavern keeping, a large piazza, kitchen, smoke house, servan's louse, &c. a large shed and yard for waggoners, an extensive stable, granary, saddie ouse, and a large well finished barn. All hese buildings have been erected within the eight last years. Near the house are two exellent wells of water, in one of which is a good ump. Upwards of 65 tons of timothy hay nave been made on this farm in one season, and can at all times be disposed of at one dol- lar per hundred. An indisputable title will be given the purchaser, and the payments

HENRY GARNHART. August 5.

Valuable Land & Mill Property FOR SALE.

#### UNDER the authority of a decree of the Superior Court of Chancery holden in Winchester, the subscribers will proceed to sellat

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

Clark, deceased, consisting of about 500 ACRES

## 70 ACRES

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

## Merchant Mill.

with two pair of burrs, and all the machinery requisite for manufacturing flour. This mill it is believed can grind 25,000 bushels of wheat annually; also a grist and plaster mill, and a saw mill, on a separate seat from the merchant mill, and about two hundred yards distant. The above property is about six miles distant from Winchester, and about I mile from Duval's Sulphur Springs, and adjoining the Opequon Manufactory, and near both the great roads leading from thence to Baltimore and Alexandria. The terms of sale, are one third of the purchase money in hand, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest thereon from the date, the purchaser giving bond with sufficient security; a title conveying the said property to the purchaser or purchasers, will

be made at the time of the last payment, Persons wishing to purchase can view the property, and can satisfy themselves as to the authority by which the sale will be made. The above property can be sold enire, or in separate tenements, as purchas-

JOHN DAVENPORT, JAMES CURL, Commissioners.

July 15.

ers may be disposed.

## LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable farm, situated about 6 miles from Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. late the residence of Jonathan Frazier deceased, containing about 200 acres-140 of which are cleared, with about five acres of good meadow-the residue well clothed with timber. On the premises are an excellent dwelling house, a large barn, and other out houses, 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.

An Overseer Wanted. LIBERAL wages will be given to a young man who can come well recommended for his sobriety and steadiness in the capacity of an overseer. Inquire of the

Notice the Second and Last. ing between Shepherdstown and Harper's ALL those indebted to the late firm of Ferry, and about four miles from the for- William M Sherry and James Clark, are particularly requested to come forward and make immediate payment to the subscriber, as no longer indulgence can be given. D. L. M.SHERRY.

A Teacher Wanted.

A good English Teacher, (a classical one would be preferred) who can come well re-commended, will meet with liberal encouragement, in a neighborhood near Charles town. Inquire of the

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HAVE JUST RECEIVED FROM

PITTSBURG. 400 excellent twill'd Bags.

250 yards Baging, 600 do. Country Linen. 100 lbs. Country Thread. All of which they will sell remarkably low JOHN MARSHALL, & CO. Charlestown, July 29.

CHEAP PINE FLANK. THE subscribers have for sale a large quantity of inch and inch and quarter pine

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BAKER, TAPSCOTT, & CO. Shepherdstown, August 5. ..

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# TO BLACKSMITHS.

A Journeyman Blacksmith, who under. & stands his business, and of sober and industrious habits, will meet with employment by making application to the subscriber, living in Charlestown. JAMES WYSONG

## FOR SALE.

August 5.

A Valuable Farm, in Jefferson County, Virginia.

BY virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Chancery, for the Richmond District, in Virginia, in a suit wherein the Executors of General George Washington were plaintiffs, and Gerrard Alexander, Thomas L. Alexander by Ludwell Lee his appointed guardian in this case, Ludwell Lee, Richard H. L. Washington, John A. Washington, Bushrod C. Washington and Mary Lee Washington, Defendants, will be exposed to sale to the highest bidder for ready money, n the premises, on Tuesday the 15th day f September next, all that Tract or Parcel of Land lying in Jefferson County, in Virginia, on Bullskin, commonly called ROCKHALL, containing five hundred and forty ACRES, now in the occupation of

The above Tract of Land lies about 16 miles from Winchester and about six miles from Charlestown, and on the main road eading from Winchester to Baltimore, City of Washington and Alexandria. It is well edapted to Plaster and Clover, and is, in quaity, little inferior, if at all, to that of any farm, in that rich valley. The improve-ments are a large two story frame dwelling house, barn and other necessary out houses. The water is limestone and of excellent qua-

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

ALFRED H. POWELL, HENRY ST. GEO. TUCKER ROBERT WORTHINGTON,

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 Dovle not having entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant Doyle, do appear here on the fourth Monday in August next, and answer the bill of the comp aina never failing well of water, and a large ant; 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 secrete any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent defendant Doyle, until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of the said county of

A Copy.—Teste.
ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

Twenty Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the subscriber, living about three miles from Martinsburg, on the first of April last,

A WHITE HORSE, about 14 handshigh, about 6 years old, nick'd, and a little lame in his right fore foot. Also, a sorrel mare colt, a year old, both hind feet white, and bald face. Ten Dollars reward will be given to any person giving informa tion of said strays, as will enable the subscriber to get them again, or the above reward of Twenty Dollars, if brought home.

JACOB GORRELL.

> Apprentices' Indentures For sale at this Office.

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BRANDY AND SPIRIT.

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Humphreys & Keyes, I Pipe COGNIAC BRANDY. Hogshead JAMAICA SPIRIT, warranted to be unadulterated-having been

ALSO, Gunpowder, Imperial and Young Hyson TEAS, of the last importations. Loaf and Lump SUGAR, TAMARINDS. July 22.

purchased of the importer.

NEW TOWNS IN THE WEST.

There is an astonishing rage at the present day for the establishment of new towns. Does a man possess a tract of land convenient to river navigation, if he be a man of enterprise, he starts the plan of a townlays off his lands into lots, and expects to make his fortune by selling out. Happy is he, that owns a bend between two rivere! What pains to puff off its situation! to dress it off with every advantage of health, navigat.on, and fertility, which the most plastic imagination can supply. We lay it down as a rule, that where this spirit for speculation rages, some persons are to be benefitted and others to be bit-it is time then, we think,

summary is extracted .- Rich Eng. America-between the Ohio and Mississippi; on the North West bank of the former-" equal to any spot on the habitable globe"-The legislature of Illinois has given it a charter, "authorising a canal from the Mississippi to the Ohio, and the privilege of banking with a capital of one million of dollars! Note. The bank is to make money, and then the money is to make a bank or levee to protect the town from inundation. Surely the uses of banking are infinite in this world!

these rising towns as they have been adver-tised-from which the following general

Independence-on a bluff on Kaskaskia river-"in the heart of a fertile country and a flourishing settlement"-recommended as

the future capital of the Illinois Cotton Port-on the west bank of Limestone river, one mile above its junction with the Tennessee-" high and dry, and promi ses to be as healthy as any other place in the Alabama Territory"-about 100 miles to the falls of the B ack Warrior, to which "as good a road can probably be had, as from any place on Tennessee river"-thus opening the way direct to the Gulf of Mexico. Its name, however, speaks its best recommendationbeing the natural depot of one of the first cotton districts north of the Tennessee.

Mount Carmel -- In the Illinois Territory -about 25 miles below Vincennes, and 25 above Harmony, on the Wabash, opposite the mouth of the White River and Patoka, at the foot of the grand Rapids-"the principal travelling from Ohio and Kentucky hy Louisville, &c ) to the Mississippi and

Missouri, will cross at the ferry. Pointopolis-on the Ohio river, at the month of Big Indian Creek, to be connected with Point Pleasant by an elegant frame bridge now erecting-situation "is highly advantageous, surrounded by rich and flour ishing plantations," grist and saw mills, &c. &c. The proprie ors are men of great publie spirit, having laid off a large square for public buildings, besides two large market places, and an extensive promenade, and pledging themselves to give a considerable sum of money towards the erection of pub-

City of Sandusky-on the south shore of Sandusky bay, about 3 miles from its en- are held out, ask these two questions: Is When potatoes or boiled grain, are used, trance, "on a site of ground as beautiful, and surrounded by as fine a country of land as can be found in the U. S -second to none in Western America, except the city of N. Orleans, and in point of health greatly its superior"—High praise this! Malaga-on the dividing ridge between

Capitana and Sunfish Creeks, in Monroe county, State of Ohio-"the fertility of the soil, salubrity of the air, excellence of its waters, abundance of stone coal," (the four elements combined!) a part only of its recommendations.

Then follow on the towns in the Alabama -struggling for superiority: Athens -in the centre of Limestone coun-

y, on the main road from Huntsville to the western countries, to the Musele Shoals, and to N. Orleans-its local situation, and its superior salubrity, are strongly urged upon the consideration of purchasers-at the government sales, the lands in Limestone county brought from 30 to 70 dollars per acre. "Situated in the heart of a country of incalculable wealth, which is populating with unparalleled rapidity by affluent emigrants from a distance, it holds out the greatest inducement to enterprising and industrious mechanics.

Cahaba-on the western branch of the Alabama, at its confluence with the Cahaba -" will probably be the seat of government for the State of Alabama." Its pretensions are set forth with unexampled modesty. Alabama-on the Alabama river, ten

miles below Fort Jackson, and the junction

of the Coosa and Talapoosa- from the fer-

tility of the soil of that section of country, and the commanding situation of the scite, it must vie with any inland town in the U. S." Harana-on the north side of the Tennessee river, immediately above Colbert's reserve, within 9 miles of the town of Florence, and about 8 from Colhert's ferry-it is " within that section of country which was recently sold at Huntsville, when 42 townships brought to the government the unpre-

cedented sum of \$5,000.000-some lands

sold for 30 to 78 dollars the acre."-Its salu-

brity, contiguity to the rich cotton lands, and many other advantages "too numerous | the intestinal tubes. Hence it follows that to mention," are detailed in the highest style. Florence-On the northern banks of the | ed for answering the purpose of nutrition.

Tennessee river, at the foot of the Muscle Shoals, about a mile above the mouth of Tethe Muscle Shoals; this, therefore, is and ish men on alimentary powders and other must be the head of steam boat navigation- | concentrated food. keels, barges, and steam boats readily ascend The great art, therefore, of preparing to this point, but no higher"-smaller boats food, is to blend the nutritive part of the alimust be used for the shoals, "which are up- ment with a sufficient quantity of some light wards of 20 miles in length"-thus it pro- farinaceous substance, in order to fill up the mises to be the entrepot of foreign goods for | canals, without overcharging it with more nuthe whole of upper Tennessee-the valley of | tricious particles than are necessary for the the river is "among the most fertile and support of the animal. This may be done beautiful in America; the soil is of the first | either by bread, or other farinaceous subgrade of excellence"-cotton, the staple-the stances, of which there is great variety, as limate is "in the happy meridian between | will appear from the sequel.

Jackson-in the territory of Missouri, between the eastern and western branches of the creek Zenon, about ten miles from the raise wheat, corn, flax, tobacco, &c. and the coarser bran, is without doubt, the most manufacture about 40,000 wt. of maple su-

The several towns, that are springing up on the Roanoke and its branches, like ed of wheat and rye, ground or mixed togesummary before us. But one is brought for- well raised, and well baked, eats light, is of

Roanake river on its south bank-spreads | neither so agreeable to the palate, nor so over a plain which "delights the eye with the beauties of nature, while it exhilirates | All the different kinds of grain are occathe soul with the prospect of plenty." A canal is now cutting round the falls to open large crafts. Boats, carrying from 40 to 60

200 miles above the falls. now trades to the Cape Fear." The Cape

of tobacco, &c. &c. provement, but others, it is to be apprehend- | too hard and cold. Yet a due proportion of ed, by that of speculation. To ascertain | each makes the best bread. Bread made of whether any particular town is likely to barley, mixed with peas or beans, is very thrave and grow up to the promises which | nourishing. there any extensive rich back country to | bread ceases to be a necessary article of diet. make it the depot of foreign goods for the | bread I used to do, and I found no inconvesupply of a large upper or back country? | nience whatever from the change. Nay, I The first circumstance enriches it with the | have known instances of persons relinguishprofits of an export; the second, of the im- | ing the use of bread altogether, without export trade. A combination of both gives it | periencing any change for the worse, in the the best chances for prosperity. It is for | state of their health. this reason that New Orleans is destined to be the greatest city on the globe. Sea vessels and inland boats meet each other at the same point-The first wafting to it the produce of every clime, and the other, the fruits of the richest back country that ever contributed to the exports of any one city.

## From the Philadelphia Centinel. ESSAY ON BREAD.

Bread, or something resembling it, makes a part of the diet of all pations. Hence, it is emphatically denominated "the staff of life." It may, however, be used too frequently The late eminent Dr. Fothergill was of opinion, (and I perfectly agree with him) that most people eat more bread than is conducive to their health. I do not mean to insinuate that bread is unwholesome, but that the best things may prove hurtful when taken to excess. A surfeit of bread is more dangerous than any other food. The French consume large quantities of bread, but its bad effects are prevented by their copious use of soups and fruits.

One important use of bread is to form a mass fit for filling up the alimentary canal, and carrying the nutricious juices along that passage in such a state as to render them fit to be acted upon by the lacteal absorbents, which take up the nourishment and convey it to the blood. In this light, bread may be considered as a soil from whence the nourishment is drawn. I do not say that bread contains no nourishment, but that its use, as an article of diet. does not solely depend on the quantity of nucriment it contains, but in some measure on its fitness as a vehicle

the intestinal tubes. Hence it follows that the finest bread is not always the best adapt-

The richest food will not nourish an animal, unless the alimentary canal is sufficientketanoak or Cypress Creek-its "site is an elevated plain, at least above 100 feet above richest broth, yet could not be kept alive, the level of the river, dry, commanding and while another, which had only the meat beautiful"-it is "just below the last of that | boiled to chip and water, throve very well. long series of rapids or shallows constituting This shows the folly of attempting to nour-

the too hot and the too cold, &c. &c. The People imagine, as the finest flour contrustees are to reserve squares for several | tains the greatest quantity of nourishment, public purposes; as a College, Female Se- that it must therefore be the most proper for making into bread, but this by no means follows. The finest flour comes the nearest to starch, which, although it may occasionally prove a good medicine, makes bad bread, (or Mississippi, 50 from the mouth of Ohio, 110 | certainly not the most healthful bread.) from St. Louis. The soil round it is fer. Family bread, which is made by grinding tile, finely timbered, &c. &c. The farmers down the whole grain, and only separating

The best bread I ever remember to have eaten, was called Meslin Bread, and consistso many Pisgahs, are scarcely noticed in the ther, of about equal parts. This bread when a pleasant taste, and easy of digestion. Af-Manattick-in Halifax county N. C. im- ter using it for some years, I found that mediately at the foot of the lowest falls on bread, made entirely of wheat flour, was

conducive to health.

sionally made into bread, some giving preference to one, and some to another, accorda communication between the small and | ing to early customs and prejudice. Some prefer bread made of the finest wheat flour, hogsheads of tobacco, flour &c. pass from while others prefer a mixture. I have been the falls to Norfolk, a distance of about 240 | credibly informed, that a great proportion of miles by water; produce has come down the bread used in the New England states, is a mixture of equal parts of wheat, iye and Haywood-is "near the centre" of North | Indian corn, and it is thought by the physi-Carotina, at the confluence of the Haw and | cians and inhabitants of those states, that a Deep rivers, "convenient to the greatest | more strenthening and substantial lost cannot part of the tobacco and wheat company which | be formed, and I heartily agree with them. I believe there is no person who has made Fear Navigation company have commenced the human sy tem his study, but will readily the improvement of the river about Fayette- agree, that bread made of different kinds of ville, and expect that within less than two grain is much more wholesome than when years a commodious navigation will be o en- made of one only, as their qualities serve to ed to Haywood for boats carrying 50 hhds. | correct one another. For example, wheat flour, being of a starchy nature, is apt to oc-It is in this way that towns are springing | casion constipation. Bread made altogether up in every thriving section of the country— of rye meal, on the other hand, often proves some of them generated by the spirit of im-

bring to it its produce as a depot? Edly. Is | For a considerable length of time, I made it it so situated with regard to the sea, as to | a rule not to eat above half the quantity of

> A great part of the bread consumed is by children, and when the child calls for food, a piece of bread, being always ready, is put into his hand. Of many children this is the principal food, but is far from being the most proper. Children are often troubled with acidities of the stomach and bowels, great quantities of worms, &c. all of which a too free use of bread helps to produce.—In countries where children live almost altogether on potatoes, and other vegetables, cooked in various ways, they are much more robust and healthy, and freer from diseases. Rice, barley, oats, peas, beans, buckwheat, Indian and oat meal mush, all make very nourish-

ing and excellent diet. Such a continual and free use of bread is by no means living upon a saving and economical plan. Many excellent and wholesome articles of diet are much cheaper than bread. One bushel of potatoes, which costs forty cents, or the same amount laid out in good rice, would go further, and produce much more nourishment than a dollar's worth of baker's bread. Above one half the expence of living might be saved by a judicious selection of the articles of diet. MEDICUS.

BRITISH SATURNALIA, OR GE-NERAL ELECTION

From the Quebec Mercury of Aug. 4. We have been politely favored with a London paper, the Globe of the 17th of June, a period of the British Saturnalia or General Election, when John Bull was enjoying the full fruition of that liberty of which he was so proud, and made so deservedly, his boast. During the Saturnalia of the ancients, slaves