To the Editor of the U. States' Tel graph.

The injustice and indignity which I have recently experienced from the President of the United States, are of such a nature that they fecily hopeless; but I will not bring myself to believe that there is not a sense of justice in the breasts of my fellow citizens, to which the iast may successfully appeal against the FIRST ference only to official station.

The public is already informed of the act which prompts me to make this communication. The glaring aruse, on the part of the Prestdent, of the power conferred on him by law, by means of which abuse, the judiciary of the territories has been placed in a state of dependence on the will and pleasure, or rather on the expandical caprice of one man, is sufficiently revolting to the mind of every virtuous and enlightened American. The principle is as new | in our country, since we shook off the power of the British tyrant, as it is itself detestable. on the violation of free and democratic princiwishes of the people of Florids,' as expressed injustice to mysek. if I were not to take this of the National faith, and the National honor. through their delegate, through their local representatives, and under their individual signa | sure was resolved upon without the knowledge tures in relation to the continuance of tried of ficers in offices established for the projection of their vital interests. Col. White, the delegate constitutional advisers of the President, I enterof Fiorids, not less distinguished for his splen did talents than for his munly independence, gentlemen for more than twenty years, and at his pleasure, for his personal gratification, or aware that too many of my fellow citizens have lestroyed the artillery, burned the powder; which his feet were injured. it cannot be pure.

injury received from General Jackson, and with high and important public trusts. who has thus violated it has been a friend.

I had rendered important services to Gen. it known to me. Lickson, of which he had expressed his grace

far from manifesting any disposition to serve set up for General Jackson by some indiscreet me, he could not, it seems, even permit me to friends. As he has taken from me that which remain where I had been placed by Mr. Mon- was not his, I will claim from him that which i roe, who was my friend and his. My feelings mine. Let others, also, claim of him that which towards Gen. Jackson were those of the most is theirs, and the variegated bird will then re perfect good will, and I had no reason to sup- mind us of the Greek parody on the definition pose he entertained any other towards me. In- of Aristotle. Anenced by this impression, I paid my respects | Let it not be supposed that I come forward in to him, at Washington, last spring. He receiv- subservience of the views of any party. I come ed me in the most cordist, frank, and friendly forward to vindicate my own cause, which, manner; invited me to a family dinner, and, af- hope, is still lawful for every American freemin. ter it was over, retired with me, smoked his although the bhighting, contagious, and corrup pipe, and exhibited to me his nomination, by ting breath of despotism has been breathed o the Legislature of New York, as a child exhib. ver fair political paradise. I neither assail the ing its bruble. Finding him in such excellent administration of General Jackson, to which I humor. I took occasion to mention that my com- have most sincerely wished success, where Inp. mission would have to be renewed at the next proved its principles, nor do I attempt to advance session of Congress. I had considered the re the pretensions of any rival candidate. He has saiaries of her Federal officers. But, as the there being no such institution in existence as news as a matter of course, as the term had deceived—he has wronged me -and he has revenue laws be subverted by Charleston's be. they profess to represent. The following is a been always, huberto, practically regarded as wronged the people of Florida, by depriving coming totally released from their operation. description of one taken at the late Union Hobeing during good behaviour. It had been re- them of tried officers to whom they believed newed on this principle by Mr. Adams, (altho' they could confide their dearest interests-thos I had just before made a publication under my of life, property, liberty, and reputation. He | 608. own signature, which operated in favor of Gen has treated with contempt the recommendation eral Jackson's election,) but I was willing to of the representatives of the great State of pay the compliment of receiving from the Gen- Pennsylvania, as well as those of Maryland and on Thursday last, Mr. Mangum, of North Caro. eral, as a tavor, that which, from any other Pre- Louisiana. And what were the great and par | lina, observed - He must have shut his eyes sident, I should have claimed as a maiter of amount motives which could outweigh consid. close and long, not to have seen that the go. right. He appeared surprised, that I should erations which in the mind of every reasonable vernment was getting worse. entertain a momen's doubt on the subject .- man, would be entitled to respect? Let these . It han did you say your commission expires? motives be fairly laid before the nation, that they Upon my word I neverthought of it. Appoint may be submitted to its judgment. For the you, certainly, Sir. When I know a man. Sir, my present, I take my leave of the public - what I epunton is not to be changed by any one' He may have turther to say, I reserve for a future then give me the MOST POSITIVE ASSU- occasion. RANCE THAT HE WOULD RE APPOINT ME. And yet, in the face of this solemn pledge, thus given, he has thought proper to nominate another, we hout deigning the slightest notice or explanation to me! I will ask, what man, cantile Advertiser informs us of the arrival at proper appointment, and he had no fault to find possessed of the common feelings of our nature, their port of the brig Montevido, from Monte- with it. Both the Ministers to England were can temely submit to so gross a violation of vide whence she sailed on the 22d February. appointed during the recess. This ought not those principles respected by all honest and We learn that the breaking up of Vernet's es. to be encouraged. It was right that the Senjust men. I will ask, what would be the feel- tablishment at the Falkland Islands, by the U. ate would have the nominations before them to ings and conduct of then. Jackson, if subjected S. ship Lexington, had caused considerable ex. act upon without any justice. In a recent case, to a similar outrage? Would be not outroar cirement at Buenos Ayres-and that the go- the Seaste had heard it said that he public inthe most errific lion of Numidia? After such a vernment had suspended the functions of our terest was put in jeopardy; that important nepledge, if any charge had been preferred at Consul. The government schr. Sarandi was to gotiations were pending; that the recal of a gatest my public or private conduct, rendering be despatched to Washington on this subject. Minister might be deemed cause war. This a compliance with his personal promise, incom- The Lexington had proceeded for Rio Janeiro, ought to prevent the Senate from continuing patible with his official duty, was he not bound with four of the prisoners taken at the Faikland the practice. - In cases of death, or other unexto have communicated it to me, in order that I Island. might have an opportunity for explanation? - | Buenos Ayres .- We have received by the Having condemned me, unbeard, if he has con brig Montevido, at New York, the British Pack- whenever he exercises this power, should it not demned me at all, and for aught I know, unactet of Buenos Ayres of the 18th of Feb. We be regarded as an extraordinary occurrence? bring forward charges now? Is the individual, he found to be of some moment. The Governone which is forseen, and may be guarded as an extraord as an extra high, but, I hope, not irresponsible office, of Pre- tify the course that was adopted to our mer sident of the U. Stries, above or below the rules | chantmen at the Falkland Islands; makes itself of honor, truth, and justice, which govern the responsible for it, and assumes an indignant tone conduct of common men? If it be so, then it is towards us for punishing in a proper manner time we acknowledge ourselves the submissive the outrage committed upon our commerce. slaves of Tiberius Or can it be true, as it is asseried, that the destines of this great nation, in the Executive branch of the government, are ruled by persons unknown to the constitution, or to the confidence of the people, under a mere name? 'Tis under a name; but alas! not Rome, for a while, rested in security from the truth of the scandalous acts, said to have been usurpation and cruelty of the Cæsars; --- Ster magui nominis umbra.

Ut trugifero quercus, sublimis in agie-Lucan. exalted for the purpose of making exactions, upon the credulity of an idolatrous people.

my part, of my intention to resign; then how who may hear of this transaction.

occasion to declare my firm belief that the meaor approbation of Messrs. Livingston, McLane, and Taney, for whom, as well as for the other tain the highest respect. I have known these

life, be also poisoned in its very fountain for the freeman still, and not the humble instrument, in irons six citizens of the Republic. tion of persons, however respectable, yet stran. on account of my removal, and the injury which of nations, and contrary to the good understan No impartial man can hesitate to say, that the am discharging a duty which, as an American the last Message of the President of the U. motive cannot be a regard to the best interests citizen, I owe to my country, as well as to my States to Congress, it appears that he is about sent for. of the Territory of Fiorida; in other words, that self, in exposing the conduct of the highest to send a Minister to this Government, who will functionary of the government. I am more than remove any difficulty or doubts that may have ly sustained the case for the crown. These are topics of deep interest to every ten times repaid for my loss of office, by the arisen. being indifferent to that freedom which exalts ties. I am sufficiently rewarded by the recom- is charged to defend will be preserved, and wor. him above the base and abject slaves of despo- mendation of my NATITE PENNSYLVANIA, as ex thilly sustained. tism. I therefore consign them to my country, pressed by the members of the State Legisla and leave them to other persons and to other ture, and the representation to Congress. I am occasions. My object at present is of a differ- sufficiently rewarded by the voluntary testimoent kind-I resort to this as my only mode of my of the representatives in Congress of Mary redress for what I conceive to be a personal land and Louisiana, where I have been honored

which I cannot suffer to pass without express. This appeal has been rendered necessary by ing a just indignation, for a man without indig- the vile hypocrisy of the pretence, on the part nation is without virtue. I accuse him of hav of the administration, that no one has been reorable manner.' I accuse him of having inflict- subjoined extracts of letters, written to me by ing a wound a thousand simes more painful than General Jackson himself, I violate no confithe mere depriving of office. We can bear the dence, no role of the most rigid honor They loss of tortune or of political preferment, but are testimonials in my favor, I should have a we cannot bear the insult offered by the shame. right to use under any circumstances, and their less violation of a pledge, which honorable men use is forced upon me under the present. If aconsider secred, especially where the person ny change has taken place in his opinion since those letters were written, he has never made

General Jackson expresses his gratitude for ful sense. No apportunity presented itself un the assistance I rendered him in organizing and the was raised by the gratitude of the Ameri- administering the government of Florida! He can people for his military services, to his pre- might have gone further in his acknowledgsent station, to give some solid proofs of his ments. Every restraint which delicacy, under feeling towards me, than those expressed in the other circumstances might impose, he has resubjoined letters, and in others in my posses | moved. The time has arrived when it is due to myself, as well as to the country, to put to rest When the opportunity did at last arrive, so the ridiculous pretensions to literature lately

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BUENOS AYRES AND THE UNITED

STATES. Our correspondents of the New York Mer-

[Republican.

PROCLAMATION. The Delegate Government of the Province of Buenos Ayres to the people.

FELLOW CITIZENS .- The official details cola name like that of Pompey, under whose shade | lected by the Government, has confirmed the committed in the Falkland Islands. The Commander of the U. States ship of war Lexington. there at the disposition of our Magistrates .- | bricks neatly and carefully packed up, scaled, give the promise of a rich barvest. In the gal- traced, was bound ever.

the Government of Washington will approve the silk bricks will experience the fate of the time he was on the road. When they untied This apparent insincerity fell with a chilly such acts, as that your Government can tolerate cotton stone, in being re-shipped to the or- the bandage he found himself in a large room. sensation upon my heart. I must do him the them in silence, the former setting up to the der. He is no doubt, chuckling at the success in which were cases filled with characters, and justice to say, that I had not observed any thing principles of moderation and justice which char | of his villany, though we fancy the laugh will presses. They ordered him to principles of moderation and justice which char | of his villany, though we fancy the laugh will presses. They ordered him to principles of moderation and justice which char | of his villany, though we fancy the laugh will presses. like this, wille I acted as he Secretary; but some seterizes it, will no doubt give a correspondent be on the other side of his mouth when he finds phlets and many of those obscene books, which traits of character develope themselves late in satisfaction, due to the dignity of the two Re. his bricks staring him in the face again as we have multiplied so greatly within these fifteen life I labored most sincerely to banish from puntics In the meantime, whatever may be trust they eventually will.-[Phil. Chronicle. my mind the suspicion of such gross duplicity. the result of these disagreeable events-your combined with auch pittable imbecility; but, government will maintain with equal firmness in spite of me, it continually returned. The asits rights the inviolability of the persons and It would be equally superfluous to enlarge up- circumstance may admit of explination. I state property of North Ameridan Citizens, and in no low, from a Dublin paper, which is of a novel the fact, and the impression which it made, now case will stain itself, by any ignoble reprisal up character. It strikes us that the accused ought ples in the contemptuous disregard of the almost confirmed by events. It would be doing on innocent men, who are under the safeguard JUAN ROMON BALCARCE.

MANUEL J CARCIA. Buenos Ayres, 14th Feb. 1832.

CIRCULAR. To the different Provinces.

The delegate Government of this province

JUAN ROMON BALCARCE. MANUEL JOSE GARCIA.

The Richmond Whig of 20th inst. says-· Whilst there are strong hopes that the Tariff may be adjusted, and no new circumstance certainly has occurred to render that hope more | ting precedents; particularly a case ruled by Sir desperate; whilst the wisdom and patriotism of Anthony Harte. ing soled towards me in a faithless and dishon- moved without just cause. In publishing he Congress are deliberating anxiously upon the momentous topic; whilst every other part of the | if a verdict were found the decision of the 12 Union is united in expressing warm aspirations Judges may be had on this point. for the perpetuation of harmony, inculcating concession, and striving to promote it; whilst | GUILTY. the Tariff party is declaring its readiness to surrender much to their irritated brethren-South Carolina is how engaged? Repelling all concreston with disdain and insult requiring that principle old as the Government and ratified by four sixths of the American people, shall be unconditionally surrendered to her-organizing Jacobin Clubs, and infusing into them the most deadiy spirit of enmity towards the Union and its friends. Her orators are haranguing the people to arge them up to the point of civil war; her G vernor is traversing the State to promote the same laudable end, by the same! laudable means; volumeer corps are ostentahously raised and drilled, to afford the Union tim-ly notice that Sau h Carolina means to resist! Who can look on these things without indignation? Who does not feel his gravity relax at this storm in a tea-pot-these impotent menaces, from a State which could not protect herself agains: her own Tories in the revolution the weakest State save one, from internal causes, in the Union? Who does not feel his regret at the danger of the Union merged in de

. And what ought the United States to do in lic. the event that mings come to the worst, and the puisant State of South Carolina proceeds to nullity the will of the majority? Let her golet her withdraw from the Union, bag and bag. notes are in circulation, or that efforts are ma gage send no forces to coerce her. Stop the king to circulate them, which are of no value. send one sloop (that is enough) to cruise off tel in this town: Charleston harbor, until she comes to her sen-

In the debate in the Senate at Washington,

On the same occasion, Mr. Webs or said-· He was not disposed to make appropriations described note comes forward to redeem it, he loud and general-when the clouds poured out for appointment during the recess. He did not | will be exposed to the public. wish to encourage the practice; and for this reason, that the Senate then becomes, in some degree, committed; because the nomination was sent in, the Minister was already abroad, and A table of the entrances and clearances at engaged in the duties of his mission. He tho't the Charleston custom house, during the months it wrong to encourage the eractice. Mr Rives of January, February, and March, gives the fol- man in Fauquier County, Virginia, dated was appointed during the recess. It was a lowing result :pected contingency, the President has power gainst in the ordinary way. If Mr. Rives is to terday's arrival mentions the discovery of ano. notes. - Bickneil's Detector. come home during the recess, in virtue of an ther overwhelned city near the base of Vesuvily be correct to tay, the vacancy happens; and a place called Bosco tre-Case. Here professor ment, unless the vacancy happens during the which scarcely leave a doubt that a city was bu- of its being spurious, a U.S. Bank note of 85 recess; and when it does so happen, he has this ried there, supposed by the discoverer to have of the Baltimore Branch, with all the signatures fund to go to

by a mercantile house in this city, which in no. One of the excavations is described as follows: velty and impudence, exceeds that of the rock. You descend thirty palms perpendicular in o

The occurrence I have just related, was com- The Colonists were unexpectedly assulted un. marked and numbered, in due form. The lery leading to Pompeii, an ancient road has municated on the same day to Col. White, the der a friendly flag; some of them fled terrified | bricks, leaving the silk account minus three or been traced, in the direction from Naples to delegate of Florida, but with an additional cir- to the interior of the Island, others were vio. four hundred dellars, rendered it necessary the Sarno. In the two other galleries, there are vacumstance, which appeared to me strange and lently torn from their homes or under deceitful matter should be enquired into, the result of the rious fragments of beautiful paintings, terra-cotinexplicable. Before I left General Jackson, I pretences have been brought away and thrown investigation showed satisfactorily that the cases informed him that I had contemplated resign- claudestinely upon the coast of the Oriental which were brought to this city by one of the cannot be suffered by me to pass in submissive ing before the expiration of my next term of State; which now affords them a noble hospital. New York transportation lines, were received silence I am aware that my appeal is per- office, and was anxious to be succeeded by some ity; and others as natives and our fellow-citizens, here in precisely the same condition in which one who would give satisfaction to the people are conducted as prisoners to the U. States, they were taken from the ship by which they of Florida. Ah, sir, said he, I will take care with the apparent object of being tried there. were imported into New York, so that the of that. I have already fixed upon a gentleman, The unanimous indignation which this odious fraud must be of foreign erigin. The supposit compositor at a printing house left his work. . Mr. _____ ! Was this a slip of memory; an outrage has produced in you is fully justified; tion is also sustained by the peculiar form and shop. He was seized by four men, who proin the republic. When I say the first I have re- awkward betraval of his pre-determination to and no doubt the same sentiment will be felt quality of the bricks, which are decidedly of mised they would do him no injury if he made supercede me? It was the first intimation, on by men of honor in every part of the world, foreign manufacture; and from the measures no resistance; they ned per bandage over his that have been taken to trace the imposition eyes, and pushed him into a coach. The poor came he to have previously fixed upon my suc. But Fellow Citizens, it is as impossible that to its source, we think it more than probable man did not dare to utter a word during the

> Witness dying in Court .- A question arose in the case of which we subjoin a brief report benot to have been convicted, unless the other testimony was sufficient to establish their guilt, rejecting altogether that of the dying witness. [N. Y. Com Adv.

> > TWO WHITE FEET CONVICTED.

KILKENNY, March 10

Yesterday, Laurence Doolan was convicted of a burglary and attempt to possess himself, From the Portland [Me.] Argus, of Thursday. has laid a solemn PROTEST before the Senate of consider myself honored by being ranked has the honor to address his Excellency the Go. with others of the White Feet Faction, of two the United States, against this unnecessary, among their personal friends. They could not vernor of _____, to inform him that the politiwanton, and dangerous, disregard of the peopie. The delegate, as the proper organ, has
expressed officially the wishes of his constitunation. But, with whomsoever it may have onation. But, wit ents, and to prove that he faithfully represents riginated, the responsibility must be borne by those wishes, he is supported by memorials, General Jackson.

The Government, it proceeded immediately appearance was frightful and death-like; he was note and the circumstance that it was negotiations to the investigation of the affair. The Consul brought in, in an arm chair, wrapped in flannels; ble excited the suspicion of the Cashier, and to the investigation of the affair. The Consul brought in, in an arm chair, wrapped in flannels; ble, excited the suspicion of the Cashier, and signed by a number equal to the votes of the lam not supplicating a barren sympothy on of that Republic forwarded to the Government while on the table his feet were warmed by the person presenting it was requested to call district, as well as by the representation of the loss of office. I know well the his remonstrances; these were answered, but heated irons; he was also supplied with a little again in the afternoon. In the mean time the members of the legislative council. No ressons base and ungenerous advantage that will be ta- without concluding the enquiry or a decisive wine. This wretched man gave his testimony note was ascertained to be a forgery and the have been given for this extraordinary conduct ken of the circumstances under which my ap sentence being pronounced, the Commander of with some degree of impatience, but distinctly person on his return was taken into custody. on the part of the Presidency, but the sie volo peal is made. The cry will be theed him not; the U. S. Corvette Lexington, which sailed from identified the prisoner at the bar as one of those He confessed the fact and disclosed the names sic jubeo of the despot. Was it not enough, un- he is only a discontented man, who has been this port, with the avowed object to take off who, on the night laid in the indictment, enter- of two associates for whom warrant were immeder the pretence of reform to consider all min- turned out of office-you must believe in Gen- some men, who had been left on one of the lsl | ed his dwelling in search of two pistols he knew | distely obtained and they were arrested the isterial officers in the republic as the private eral Jackson, and if you do so you cannot think ands, invaded on 31st December last, the port him to possess, dragged him down into the fire, same afternoon. They were examined the same perquisites of the President, to be disposed of him in the wrong on any occasion.' I am well of La Soledad, went on shore with armed men, which he partly scattered about the house, by day, and failing to give bonds for their appear-

honest administration of justice, in which eve- and are unwilling to admit that a freeman in a keeps under arrest on board the said Corvette, examine him, with a view of impeaching the va- first Tuesday of May. Ty c tizen is interested, at every moment of his public office, in the service of his country, is a the director of the Colony, and lidity of his testimony. He was asked if he had The name of the person who presented the same wicke purpose? I will not waste a mo and slave, of the highest servant of the republic. The Government of Buenos Ayres is far from denied it; the questions were pressed; he began complices were Ira Harriman and Isaac Berry. ment in duscussing the motive which could have No. I trust that credit will be given me for a persuading itself that hat of the United States to sink, although supplied with wine; he fell prompted the appointment to the judicial sta higher motive than the indulgence of complaint can approve conduct so opposed to the rights back in the chair; his limbs became entirely powerless; his pulse ceased; his eyes were fix. gers to Florida, to its inhabitants and its laws. I may have sustained in my situation in life I ding existing between both Republics - By ed; medical gentlemen were called; Surgeon

The wife and daughter of the dying man ful-

On the arrival of the professional gentlemen, enlightened freeman of the nation-he cannot apontaneous testimony in my behalf of the peo. The Government trusts that all will be amica- they swore that old Manning was literally dying; be indifferent to them, without at the same time ple among whom I have so long fulfilled its du- bly arranged, and that the rights of the nation it that he may not live two hours; while on the ta- form an inverted cone He vainly attempted to ble the hue of death spread over him. He was removed almost lifeless, and expired in a very of day. But he had not waited long when someshort time afterwards.

Prisoner's counsel claimed an acquittal, on the ground of having been thus, by the interposition of Providence, denied, for their chent, the advantage of his cross-examination.

Mr. Scott, K C. argued on the other side, ci-

The Judge charged the Jury, observed that The Jury immediately found a verdict of

Mexican Seeds - Sisal Hemp. - To the polite attention of Rubens, Peale, Esq. the Editor of the American Farmer is indepted for a variety of valuable tree, shrub, and flower seeds, brott from Mexico by H Perine, Esq. American Consul at Campeachy. Mr. Peale has also sent us nings to mothers already published. A house a specimen of the material from which Sisal hemp is made, being apparently a leaf of the Agave Americana. We have left the specimen at the office of the American Farmer for the in- pears that the mother having occasion to visit spection of the curious; and shall as soon as prac- some of her neighbors, locked up the children ticable publish the letter of Mr. Perine accompanying the seeds, with the botanical names of the seeds, Mr. P. having only been able to give us the local Spanish names. - We take this oc casion to solicit like collection from gentlemen who travel or reside abroad Mr. Peale and Mr. Perine will accept our thanks for the articles sent us, and the assurance that such of them as can be grown in this country shall be faithfully attended to. The Editor hopes Mr. Perine will be able to send him a hive of the [Amer. Farmer.

SPURIOUS NOTES. There is reason to believe that a species of

The President and Managers of the STEAM Co. OF PRINCESS ANNE promise to pay the bearer on demand at the BANK OF SOMERSET, TWO DOL-

Princess Anne, 1st Oct. 1816. GEO, M WILLING, Sec.

President's name not given. Letter Y. No. 1999, chartered by the State of From the Charlestown Va. Tree Press, April 19. Maryland.

Unless the young man who passed the above

[Georgetown Colum.

THE LAST SHIP.

manig 1	cault :-	
Arrived	from Foreign Ports,	27 ships & barques
Do	do	49 brige
Do	do	26 schooners
Do	Coasiwise	59 ships & barques
Do	do	51 brigs
Do	do	181 schooners
Do	do	20 sloops
Do	do	23 s eam boats
Cleared	for Foreign Ports,	55 ships & barques
Do	do	61 brige
Do	do	29 schooners
Do	Coast wise	30 ships &barques
Do	do	35 brigs
Do	do	179 schooners
Do	do	23 sloops
Do	do	22 steam boats

understanding with the President, it can scarce. | us and between that mountain and Pompeii, at the President ought not to make any appoint. Zinn has caused several excavations to be made rough yesterday received without any suspicion peen called Toso, and which with Pompeii, Her- &c. apparently accurate, but which on being culaneum, and Stabia, makes the fourth of the presented at the Bank for change was instantly An instance of traud was discovered recently cities submerged by the same terrible eruption. pronounced a counterfeit.

which made its voyage across the Atlantic, im | a deep bollow, into a perestyle surrounded with

ta, iron and bronze. Some human skeletons, and one of a hog, have also been found therelikewise much carbonized wood.

COMPOSITOR ABDUCTED.

Some years before the French Revolution. & years, with such frightful audacity. He was obliged to obey, and was kept titteen days at work, for which they liberally paid him, and then having again tied a bandage over his eves. they placed him in a coach, and carried him back to the spot from whence they first took bim. He never disclosed his adventure to any one, have ing been bound to secrecy, which he promised to perform. When the Bastil was taken he was among the assailants, and there recognised the secret printing press, to which he had been conducted with so much mystery. What a subject for reflection! [Paris in London.

of that of his favorites? Must the pure and bent their necks to this degrading servitude, disposed of the public and private property, and The prisoner's counsel proceeded to cross- term of the Supreme Judicial Court on the

not formerly called himself by another name; he note at the Bank was William Seirs. Hi- ac-

"GOOD SOCIETY." The following strange occurrence has taken place at Champignolles (Eure) France. An in-Peile and another medical practitioner were habitant of the village having dog a hole to entrap a wolf, put upon it a live goose, as a bait for the voracious animal Another inhabiting, on perceiving the flattering goose at a distance, approached it, and fell into the ditch, which was get out, and was patiently waiting for the return thing very heavy fell upon his shoulders. This was a wolf attracted by the bait. The fright of the man may be easily imagined; that of the wolf was equally great, for he immediately got into a corner whence he did not stir all night. When day appeared, the man who had made the trap came up for his prey, and was not a little surprised at finding his two prisoners. The man was taken out more dead than alive. No torbearance was shown to the wolf, which was killed for his forbearance during the night. [Galignani.

From the Reading Chronicle. DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE.

A distressing accident occurred ear Hopewell furnace, in this county, the werk before the last, which adds another to the many waroccupied by a coloured man in the service of Mr. Brooke, of Hopewell, was destroyed by tire, together with three of his children. It apin the house, and when she returned the house was a pile of runs, and her children victims of the devouring element. The cries of the children were heard soon after the mother had left nome, but as nothing unusual was to be seen about the house, the flames not having yet burst out their cries were unheeded.

From the Williamsport (Md.) Banner, April 21. We have had during the past week much raistingless bees of Mexico-should he do so, he ny weather which has altered to some degree would confer a great favor on us and the pub. the appearance of the grain fields. They now look more promising than they did a week ago. and as they revive the hopes of the farmer are also resuscitated. The apprehension of loss of crop emertained some days ago, will not, as appearances now indicate, be restised to the extent heretofore stated. Many fields, however, where the plants or roots were regarded as dead, have been but little benefitted by the late showers, except in particular spots here and there over the surface. The crop, by a continuance of favorable weather, may average a half one in the county.

> The accounts respecting the growing crops in the western counties of Maryland and neighboring counties of Virginia, are more cheering since the late rains.

> Heaven always gives us our deserts-and often much more. Complaints were becoming upon the thirsty earth a succession of copious showers. We shall soon see the fields clothed with rich verdure, and the parched blades renovated and thrifty. Blessings are always in sea-

Extract of a letter from an intelligent gentle-

APRIL 18th, 1832. · The crops of Wheat are improving, since the late rain. I think we shall make something like half a crop, from present appearances.'

Beware of a new counterfest .- On Monday last, a large number of counterfeit notes, drawn for five dollars, on the Easton Pa. Bank, were put in circulation in this city and vicinity So well are they executed that any person who is not daily in the habit of handling the notes of this bank, would undoubtedly be deceived. They are of a new plate, payable to O. Rice, letter C. dated August 1st, 1827, signed J. Sinton, Casher, Thos. M. Keen President. The face of Minerva, and the portraits of Franklin and Wash.

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COUNTERFEITS. - A gentleman of our Bo-

DISSECTIONS. - A public meeting was held neded in a bale of cotton; and in fact equals at pillars. Thence four subterranean galleries a Rochester on the 9th inst. in consequence of most any of the wooden nutmegs, or cabbag | nave been excavated, in the direction of Na. | the disinterment of some bodies from the vil. has invaded in the midst of the most profound leaf segur stories of our own countrymen. - A ples, Sarno and Vesuvius. In the first, some lige burying ground, and their dissection in the peace, this our new Colony; has destroyed with highly respectable importer, on opening sever | chambers have been discovered, which contain. | villige Committees were appointed to terret but like the wooden image of an East India god, rancorous animosity the public property, and al cases, invoiced as 'Italian Sewing Silk' dis. ed paintings and many bas-reliefs. I hese cham- out the transactions, and the party to whose poshas carried off the effects legally deposited covered two out of three of the cases to contain bers which have been only partially excavated session he body of a respectable woman was