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

Blows gently o'er the troubled seas.

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

Corrodes the bailled heart with grief! Lady! thy smile alone can bring To hapless mortals sure relief. The rose hath bloom'd upon thy cheek,

Thy smile can cheer when sorrow's sting

Upon that cheek the rose must fade-That angel form which looks so meek, The great destroyer will invade. But there are joys, extatic joys, That to the virtuous are given; Death or destruction ne'er destroys

The soul that seeks its rest in heaven And everlasting it shall live; Shall rise superior to the grave,

And an immortal crown receive. Churlestown, (Virginia) October 7, 1818.

From the Alexandria Herald.

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

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

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

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

But what avails it to conceal One charm, were nought but charms we The lustre then again reveal,

And let me, Myra, die of thee.

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ANTIQUARIAN.

FROM THE VIRGINIA PATRIOT. Mr. Editor . In the Virginia Patriot of the 1st inst you notice, under date of the 7th July last, a Roman Coin found in Tennessee: and hence an erroneous conclusion might be drawn, that the Romans were in this counout its western parts; as various in their forms, pr neiples and calculated effects as

To the best of my recollection, (for my do. cuments are not at this moment accessable) Ferdinand de Soto extended his expedition into that country in 1543 4, of which there were two journals kept in his army; one by a private dragoon, and the other by an officer of high standing in his own suite militaire.

The latter, on their return to Spain, was presented to the Duke d'Alva; and I under-Cape de Verd Islands, to procure horses and stood, when in Madrid in 1796-7 (thirty years after I had ranged some of those countries) was still in preservation there. Of the map NEW AND COMPLETE TREATISE | of that expedition I have a copy; but before I had obtained that copy, or knowledge of that map and its relative journals, I had completed a map of my own compiling, on a larger scale; one which I have no reason yet to doubt, which satisfied my own scrutinies, and which I have found corroborated by my personal investigation of our country in part; and by an evident and honorable coincidence in truths, agreeing with the results of my seve-

> The Spanish government permitted, as I understood in Madrid, 15 copies of this important and accurate journal to be printed for its own purposes; and one of these, getting into the hands of the British ministry, was permitted to reach the English language, on similar conditions and views. It was from one of those in the library of my friend, Dr. Benjamin Smith Barton, of Philadelphia, that I made many conclusive comparisons, and derived much information.

Gen. De Soto landed in East Florida, marched to the present Chickasaw country, then a fortified people, having emigrated from L'Escalia, in consequence of cruelties and injustice practiced against them by Cortez, afer they had helped him in the reduction of Mexico and Montezuma Notwithstanding ed by this means, which, it is thought, gives the aspect (and I believe the heart) of De Soto was so far above that of Cortez, that the than any that had hitherto appeared. Mr. Chickasaws permitted them to enter their fort, and stable their cavalry in their empty barracks. In the course of that night, how while they were at that place a white man ever, or shortly after, the soldiers found a pre- was seen going down the Niger in a large catext to quarrel with the natives; they fought bravely on both sides; but through this trea- blacks. This was reported to the King,

lives and horses De Soto remained in possession, did all in his power to conciliate the Indians; and detached farther north such troops as he could spare. The left of them, no doubt under Indian guides, which that great general could not have neglected to secure in his interest, made for the head of the Muscle Shoals, cross- he was detained by the king for two years, ed the river, and fortified ten acres of ground on the north bank of the Tennessee, below the mouth of Chowahala, or Elk river; into | this tale declared that they had seen the

The centre line was left as a rear guard, and fortified themselves on the south bank of the Tennessee, below Penahee, and a river, till all was safe.

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

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

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

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

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

From a late English Paper.

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

ing the failure of former attempts.

mules, the return of which was soon expected, when Capt. Gray would directly commence his journey into the interior. The rainy season had terminated, and the weather was considered as favorable Mr. Richie, late private secretary to Sir Charles Staart, at Paris, and Capt Marryat, of the Royal Navy, are to attempt, a journey towards Tombuctoo, The former gentleman is appointed the Vice Consul at Mou zouk, in the nterior, the capital of Fezzan, a dependency of Tripoli, whose Governor is the son of the Bey of that kingdom-These gentlemen are also sanguine of success, as the protection of his highness the Bey is guaranteed to them, and the journey not so perilous from that cause as by other routes, although they have the great Zaharah to pass, and must be eight days without meeting with water. As usual, the French have been before us, and a Spaniard, who travelled in Egypt for Bonaparte, under the assumed name of Ali Bey, has actually set off. It is already known that Mr. Bowditch, and some other gentleman from Cape Coast Castle, have penetrated into the Ashantee country, and been well received, after some opposition from Daendels, formerly one of Bonaparte's

servile tools, but now the representative of the King of the Netherlands. Some curious information has been receivmore probability to the death of Mungo Park Bowditch met with some Moorish merchants who had been at Houssa, who stated, that noe, in which all the other persons were chery the place was burnt, with loss of many | who immediately sent some of his people to advise them to return, and tell him if he pro ceeded much farther he would be destroyed by the cataracts. The white man mis aking the good intentions of the King persisted in his voyage. The King sent a large party to seize him and bring him to Houssa, which, at the end of which time he took ill of a fever and died. The merchants who related which Salole or Squirrel river falls on the east. | white man at Houssa. Whether the person was Mungo Park or his companion, Lieut. Martyn, the last known survivor of the party besides himself, no means exist of ascertaining, although there is strong reasons for supposing that no other white person could have been in the interior of Africa, in the situation described.

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

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

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

friends of the prisoner were seen anxiously inquiring for the governor with the hope that mercy might yet avert the stroke of justice. The effort was vain. It was thought not to be an occasion which required the exercise of that heavenly attribute with which the commonwealth clothes her chief magistrate. The brothers of the prisoner entered his cell to take their final leave. He told them, that many falsehoods had been and would be said with regard to him and them .- But he charged them as his dying request, that they would turn their backs and not resent it .-What the world should say, could do them or him no harm, and it was the indulgence of a hasty temper which had brought him into his present situation. He therefore, begged them to avoid all quarrels and bad company, as the path which would lead to a like shameful death.

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

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

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

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

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

. ST. LOUIS SEPT. 4. On Sunday the 30th inst, a battalion of the rifle regiment, 300 strong, embarked at Belle-Fontaine to ascend the Missouri river to the mouth of the Yellow Stone. The expedition is commanded by Lieut. Col. Talbot Chambers. The captains Martin, Magee and Riley; the lieutenants Shade, Clark, Kavenaugh, Fields, and Francis Smith, go out with their respective companies. It is intended that the expedition shall encamp during the winter at the mouth of the Kan-

ses; and, continuing its voyage in the spring, shall reach its point of destination in the

course of next summer. The Yellow Stone enters the Missouri in latitude 48 degrees north; and in longitude 27 degrees west from Washington city. The intended post will be at its mouth. The United States will then have a military establishment one thousand eight hundred miles west of the Mississippi, and nearly one hundred miles further north than the city of Quebec. The officers carry with them the seeds and grains which are expected to thrive in that climate, that the post may have within itself some resource against the failure of contractors. Wheat, rye, barley, oats, are expected to do well there. They attain perfection even at the earl of Selkirk's establishment on lake Assiniboin, three degrees further north The Mandan corn will and itself in its own climate at the mouth of the Yellow Stone. In fact all the grains, plants and vegetables which flourish at Quebec or Montreal may be expected to be raised there, as the climate in that interior region of the North American continent is known to be near ten degrees milder than in the same parallel on the Atlantic coast.

Our fellow citizen. Manuel Lisa, so well known for his enterprize, will precede the expedition, to prepare the Indians for its reception. He will quiet their apprehensions by shewing the benevolent and humane intentions of the American government; and will silence the British emissaries who shall represent the expedition as an act of war against the Indian nations.

The establishment of this post will be an era in the history of the west. It will go to the source and root of the fatal British influence which has for so many years armed the Indian nations against our western frontiers. It carries the arms and power of the United States to the ground which has heretofore been exclusively occupied by the British North West and Hudson's Bay companies, and which has been the true seat of the British power over the Indian mind. Now the American arms and the American policy will be displayed upon the same theatre. The North West and Hudson's Bay companies will be shut out from the commerce of the Missouri and Mississippi Indians; the American traders will penetrate with safety the recesses of the rocky mountains in search of its rich fur; a commerce yielding a million per annum will descend the Missouri; and the Indians finding their wants supplied by American traders, their domestic wars restra-ned by policy, will learn to respect the A-

The name of the Yellow Stone river will hereafter be familiar to the American ear. That a stream of its magnitude should heretofore have been so little known is a proof of the immensity of our country. How little has it been thought that, 1800 miles up the Missouri, a river was to be found equal in length and breadth to the Ohio? Yet such is the character of the Yellow Stone, or Roche jaune, as it was called by the French. One of its branches, the Big Hoen, issues from a lake near the Rio del Norte, on the confines of New-Mexico, and is navigable for many miles. The Yellow Stone itself issues from a lake in the Rocky mountains. It was descended by Capt. Clarke on his return from the Pacific ocean. He found it deep, rapid, and navigable from the place where he struck it to its mouth, a distance of 850 miles. Below the junction of the Big Hoen the width was usually 1 om 500 to 800 yards, and sometimes a mile. Innumerable were the herds of Buffaloe, and other game, which ranged upon it. This abundance of game is a proof of the richness of the country. In fact, the tra-ders speak of the face of the country upon the Yellow Stone, the serenity of the climate, the rapidity and clearness of the waters, in terms of admiration. [St. Louis paper. [St. Louis paper.

From the Ontario Repository, Sept. 22. IMPORTANT TO INNKEEPERS .- The following case, copied from the 14th volume of Johnson's Reports, page 175, determines how far the law deems inn keepers liable for property placed under their charge by their guests. But few inn keepers, we believe, are aware of the responsibility for property thus deposited.

IN SUPREME COURT.

CLUTE AGAINST WIGGINS .- In error on certiorari to justice's court, Wiggins, a waggoner, brought an action on the case against Clute, a tavern keeper, to recover the value of several bags of wheat and barley, stolen in the house of the defendant,

town of Half Moon; that the plaintiff came | plied with this article of my patent, indepen- | ed Europe, and will be expected to be bound to the defendant's house, with a load of dent of the foregoing, at a trifling expense by that internal law, which alone binds her wheat and barley, and was there received as when compared with that of procuring the and every other power to the great family of a guest for the night; that his horses were put into the plaintiff's stable, and his sleigh. with the wheat and barley, "was put into is insured for the whole work, without the comman the waggon-house by the plaintiff, where it | least trouble to the pressmen."

had been usual for the defendant to receive loads of that description." The next morning it was discovered that the door of the waggon house had been broken open, and all the wheat and barley stolen from the plain-

The justice gave judgment for the plain-tiff for twenty-five dollars, with costs.

Weston, for the plaintiff in error contended that the general rule of law as to the responsibility of inn keepers, did not apply to this case, as W ggins had deposited his goods in the waggon-house, and had not delivered them into the special and peculiar custody of the landlord himself. It is true, that for the horse of the traveller, the inn-keeper is liable, for he has a profit in keeping the horse, but from keeping the goods, he could derive no benefit. And no negligence is shown, that could make the defendant liable

Skinner, contra, insisted, that to make the inn keeper liable, it was not necessary that the goods of the guest should be actually delivered to him to keep. The case of Bennet V. Miller, decided by the court of king's bench was a much stronger case than the present. There the servant to the plaintiff came to the inn of the defendant, and asked the defendant's wife to take care of his goods until the next market day, which she refused to do, because the house was full of parcels. The servant then set down in the inn, and had some liquor, and put the goods on the floor behind him; and when he got up, after sitting a short time, the goods were missing. The court held, that as the servant was sitting in the inn as a guest, he was entitled to the same protection for his goods as any other guest; and that the goods need not be in the special keeping of the landlord, to make him liable.

By the Court .- The liability of an innkeeper for such losses, arises from the nature of his employment. He has privileges by special license. He holds out a general invitation to all travellers to come to his house, and he receives a reward for his hospitality. The law, in return, imposes on him sales by private contract have been again excorresponding duties, one of which is, to | tensive. protect the property of those whom he re-

ceives as guests. On general principles applicable to this subject the defendant is liable for the loss sustained in this case. He received the plaintiff as his guest for the night, with his oaded sleigh and horses. The sleigh with its contents was put into an out-house appurtenant to the inn, " where it had been usual for the defendant to receive loads of that description." The doors of this waggon-house were broken open, from which it may be inferred that the building was close, and the door fastened in such a manner as to promise security. The bags of grain, therefore, may be deemed to have been infra hospitium; and being so, it is not necessary to prove negligence in the inn-keeper, to make

IMPROVEMENT IN PRINTING.

The following account of some important improvements in the art of Printing, is from peas, till the 15th of November next. the patentee, Mr. T. C. Harsard, of London. The domestics of Bonaparte and count Ber-

"The operation consists in the working on both forms (or sides) of a (single) sheet at one time, and with one impression, upon papers of double size, viz. double royal, demy, crown, post, foolscap, &c. by the means of a printing press of adequate dimensions; and by the same action, without any increase of labor, time or motion, at the moment the impression is given; it is divided to the usual size of single royal, demy, &c.; and this with such undeviated precision of line parallel to the pages, as no cutting by the most careful hand can ever attain to. The apparatus may be fixed, at pleasure, to a common royal size press, which may thus, upon the same principle, be made to work (and cut) double foolscap: the divisions may be carried still further for cutting into three, four, six, eight,

&c. parts. Another most important benefit gained by this plan, is that the work will admit of every graduation and quality of printing (with a proportional degree of saving.) from the most onomical, to the most splendid, in paper, ink and workmanship; and that at no greater risk of making waste to paper, spoiling the work, or giving short numbers, than the usual mode of the best press work.

The saving in the article of press work, is computed to be, upon demy, crown, &c from

20 to 25 per cent. upon foolscap, from 30 to Another improvement, worthy of attention is the Patent Stereotype Plate Riser . The patent embraces some material improvements in the mode of blocking, or mounting stereotype plates to the necessary height for print- deration, that they have not charged their ing, by materials which can be instantly a-- own government with having advised these dapted either to the smallest or largest pages measures, and with employing Gen. Jackson required; and which, although of little weight, will from their construction, effectually resist less be demanded, and, we hope, they may be all pressure that can possibly be applied, that given. If Jackson's conduct has not been au(supposing the plate once made perfect in uthorised, as we are bound to believe by his niform thickness.) no possibility remains of government, it will be disavowed, and noone part ever printing fain er than another | thing more will follow. If the government from the sleigh of the plaintiff, during the from any defect in the mounting; which is of the United States pursue a course of ambinight, while he was entertained as a guest | the usual case when wood, (which will alter- | tious aggression, it must be repressed; but nately expand or contract as more or less | its repression does not necessarily suppose a At the trial before the justice, it was proved that the defendant kept a tavern, in the of the apparatus. The profession will be supselves not so much to England as to associate

NEW YORK, oct. 7.

LATEST FROM EUROPE. The elegant ship Hector, captain Gillender, arrived this forenoon, in 40 days from Liverpool. To the politeness of Mr. Newby, a passenger in her, we are indebted for the Liverpool Courier of the 26th of August, containing London dates to the 24th inclusive, and shipping lists of the same date. The Guerriere frigate, Commodore M'Donough, which sailed from Boston on the 25th of July last, with G. W. Campbell, Esq. American minister to the Court of St. Petersburg, arrived at Cowes, (Eng.) on the 22d of August. It was reported in London and published in papers at that place, that the commercial treaty, in negociation at Paris, between France and the U. States, is for the present, entirely at a stand; the conferences on the part of France, being discontinued .- The U. States, some time ago, were also refused a commercial treaty with Holland. A London paper of the 22d of August states that his excellency Mr. Gallatin, ambassador of the U. States to his most Christian Majesty, appointed to negociate a commercial treaty between the U. States and G. Britain, had arrived at the

London Hotel, Albemarle street. Lord Cochrane has actually sailed from Boulogne, for South America, as supposed and has taken his wife with him. He went in a vessel named the Rose.

ton spinners; and there seems to be no disposition among them to return to work, until

their demands are complied with.

Intelligence from Bohemia announces that Field Marshal Prince Blucher has fallen ill at Schlan, and that his situation is alarming.

LONDON, August 21. Coffee has fluctuated considerably this week, but prices are now nearly the same as stated in our last; the public sales on Wednesday went rather lower in the ordinary qualities, but yesterday the prices recovered, and the good qualities, which before were in proportion lower, advanced nearly 2s. per cwt. The

The account this morning from Kew is that "her majesty continues better." Some thousands of quarters of English and

foreign wheat are now on board of vessels lying in the river Thames; and every granary on its banks, that could be procured, has been taken for the purpose of storing.

A verdict of 150l, sterling has been obtain-

ed against the proprietors of a coach from Hastings to London, for injury sustained by the plaintiff in being overturned by the negligence of the driver, &c. Lord Castlereagh will set off in the first

week of September to attend the congress at

Aix-la-Chapelle. The operation undergone by the queen is not that which is common in cases of dropsy n liable for the loss .- Judgment affirmed. Incisions we understand have been made in her majesty's arms, which are treated in a way well known; and by these she has been

> The ports will continue open for the importat tion of wheat, rve, barley, oats, beans and

[New-York Daily Advertiser. | trand, who arrived a few days ago in the Thames from St. Helena, have taken their

departure for Hamburgh. Private letters were received yesterday from Madrid, dated 6th inst. They state that the serious differences which have existed between Spain and Portugal are on the point of being amicably settled, through the medium of the three allied powers. Great Britain, Russia, and Austria. The conditions of the arrangement are the restitution to Portugal of the city and territory of Clivenza, with the other cantons, as they are termed, which were detached from Portugal, by one of those crafty measures so common under the late French government -On its side, the court of Rio Janeiro is to give up Montevideo, as soon as a Spanish garrison shall arrive from Europe to take possession -This arrangement is said to have met with general approbation in Spain, as it is considered conformable to the principles of justice and liberality.

LIVERPOOL, August 26. United States .- The opposition papers have raised the alarm of a new war with America.-It is almost a pity that it has not taken place, to afford them the gratification of going to their old pursuit of predicting shame and discomfiture; and to give them the opportunity of again manifesting their bitter and indomitable hostility to their own countrymen. Government, they tell us, is seeking occasions for a war, and the seizure of Pensacola, and, for any thing that yet appears to the contrary, the murder of Arbuthnot and Ambristie, have happily occurred to favor the purpose. It is a proof of their mo-

Gen. count Witgenstem has taken the command of the Russian army of the south, that is to say, on the Turkish frontier, in accustomed to see in this place; it is com-

lieu of count Benningsen, who, has quitted the service of the emperor.

A public procession has taken place at Pa. ris, on account of the long continued drought, and solemn prayers for rain have been offer

The Dandies have adopted great economy in the article of linen. The shirt is almost universally exploded as an old fashioned incumbrance. A modern beaux's complete dress-suit of linen consists only of a collar, a pair of wristbands and sneck-cloth. The whole may be conveniently carried in a pocket book It is ascertained in the Paris papers, that the opening of the congress of Aixla Chapelle, is deferred, and definitely for the 27th of September next. It is conjectured, that the

sovereigns who will assemble in that town will remain there 2 or 3 months. HULL, August 22. Northern Expeditions - The Alexander

and Isabella, discovery ships, which sailed for Davis' Straits, were parted on the 7th July, by capt. Orton, of the Andrew Marvel n lat. 73 41, lon. 45 W. all well. They were still in sight, persevering to the northward on the 15th July. If unable to reach as far north as they wished, it was understood they intended to put back to Lively Harbor, in South east Bay, and winter there.

BANFF, August 9.

Capt. Ridley, of the Triad, whaleship, of Insubordination still exists among the cot- this port, just returned from the northern o. cean, informs us, that on the 10th of May ha was in lat 80 55, about 8 miles from Spitzbergen, in 22 fathoms water; the sun was at a great altitude; there was scarcely any night; they could follow the glorious luminary circling again and again round the heavens: the atmosphere, at this time, was very clear. Capt R. went to the topmast, and could see, with a glass, to the extent of between 40 and 50 miles (as he supposes) across the great polar ocean. which was more open than when he was in lat. 81, last year. There were indeed, large islands of flaw ice, floating about: but he is sure the sea is navigable, without great difficulty, as far as the eye could reach. But the ice was running ashore, and accumulating in large masses on the northern coast of Spitz-bergen. Indeed, it would undoubtedly appear that the discovery ships have been obliged to abandon the attempt to navigate the sea between Greenland and Spitzbergen. Capt. R. says, that, when he left the sea, there was an immense accumulation of field and flaw ice, stretching almost from shore to shore. He quitted the vicinity of Spitzbergen about the 15th of May, and directed his course towards Greenland. About the middle of June, being in lat. 78, 120 miles from land, as nearly as he can judge, the weather very rainy, with a thick fog, he spoke an Aberdeen whale fishing ship, the master of which had seen the discovery ships on the 10th of June, in lat 80, and went on board with his log book. He was informed by the officers, that they had explored in every direction to the west of Spitzber-gen for a passage northward of, but could not get half a degree farther than they were. They were steering S. Wewhen last seen. Whether they might not find it practicable to pass between Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla, is ano. ther question Their S W. course would induce us to think they did not intend trying at that time. From all this, there is much ap-

> "NEW ORLEANS, AUG. 16. "This particular season of the year is the recess of business here: consequently little or nothing doing. Our produce has mostly arrived from the interior, and has been exported. We may, with some accuracy, compute the value of our exports for the year ending the 1st of October next, at 20 millions of

did not set out sooner; as they might have

coasted Spitzbergen, and entered the polar

basin by the opening which captain Ridley

"The growing crop of sugar, is not very promising and likely to be less productive than last year, owing to the dryness of the spring season, by which the young canes were much retarded. That of cotton is highly flattering in every section of the state which has been heard from; and should it escape the disaster of the rot, will be an un-

precedented crop.
"Notwithstanding we have an immensity of shipping in port, and consequently a great number of seamen amongst whom the diseases of the climate first begin to discover themselves, we are happy to say that all classes of citizens and strangers are healthy; and have every reason to hope that the city will escape the recurrence of that awful visitation, which it experienced the last sum-

MILLEDGVILLE, (Geo.) sept. 22. General Gaines has arrived at Fort Hawkins, where we understand, he will fix his head quarters for the present. The hostile Indians are surrendering at discretion, and in large numbers. Our informant states, that 300, who had given themselves up, were as-

cending the Chatahooshie, under lieut. Left-

[Journal.

wich of the army.

PITTSBURG, SEPT. 29. Our shores exhibit one of the most animated scenes of bustling emigration, we have ever witnessed. The beach of the Monongahela has been for several days completely lined with flat boats, destined for the Illinois and other districts below the falls of Ohio.

The great body of emigrants, now, are of a different kind from those which we have been

posed of English, who appear to come full | of the District of Columbia, against a deep handed, as we term it. The rage for emigra- laid plan to drain their vaults of their specie. tion from the land of our forefathers, ap It appears a company of speculators have depears to pervade the whole kingdom. We' have lately conversed with families speaking all the dialects from Liverpool to London, from the Tweed to the Land's End. We antici- and when they have drawn a large quantity pate the most beneficial effects from this kind of population. The comforts and convenieneres which they carry with them, bespeak them of a class who have been useful at home; head quarters at present is Baltimore, and their ruddy healthy complexions prove the total disuse of ardent spirits, that bane of all our new settlements. We suspect that we are indebted to Mr. Birkbeck's flattering representation, for this increase to our num- care not who suffers, or who are ruined by her and standing May all their anticipations | their speculations. As the notes of the Banks be realized! May the deep forests of the west in the District of Columbia are in good crepossess no gloom for them! And, may a few years of intrepid industry enable them to enjoy what was formerly the boast of the Entish veomanty, roast beef and plumb pud- rassment in the affairs of these Banks. The ding, undisturbed, either by the frequent tax- movements of these "accomplished, smoothgatherer, or the brawling orators of reform.

HAGERS-TOWN, october 7. The Election for Members of Congress, Delegates to the Assembly, and Sheriffs, took place on Monday last throughout the state. In this Congressional District, composed of Washington, Allegany and part of Frederick counties, Gen. SAMUEL RING- This news comes from a source which we GOLD, is re-elected without opposition. Messrs, JACOB SCHNEBLY, THOMAS KEN-NEDY. WILLIAM YATES and THOMAS KEL-LAR, (all Republicans) are elected Delegates | States, and will secure to the government an without opposition.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14.

It is indeed surprising that the allied powers of Europe do not put their menaces into execution, regarding the annihilation of South American Independence It will be recollected, when Ferdinand called upon his brother "legitimates" to assist him to crush freedom, Britain was anxious to carry his plans into execution; she thought to draw money out of Ferdinand's coffers, by furnishing his troops with clothing, and the necessary implements | foreign and domestic, would it not, within of war; but she however, soon changed her | some reasonable time, afford a sufficiency of tune, when she found the treasury of Spain was empty, and that the king could not furnish subsistence for the troops actually em- | Spanish dollars would then be an article of ployed against the Patriots. Although no commerce merely, and, being so, the value species of intrigue or villainy, carried on by of solvent bank paper would not be affected the British ministry, can be viewed with amazement by Republicans, yet it must be ima- to maintain a Mint, it stands to reason that gined, that the "adored" Ferdinand and his it should be such an one as is adequate to ministers were astonished as much at British | the purposes for which it is established, for perfidy, as they were at the rotten frigates sold them by Russia. But Spain is a weak seat of government, its natural scite; and at government, and easily imposed upon.

of Spain is incapable of ruling over a people struggling to be free. They will obtain their liberty, or die in the glorious contest; they never can submit to the racks, tortures, fire and flames inflicted by the priests of the inquisition; pardons held out to them can never be accepted, they lead to death and destruction-to the infamous death of the inquisition, that Juggernaut of Spanish superstition. Let Europe forge chains for her sub number is sufficient to overbalance the sejects; let her tyrants in their blind rage bind | nate (which is federal) in joint ballot for gotheir consciences, and trifle with their rights. they may depend they are kindling a flame which will not soon be quenched; and which will give the allies plenty of work, without meddling with the affairs of South America. We know there are Englishmen patriotic enough to fight for the liberty of these provernment, on account of the tyranny of its | vice. rulers. The free sons of America will ever be ready to support the rights of their brothers of the South; they will be powerful auxiliaries in establishing their Independence. establishment.

We have seen some late accounts of the successes of the Patriots, but they are principally confined to the interior.

Baptiste Irvine, Esq. the present official agent of the United States to the provinces of the Rio de la Plata, was once Editor of the Baltimore Whig, and latterly of the New-York Columbian. Mr. Irvine is a native of by two men who have since been arrested, Ireland, but came to this country on account and confined in jail One of the murderers of the rebellion. He has uniformly proved himself a friend to his adopted country, and a REPUBLICAN in heart and principle. When belong to Georgia. He was a small man, fair our beloved country, through British aggres- | complexion, and neatly dressed in homespun sion was forced into a war, this asserter of the rights of Freemen nobly stepped forth to her succor-demanded a commission in the army-obtained it. He received several honorable wounds, and retired from the service with glory. We think the government

A writer in the National Intelligencer, over nation nor alloy from the manners of a genthe signature of "Cato," cautions the Banks | tleman.

termined to purchase up the notes of these Banks, as their credit is known to be good, mand specie payments at the Banks. Their

If these Banks should stop specie payments, they could not be blamed; they would be saving themselves from a trap set by men who dit, if specie payments were stopped, we presume it would create but very little embartongued, cream colored' gentry ought to be

The Washington City Gazette of October 9, announces the arrival of Mr. Martinez Pizarro from Madrid. It is reported that he has power to cede the Floridas to the U. States. think may be relied upon A cession of these provinces will be of infinite benefit to the U. immence frontier, which will be a barrier a-

Mr. Pizarro is bearer of dispatches from Mr. Erving, our minister at the Court of Madrid, to the Secretary of State, and to Mr. Onis the Spanish minister.

In the present demand for specie, and the embarrassments it creates, is there not some reason to regret the limited capacity of the MINT of the United States? The species of coin in demand, is Spanish dollars, our principal metallic circulating medium. If the capacity of the Mint were enlarged, on a scale proportionable to the extent of our commerce American coin, for the purposes of a circulating currency, of denominations not used for exportation? We should think it would. by the price which, as an article of merchandize dollars bear in the market. If we are which it is now quite insufficient. The Mint. ought also, by the way, to be removed to the the expiration of the five years for which the Consequently, such a government as that | act of the last sassion continues it at Philadelphia, if not before, we confidently anticipate

the transfer of the Mint to this city [National Intelligencer.

MARYLAND ELECTIONS. The elections in Maryland commenced on he tirst Monday in this mouth. Correct returns from all the counties have not been received. It is however, ascertained, that a majority of the House of Delegates will be republican; but it is doubtful whether the

American canvass .- A New York paper says,-It is stated that, by order of the navy commissioners, a fair test has been made of the comparitive durability of American and Russian canvass, which has resulted in a clear demonstration of the superiority of our own fabric. A preference is therefore givinces-being disgusted with their own go. ven to our own canvass for the public ser-

> Iron works. We are told of an iron foundery at Cincinnati, in which 80 hands are employed. The iron work and engines for seven steam boats are now making at this

> wards of 60,000 dollars in bills of the State Bank of North Carolina, the Bank of New-York, & the Potomac Bank, all well executed.

> On the 8th September, a traveller was murdered in Abbeville District, South Carolina, was a post-rider named Turner. The traveller was not known, but from the best information concerning him, he was supposed to

ON SPIRITUAL PRIDE-It is greatly to be regretted that suavity of speech, and urbanity of manners, appear with some good people to rank among heterodox virtues. But, I have yet to learn in what page of revelation courtesy is proscribed. Gold is not the has made a good choice in the selection of less weighty for being burnished, nor the dia-Mr. Irvine as agent on such an important mond the less valuable for being polished, station. corated with the ornament of real courtesy. The holiness of a saint receives no contamiSTATE OF ILLINOIS

FROM THE WESTERN SPY. On Wednesday the 26th August, the constitution of the state of Illinois was signed, and the convention adjourned sine die. This convention has formed a constitution, which out of of circulation, their intention is to de- does honor to the members of which it was composed, and which will prove a safe-guard, permanent and secure, to an enlightened, virtuous and industrious population.

It is gratifying to the patriot and philanthropist, to see the human family thriving so luxuriantly in a land, which was but yesterday a wilderness; here nations of enlightened fremen are springing up and disrobing the country of its rude livery, and substituting for the thicket of briars and the thorn settle the same, either by making payment or tree, for the sturdy oak and towering elm, giving their notes. Country produce, such as the fruitful field, the rich garden and pleasant wheat, rye, corn, and oats will be received in ordiard: here society is embellished with the payment at the market prices. He returns arts and sciences, and the understanding enlightened by philosophy: persons and proper-ty secured by mild, but efficient laws, and all the social graces cherished. Where, but a short time since, lurked the savage through the gloom of the forest, his mind still enveloped in a still deeper gloom of moral darkness. Where once prowled the wild beast in his lair, now stands the village school house, where the seeds of science are first implanted into the young mind-where the lessons of virtue are impressed on the youthful understanding, as it expands under the influence Where once the Indian paid his devotions

to the crescent or waning moon, or the last rays of a setting sun, now stands the sanctuagainst the encroachments of the savages on ry of a divine morality, in which, instead of the wild orgies of saving phrenzy, which the Aborigines celebrated in their native forest. the rational precepts of a heavenly religion are taught, which tends to soften the asperities and calm the rude passions of the human heart. Where once grouned the victim under the tortures of savage cruelty, now stands the temple of Justice, from whence equity is impartially measured to all. Every youth that is entering on the theatre of life, when he casts his eye over this boundless field for improvement, his soul ought to be elevated with the grandeur of the prospect before him, and, at the same time, deeply impressed with the responsibility of being called to act on an exalted stage.

> AN ORIGINAL ANECDOTE. From the New-York Plebeian

A gentleman of the bar, in a neighboring county, in easy circumstances and pretty good practice, had rendered himself somewhat remarkable, by his attempts in the way of matrimonial speculation. A maiden somewhat advanced in years, residing some miles distance in the neighbourhood, hearing of this lawyer's speculating propensity, that October 14. his character was unexceptionable, and his situation in life tolerably good, resolved upon making him her husband. She hit upon the following expedient: She pretended suddenly to be taken very ill, and sent for the man of the law to draw her will. He attended for that purpose. By her will she devised 10,0001 in bank stock, to be devided to the Printer. October 14, 1818. among her three cousins, some thousands in bonds and notes to a niece, and a vast landed estate to a favorite nephew. The will being finished, she gave the lawyer a very liberal fee, and enjoined secrecy upon him for some pretended purposes -thus precluding him from an enquiry into her real circumstances. Need I mention the result? In a fortnight the lady thought proper to be again restored to health. The lawyer called to them again. congratulate her on her restoration-begged permission to visit her, which was politely October 11. given. After a short courtship, the desired offer was made. The bargain was concluded and ratified by the priest. The lawyer's

The above may be relied on as a fact. 100 Dollars Reward. WENT off from the Subscriber on Sunday

whole estate by his wife consists of an an-

uity of sixty five dollars!

vening the 11th instant, NEGRO FAY.

is about five feet 8 or 9 inches high, rather siender made; has lost one of his upper fore teeth; his right eye is lower in his face than A company of counterfeiters, have been detected in the Alabama territory, and two not more than half open, this makes him reof them committed to prison They had up-wards of 60,000 dollars in bills of the State the neighborhood. Ten dollars will be given, if confined in jail or brought home; the above reward if taken up out of the state and confined in jail so that the subscriber gets him again and reasonable charges if brought home. Fay is about 28 or 29 years old—common

NATHANIEL CRAGHILL. Jefferson county, (Va.) October 13, 1818. 25 The Editors of the Maryland Herald, Ingerstown, and the Republican Gazette, Fredericktown, (Md.) will please insert the above four times, and send their accounts to

2000 Gallons of Whiskey FOR Sale by the Barrel or Gallon. Call CARLILE & DAVIS. October 14.

NOTICE.

A petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, for an alteration of the law appointing trustees in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia. October 14, 1818.

Theatre Charlestown. ON THURSDAY EVENING OCT. 13. Will be presented the celebrated Tragedy of

DOUGLAS. After the Play, Comic Song by Mr. Willis. To which will be added the laughable Farce of MISS IN HER TEENS.

A REQUEST.

Performance on Friday and Saturday.

Particulars see bills of the day.

THE Subscriber being anxious to settle his last year's business, requests all persons indebted to him to call as soon as possible, and his thanks to his puntual customers for past favors, and assures them that they shall have every thing in his line on as good terms as can be had in the state. He has now on hand a very extensive assortment of every article which may be wanted in his line of business. SAMUEL RUSSELL. Charlestown, October 14.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold to the highest bidder for cash, on Tuesday the 20th inst. at the late residence of the old colored man Robin, near the saw mill occupied by Jonas Walraven, the following articles, distrained to satisfy arrearage of rents due to William Herbert, jr.

One mare, an excellent work beast; one kely milch cow; four good hogs fit for killg this fall, in good order; two stacks of rye; a parcel of buck wheat in the shock; one grindstone; 2 pair harness; 2 pair drawing chains; 2 back-bands; I double tree; 2 swingle trees; l blind bridle; I shovel plough and new stock; I new dung shovel; I barshear and colter; 2 corn hoes; I grubbing hoe; I tight barrel and 2 tight tubs; a quantity of rotted flax; 1 wood sled; 1 corn hamper; I churn; 1 table; dresser; 2 pewter basins and I tin cup; I ron pot; I griddle or bake iron; I spider and pair pot hooks; I pot rack; 2 chopping axes, and I man's saddle and bridle.

The sale will begin at 11 o'clock, by GILBERT GIBBONS, Constable.

P S. If it can be gathered and hauled together, by that day, a quantity of Corn, supposed about 15 or 20 barrels, will also be sold either for cash or on a credit; if not, it will probaby be sold standing in the field.

As there are some valuable articles among the above, and no doubt will sell much beneath their value, it will be, to those having money, an object worth attention.

WILLIAM HICKMAN. Agent for the Landlord.

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EPHRAIM SHIRLEY.

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WILL be offered for sale, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday the 21st of Oct. next, at the late residence of J. Briscoe, dec'd, near Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. all the household and kitchen furniture he was possessed of-Likewise, sundry live stock, consisting of a number of good work horses, upwards of 100 head of fine sheep, 100 head of hogs, the greater part of which will do to kill this fall, 40 or 50 head of cattle, of which he calls himself BILLY GARDNER FAY, there are 16 fine beeves .- Also, farming utensils of every description, plantation waggon, a chariot, two stills, and a variety of other things too numerous to mention. Also, a quantity of

Wheat, Rye and Corn, by the bushel and barrel. A credit till

the first of October 1819, will be given on all sums above ten dollars, the purchaser giving bond and approved security; all sums under that will be cash. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and to be continued from day to day until all is sold; at which time due attendance will be given by the subscribers.

TH. BRISCOE, Adm'ors.

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

A WEAVER WANTED.

THE subscriber having lately lost his weaver, wishes to employ another, who is well acquainted with his business, to whom good wages and constant employment will be given. I have an excellent loom and all the necessary apparatus appertaining thereto.
BACON BURWELL.

Near Smithfield, Jefferson county, October 1, 1818.

He knows above, at last,

After his woes are past,

He enters into bliss.

ted to his wife previous to his death:

Then drop into Eternity!

In age and feebleness extreme,

Who shall a sinful world redeem?

EPITAPH.

Here is my much lov'd Delia laid,
At peace from all her earthly labors!

And to the ears of all her neighbors!

A LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office at Harper's Lerry, (Virginia,) on the 30th Sept. 1818.

Ann McDade.

Amos Neer,

Clement Maghue.

George Nunamaker, Caleb Neadham.

Elizabeth Potter.

Lyman Ransom.

Rev. Geo. W. Snider

Henry Strider,

William Small,

William Scarlet,

Philip Strider,

Lemuel Thomas.

Mr. Upperman,

John Underwood.

William Wallace.

R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

John Strider.

Magdalane Shover, John Spalding,

Glory to God - Peace to the dead -

Philip Burns,

Dennis Byrne.

David Conklin,

Rev. Christian Fry.

Henry Garnhart.

James Hancock,

William Hawk,

Samuel Hinkle,

John Ingram. Edward Jenings

Thomas Keyes,

Rev. Thomas Keyes.

Sampson Lanford tichael Lines,

Frederick Henshey, Andrew Hawkens,

Joab Harris,

Philip Coons,

Mary Butts, Moses Blackburn,

Sampson Blackburn,

John Baker,

A happier world there is:

Robert Slemmons, George Fetter. Capt. Thomas Spil-John Gordon, William Grove, Henry Strider, Samuel Gealling, Hugh Sidwell, 2; Immanuel Gibboney, William Stanhops, Henry Gent, John Green, Doctor Stephenson. John Grubs, Elisha Tois. James Grimes, Soloman Vanvart. Elijah Grant. Sarah Harris. Solomon Weidman, John Wilkins. George Haines, Margaret Head, William West, Joseph Hardy, Robert Wall, R. Hite, William Wilson, Charlestown, (Virginia) October 14, 1818. Robt. G. Hite, 2; Benjamin Wilson, The following are the last words of the Rev. CHARLES WESLEY, which he articula-Daniel Hafelbour, Theodore Winfield, Sarah Hogans, Elizabeth C. Wash-Michael Hansickee, Mary Hess, William Humphries, William Yeats. Jesus my only hope thou art, Strength of my failing flesh and heart! Dibdale H. Hicks. I'll sweetly catch one smile from thee,

H. KEYES, P. M. October 7. Charles-Town Academy. THE Secretary to the board of trustees of the Charles Town Academy, has the pleasure to announce to the public, that Mr. Edward Hughes, a gentleman of undoubted qualifications for the task, has been engaged by the board of trustees, as principal of the institution. Mr. Hughes has been for a long time employed as a teacher of the classics, and other branches of education taught in public schools at New York and elsewhere throughout the United States, and in capacity of principal to the Academy is considered by the board, a very great acquisition to it. A school for the education of scholars in English literature under a capable teacher, will be conducted in the Academy also. The board of trustees confidently hope from their recent exertions that the institution over which they preside, will revive from the delapidated state into which it has been suffered to fall and has languished for so many years. It is expected that Mr. Hughes will enter upon his trust, by the first of January next at the farthest. Should he join the Academy sooner, notice will be immediately given. R. G. HITE, Sec'ry to the board of trustees October 7.

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

A Miller Wanted. I wish to hire a miller-a single man who

is capable, will find a good birth, by applying immediately to

EDMUND DOWNEY.

BLANK DEEDS

BOOKS FOR SALE. Immortal may their memory be Who fought and bled for Liberty!

A LIST OF LETTERS

Susanna Jackson,

John Janner,

Margaret Johnson,

Elizabeth Kercheval Thomas Keyes,

George Kisinger,

Geo. W. Kemper,

John Kercheval,

William Lee, 2;

Jeremiah Leonard,

Charles Lowdens,

William F. Lock,

Benjamin Leatch.

Wm. McCaughtry,

Judson Moreland,

Jacob Malin, 3:

Gerraid Moore,

Charlotte Nadenbush,

John Major,

Jos. Murray,

Cato Moore.

Lewis Neill.

Elizabeth Offutt.

William Piles,

Samuel Petty,

John Pryor,

David Palmer.

Philip Robinson.

Thomas Roberts.

Mary Roberts.

James Ranaghan.

Thomas Roberts,

Christopher Ridenour

Joseph Rose,

John Moore,

Mary Ann Lee,

Martha Lee,

Mary Lines,

Capt. Lucas,

Geo. Lyons,

Heroes of the Revolution. WASHINGTON, FRANKLIN and

MARION. As to Washington, 'tis unnecessary to inform Parents what immortal service they may render their children, by putting into their hands the Life of the Father of their

As to FRANKLIN, his life is equally interesting and profitable-He, who, from the humble origin of a poor soap boiler's boy, and the last boy too of sixteen children, with only eight month's schooling, and a single dollar for his out-fit, could raise him to be as useful a PHILOSOPHER, STATESMAN and MO-BALIST, as any the WORLD could ever boast of, must certainly have led a life wor-

thy of all young men to read and imitate.

And as to MARION, the curiosity of every American should be excited by the following eulogy of him, by Generals Greene and Lee: -" Virtuous all over - Artful' as the Fox-Vigilant as the Lynx-Undaunted as the Lion—and tender-hearted as a woman, Marion has no equal in the page of history, as a Partizan Oilicer. And his life is admirably calculated to shew what wonders may be done, even with slender means by a brave individual whose whole soul is devoted to the good of his country."

A few copies of the above very Entertaining Biographie's may be had at this of-

N. B. the numerous subscribers to the paper in the hands of Mr. Robert Avis, are res pectfully informed that their copies are lodged with that gentleman. Sept. 23.

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

SINESS at MILL'S GROVE, the first week in October next, where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neates manner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may favor them with their custom, may

rest assured that every exertion on their part will be made use of to give general satisfaction. They will keep constantly on hand dye stuffs of a superior quality, and will dye any colour that may be required. Having substituted a Copper Dye Kettle instead of an iron one, they will be able to colour far superior to what was done last season. The current price will be given for hard and soft soap, which will be taken in payment for fulling, or cash paid.
BEELER & RATRIE.

Mill's Grove, Aug. 19.

FOR SALE. A Small Lot of Land,

NEAR this place, containing about 15 acres: It is situated on the main road leading from Charlestown to Harper's Ferry, and is an advantageous establishment as a waggon stand. The improvements are a large frame dwelling house, a good stable and barn, together with a tolerable well and cistern. The terms of sale will be made easy to the buyer, as but small part of the purchase money will be required in hand. Enquire of the subscriber living near the

ROBERT R. CONRAD. Charlestown, Sept. 9.

For Sale or Rent. A new and well finished house, two stories nigh, with a good cellar and kitchen underneath; there is attached this property an a cre of land. This property lies within one mile of Harper's Ferry, on the road leading from Charlestown, and is well calculated for a store, or any other public business. For terms apply to the subscriber living near the ROBERT AVIS, Sen. Sept. 23.

Fulling and Dying. THE subscriber informs the public and his customers in particular, that he will commence the fulling and dying business at his new fulling mill, near Charlestown, the first week in October next, where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neatest and best manner, and on the shortest notice .-Those who may favor him with their custom may be assured of having their work well done, as his fulling mill is now in good order, and having engaged an experienced fuller, he will be able to render full satisfaction.

Journeymen Tailors Wanted. Four or five Journeyman Tailors will meet with employment and good wages, by applying to the subscriber in Charlestown. DANIEL W. GRIFFITH.

September 7.

JOHN HELLER.

N. B. One or two smart boys, about the age of 14 years will be taken apprentices to the tailoring business, on accommodating Sept. 23, 1818.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Wanted Immediately,

A LAD of from 14 to 16 years of age, of respectable connections and good habits, as an apprentice to the mercantile business. Apply to the printer. Sept. 16.

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

PLENTY OF GOODS. At our well established Stand.

Next door to FULTON'S HOTEL. in Charlestown, Superfine and common cloth, in abundance -almost every price, quality and

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vets and thicksets, Superfine and common calicoes, dress and undress, of different patterns and colors Silks-a few hundred yards various colors. Canton, and Italian crapes, Vestings assorted,

Ginghams, dimmities, bombazetts, differ-Blue and yellow, short and long nankins, Plain, white and striped Jeans, Shirting cambrick and muslins, domestick and imported,

Irish linen, linen cambrick, long lawn. Silk and cotton hose, half hose ditto, Silk and cotton shawls, handkerchiefs

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September 2.

ral convention.

Davies's Sermons,

Rise and Progress

Christian Institutes,

Village Sermons,

of Religion,

Bible Stories,

Parochialia,

Jenk's Devotion.

Trimmer's Cate-

Shirlock on Death,

Companion for the

Velvet Cushion,

Always Happy,

Clergyman's, Offi-

Andrew's Devotion,

Neinvort's Medita-

Sept. 2.

sand bushels of

unloading.

Sept. 9.

cer's & Merchant's man,

Beauties of Holiness, mers,

Gibson on the Sacra- Bishop Griswould's

Mason on Selfknow- Letters on Educa-

Maternal Solicitude, Swords's Almanac,

Blacksmith's letters, Prisbyterian Cate-

Together with many others too numerous

NOTICE.

WE want to purchase eight or ten thou-

Old Corn and Rye,

for which we will pay the following prices, if

delivered any time before the first day of

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houses on the Potomac, just above Seneca

Falls. Any boatmen coming down with

grain will met with the greatest despatch in

LEWIS MIX, & Co.

chisms.

HAMMOND & BROWN.

Life of Elwes,

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

Journal of the gene- Holidays at Home,

Simoen on the Litur- Christian Registers,

Fowler's Exposition William Selwyn,

Frank (a Tale)

Plague and Fire,

Dissertations on Ca-

Mourner Comforted.

Magee on the Atone-

Sermons by a Lady,

Dickinson's Geogra-

Lord Byron's He-brew Melodies,

Dairyman's Daugh-

Children's Sermons,

Mrs Trimmer's Ea-

sy Lessons, Early Piety: Sacria Privata,

Whole duty of Wo-

Nelson on Confirma-

New England Prim-

Crabb's Tales.

techisms.

Elegant quarto, oc Hobart on Confirma-October 14. taro, and common tion, Chalmer's Discourses Common and pocket Life of Xavier, Scripture Evidence Testaments, Watt's Psalms and Family Instruction, Hymns, Adison's Christian, Prayer books ele-Evidence. Paley's Evidence, gantly bound, Faber on the Pro-

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MOSES X SCHUYLER,

HESTAHEL X PETERS.

WILLIAM X SCHUYLER,

mark.

ABRAHAM X SCHUYLER.

HENDRICK X SCHUYLER, JUN.

WILLIAM X TEWAGERATE,

mark.

THE BISHOP'S ANSWER.

I have received your letter by your brother

and teacher, ELEAZAR WILLIAMS, and return

your affectionate and Christian salutation;

praying that grace, mercy, and peace from

God the Father, and from our Lord Jesus

I rejoice to hear of your faith in the one

Oneida, Jan. 19, 1818.

Christ, may be upon you.

the service of the living God.

be qualified, and may have an opportunity,

promote your wordly comfort, you will be

more respected among your white brethren,

and more united and strong among your-

selves And when you are thus engaged,

you will be saved from many temptations;

Continue to respect and to love your bro-

spirit, we be "not slothful in business."

My CHILDREN.*

MY CHILDREN,

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My CHILDREN,

STOFLE X SCHUYLER,

mark.

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[No. 550.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

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Blank Attacments For sale at this Office. FROM THE CHRISTIAN JOURNAL.

Mission of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the State of New York, to the Oneida

The Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocess of New-York, have for several years, employed Mr. ELEAZAR WILLIAMS, a young man of Indian extraction, as a Catechist and Schoolmaster among the Oneida Indians, who reside in the western part of the state. Some months since they sent the following address to the Right Rev. Bishop HOBART. It was written by a young Indian who is a communicant of the Church.

We understand the Bishop, during his present visit in the western part of the state, expects to spend a Sunday at Oneida Castle, and to administer to several of the Indians, whom Mr. WILLIAMS has carefully instructed, and whose lives correspond with their religious professions, the sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper, and the ordinance of Confirmation.

Of the Chiefs of the Oneida Nation of Indians in the State of New York, to the Right Rev. Bishop HOBART.

RIGHT REV. FATHER,

We salute you in the name of the ever adorable, ever blessed, and ever living sovereign Lord of the universe; we acknowledge this great and almighty Being as our Creator, Preserver, and constant Benefactor. RIGHT REV. FATHER,

We rejoice that we now, with one heart and mind, would express our gratitude and thankfulness to our great and venerable father, for the favor which he has bestowed upon this nation, viz. in sending Brother Wil-LIAMS among us, to instruct us in the religion of the blessed Jesus. When he first came to us, we hailed him as our friend, our brother, and our guide in spiritual things; and he shall remain in our hearts and minds as long as he shall teach us the ways of the Great Spirit

RIGHT REV. FATHER,

We rejoice to say, that by sending Brother WILLIAMS among us, a great light has risen upon us: we see now that the Christian religion is intended for the good of the Indians as well as the white people; we see it, and do feel it, that the religion of the Gospel will make us happy in this and in the world to come. We now profess it outwards, and acquire the holy tempers, and practise the we hope, by the grace of God, that some of | holy duties which the Gospel enjoins. And us have embraced it inwardly. May it ever for this purpose, I beseech you to attend wages and constant employment will he gi- remain in our hearts, and we be enabled, by to the instructions of your faithful teachven I have an excellent loom and all the the Spirit of the eternal One, to practice the er and brother, ELEAZAR WILLIAMS; to great duties which it points out to us. unite with him in the hely prayers of our

RIGHT REV. FATHER.

Agreeable to your request we have treated our brother with that attention and kindness which you required of us; we have assisted him all that was in our power, as to his support: but you know well that we are poor ourselves, and we cannot do a great deal. Though our brother has lived very poor since he came among us, but he is patient, and makes no complaint: we pity him, because we love him as we do ourselves. We wish to do something for his support; but this is impossible for us to do at present, as we have lately raised between three and four thousand dollars to enable us to build a little chapel. RIGHT REV. FATHER,

We entreat and beseech you not to neglect us. We hope the Christian people in New-York will help us all that is in their power. We hope our brother will by no means be withdrawn from us. If this should take place, and you will prove yourselves to be good disthe cause of religion will die among us; immorality and wickedness will prevail. has enjoined, that while we are fervent in RIGHT REV. FATHER,

As the head and father of the holy and a-My CHILDREN. postolic Church in this State, we entreat you to take a special charge of us. We are ignorant, we are poor, and need your assistance. Come, venerable Father, and visit your children, and warm their hearts by your pre- that, by God's grace, he may be instrumensence, in the things which belong to their ever- | tal in making you happy here and hereafterlasting peace.

May the Great Head of the Church, whom | and may be your spiritual guide and instrucyou serve, be with you, and his blessing ever

We, venerable Father, Remain your dutiful children. HENDRICK X SCHUYLER,

> mark. his SILAS X ANONSENTE, mark. give; and being made partakers of the grace of God through Jesus Christ, you should be WILLIAM X TEHOIATATE, desirous that all your red brethren may enjoy mark. the same precious gift. My CHILDREN, DANIEL X PETERS,

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mark.

It is my purpose, if the Lord will, to come and see you the next summer; and I hope to find you as good Christians, deny. NICHOLAS X GARAGONTIE, ing ungodliness and wordly lust, and living righteously, soberly, and godly in the world. WILLIAM X SONAWENHESE,

Indians expect to be addressed by the Bishop.

I shall have you in my heart, and shall re-member you in my prayers; for you are part of my spiritual charge, of that flock for whom the Son of God gave himself even unto the death upon the cross, and whom he commanded his ministers to seek and to gather into his fold, that through him, they might be saved for ever.

My CHILDREN, May God be with you, and bless you.

JOHN HENRY HOBART, Bishop of the Prot. Epis. Church in the State of New York.

ENCOURAGEMENT TO EMIGRANTS.

We have repeatedly met with articles in the Western papers, and letters written in the Western country containing accounts of wonderful curiosities that had been discovered in that section of our country, such as mammoth caves, mammoth bones, salt mountains, Indian mummies, ancient coins, fortifications, &c. &c. but the following extract of a letter, announcing the discovery of an Oil Spring we think by far the most interesting of them all.

N. Y. Daily Adv. WONDERFUL.

Extract of a letter, dated Woodsville, Ohio, July 7, 1818, to his friend in Bolton.

"In the remainder of this letter, I shall iving and true God, and in his Son Jesus give you an account of a natural curiosity in the state of Ohio; and rest assured I shall Christ, whom he has sent, whom to know is life eternal; and I pray that, by the Holy give you nothing exaggerated. Three weeks since Aaron B Jones, esq. George Jones, his brother, and myself, mounted our horses, Spirit of God, you may be kept steadfast in this faith and may walk worthy of him who hath called you out of darkness into his martaking with us a companion, and directed our course south west from this place, through a pathless wilderness for 30 miles, It is true, as you say, that the Gospel of until we arrived on the banks of Duck our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ is intend-Creek. On the north-east branch of said ed for Indians as well as white people. For creek, in lat. 38 deg. 39 min. we found an the grat Father of all hath made of one Oil Spring. This is one of the greatest culood all the nations of the earth; and hath riosities in nature: it is in the form of a well. sent his Son Jesus' Christ to teach them all I sat myself down on the brink of it to make and to die for them all, that they may be reobservations, which shall be given as nearly deemed from the power of sin and brought as I can describe with my pen. The well is about 7 feet from the edge of the creek. It has been accurately ascertained to be 42 feet to the acknowledgment of the truth, and to deep from the surface of the ground to the It is true, as you say, that the religion of bottom, and is three feet in diameter at the the Gospel will make you happy in this top. A piece of large button wood tree has been hollowed out and placed for a curb on world as well as in the world to come; and I join in your prayer, that you may profess it the top to prevent people from falling into it:
The oil boils up continually, like the boiling of a large soap kettle, and runs into the inwardly as well as outwardly; that by the power of the Holy Spirit, you may be transformed by the renewing of your minds, and creek in a small stream. It is as fine as any sperm oil from the head of a sperm whale; the quantity which rises is about 5 barrels a week. I followed the creek up and down nearly 3 miles, and found it completely covered with oil. I found an old ladle lying near, which I dipped into the oil and postolic Church, which he has translated it down into the water, and found the oil to into your own language; to listen with rebe three feet deep. I drew out with the laverence to the divine word which he reads to dle as fine salt water as I ever tasted in the you; to receive, as through grace you may ocean. I then tried the goodness of the oil, and found it to burn clear and bright. A the sacraments and ordinances of the Church; boy, a few weeks since, ascertained whether: ar-at all times, and in all places, to lift up the oil would burn on water, touched a fireyour hearts in supplication to the Father of brand to that on the creek; instantly it was our spirits, who always and every where in a tremendous flame, which ascended 200 lears and sees you, for pardon, and grace, feet in the air, nearly a mile up and down to comfort, to teach, and to sanctify you, the stream. I saw limbs of trees, which through your divine Mediator, Jesus Christ. were nearly 100 feet high, burn off as smooth as if the blaze of a furnace had Let me enhort you diligently to labour to struck them. The smell of the oil very much get your living by cultivating the earth, or resembles that of British oil." by some other lawful calling: you will thus

OF SPAIN.

Extract of a letter, dated Madrid July 2, in a London morning paper :-

" Public distrust and dissatisfaction rapidciples of him who, by his inspired apostle, y increase, for indeed nobody is secure in their own houses, such is the system of government and the preponderance of the inquisition. Montero, Urbanejas, and Zuluaga, belonging to the Spanish guards; Col. ther and teacher, ELEAZAR WILLIAMS, and Gomez Labrador; Pre endary Bilches, a to treat him kindly; for he loves you, and native of the River Plata, and a mechanist is desirous to devote himself to your service, belonging to this city of the name of Comitre, were all seized and shut up in the inquisition of this place between 12 and 1 on the night of the 24th. On the 18th Commo-It is my wish that he may remain with you, dore Farguer, Don Guerrero, Licentiate Martinez Cavellero; Villalta, a printer; Reyes, a watch-maker; Duquid and Duples-I rejoice to hear that your brethren, the sis, dvers, were also confined in the inquisi-Onondagas, are desirous of knowing the | tion of Saragossa. The seizure of their prowords of truth and salvation. I hope you perty has been extremely severe; nothing will not complain if your teacher, ELEAZAR these victims possess has been spared. Even WILLIAMS, sometimes visits them, to lead | their wearing apparel was given in charge them in that way to eternal life, which, to the stewards of the Holy tribunal. The from God's word he has pointed out to you. | whole crime of these prisoners is, that they Freely you have received, you should freely are accused of being freemasons." London Paper.

SAVANNAH, OCT. 6. THE MYSTERY UNVEILED.

Not long since a considerable stir was made about the non-arrival of general Jackson's dispatches at Washington City, giving an account of his Iudian campaign, the capture of Pensacola, and the trial of Arbuthnot and Ambrister, all of which were put into * This is the appellation with which the the post office at fort Hawkens, directed to