

iron. Remarks are turned as you would turn a rule. It is curious to see the whole machine set into operation by one wheel—and although one band carries them all, yet it is so happily contrived, that one workman may stop his part of the machine without any interruption to the rest; six guns are made in one day.

This is, I think, the most important establishment of which our country can boast. Mr. Whitney deserves great credit, as every part of the machine was his own invention, and it was three years before he had completed one gun.

RALEIGH, (N. C.) July 26. Extract of a letter from a friend in Piedmont, S. C. dated July 3, 1810.

A gentleman named Tate, whose friends live in this vicinity, has lately arrived from France. He remained here a short time and is now gone, it is said, to Washington.

INDIANS. VINNENES, June 13.

The editor thinking that he could not present any thing more acceptable to his readers than a particular account of the causes of alarm which have existed here for some days past, waited on Governor Harrison for the purpose of procuring information, and was favored with the following:

Since early in May, the Governor has been possessed of information communicated by Indian traders and by friendly Indians, that the Shawnee Prophet was again exciting the tribes of the Wabash to war against the United States, and indeed that it was actually agreed upon by all the tribes West of that river; this information was communicated to the government and was the cause of the detachment of troops being sent here which we mentioned in our last.

From the 10th to the 11th inst, the governor was informed through various channels, that the Indians were collecting in very great numbers about the Prophet; that the Miami had been so intimidated as to agree to attend his council—that the Wyandots had come into his schemes, and they had agreed with him, that every thing had been between white people and Indians, since the treaty of Greenville, was void and good for nothing, and that they were determined to stop the progress of the white settlements.

About the 9th and 10th inst an Indian came to Mr. Dubois (a French gentleman who lives about a mile above this town) in the dead of the night, and told him that his friendship for him, had induced him to come to him for the purpose of advising him by all means to remove over the Mississippi with his family, as he might shortly expect trouble if he remained where he was.

The old Planter's chief, Grobe, came also to the governor, and asked his permission to retire over the Mississippi, observing, that he heard nothing from the Indians above, but the cry of war; that he was old and did not wish any share in it; that he wanted to retire to a place of safety; the next day he informed the governor that a particular plan had been laid by the prophet for the surprise of this town, and told him what the plan was; about this time also, a boat which had been sent up the Wabash with the annuity salt for the Indians, returned; the master informed the governor that the Prophet and the Kickapoos had refused to receive the eight barrels of salt destined for them; that the prophet's brother had insulted him in the grossest manner (the prophet being present) shaking him violently by the hair, as well as some others of his crew, and asked them whether Americans (they were all young Frenchmen) Mr. Brouillette, a trader, who was suspected of being in the employment of the government, was also insulted, made to deny that he was an American, and his house immediately plundered. The Prophet sent word to the governor—"That his people should not come any nearer to him, that they should not settle on the Vermilion river—the smell there too strong already."

The governor being loath to create an alarm unless there should appear an absolute necessity for it, from the great injury that it might produce by stopping the emigration of the country, and perhaps driving off the frontier settlers, had not hitherto made public any part of the information he had received—but as the danger appeared to him to be extremely threatening, on the 18th inst. he as-

sembled 17 or 18 of the leading citizens, viz—the members of the territory, a judge of the supreme court, the representatives of the territory of Kent; the registers of the land office, county officers, merchants, &c. and having laid before them the information he had received, requested their advice upon the subject of taking measures for putting the country in a state of defence—this was unanimously advised, as well as immediately ordering two companies of militia into actual service.

Whilst these measures were progressing, a principal Putawamie chief arrived being lent by the representatives of 16 villages west of the Wabash, to inform the governor that they had abandoned the Prophet, and had thrown away the tomahawk which he had put into their hands. This revolution in their mind was produced by the forcible representation of the Delaware deputies above mentioned, to a council which was convened the latter end of May, somewhere in the neighborhood of St. Josephs on lake Michigan.

The governor assures the editor that the chief who brought the above information is entirely to be depended upon, his fidelity to the U. States and personal friendship for him, having been manifested in every transaction with the Indians since the treaty of Greenville.

Two young Frenchmen arrived from Fort Wayne last night, as they passed the town of the Prophet, they were desired by Mr Brouillette, to inform the governor, that every thing appeared to be quiet above the Prophet's town, but that another council was shortly to be held—there are not more than 400 warriors at the village where the Prophet resides, & the governor thinks that the whole number which still adhere to him does not exceed twice that number. Notwithstanding the above favorable appearances, we understand that the governor will not countermand the order for turning out the militia, until he discovers what measures will be taken by the Prophet upon the defection of his followers.

From the Salem Gazette. NIGHT-BLOOMING CERUUS.

The flower of this plant expands in the evening only, shuts up before morning, and NEVER opens again.

Several ladies and gentlemen were gratified with a sight of this rare, beautiful and magnificent flower, which displayed itself on the night of the 9th inst, at the seat of Mr. Ezekiel H. Derry in South Fields. It began to open about 6 o'clock P. M. in the green house, and was soon after carried into a large room in the house, to accommodate the company with a view of the progress of its evolution. It continued to open till about 12 o'clock, when all its beauties and magnificence were displayed, and the whole room was strongly scented with its perfume. Having been taken from the hothouse to a cooler place, its progress of expanding was probably slower than it would otherwise have been.—When fully blown its diameter was about 8 inches (his being a young plant) the pointed leaflets of the calyx to the number of 70 formed the outer circle, appearing like so many beautiful yellow rays, within which was displayed another circle of 26 petals or leaves of a most delicate white, in different strata. The leaves were about 3 inches in length, and one broad at the upper end.—From the centre of the flower proceeded a vast number of stamens, surrounding the style, appearing to issue from the bottom of a funnel, like a skein of thread. This funnel was formed by the calyx opening about one inch and a half below the base of petals, and by candlelight it appeared of a beautiful pearly green. The flower was supported on an implicated stock 6 inches long, and from 3/4 to 1 inch diameter, hairy, and full of sharp pointed leaflets. It shot out horizontally from the plant, which is not more than half an inch diameter, and is 5 feet high having in some parts 5, in some 7 angles. Like the prickly pear [aculeata spina] it has no leaves, but is beset with clusters and spines.—The flower was observed in its full beauty and vigor till after one o'clock, when the company retired, and in the morning it wholly closed, in the form and size of a large goose's egg, and in the course of the day withered and shriveled up. When dissected, its internal organization excited as much admiration as its external beauties had before.

On seeing this flower in all its glory, which holds so distinguished a place in the garden of nature, expand its beauties fade and die in the course of 12 night, we are naturally led to ask why so much elegance and beauty should be wasted in a gloom of surrounding darkness as it must be when it grows in retirement in its native soil? Why does it put forth its beauties only at the time, when the eye and mind of man, which could behold and admire it, and from admiration be led to adore the author of such exquisite workmanship, is locked in sleep, and insensible to its charms? Why, but that there is in the works of nature a great profusion of elegance and beauty, sufficient to excite wonder in the contemplative mind and more than sufficient to inspire man with adoration of the divine author of nature? And, having been thus bountiful in his gifts to man, he, who can as well make beauties as deformities, for wise reasons, unknown to us, may form "many flowers to blush unseen, and wave their fragrance on the desert air."

TO BE RENTED,

A complete finished Two Story BRICK HOUSE, with two rooms on each floor, and kitchen—Situate in Allisanna street, near 1.0nd street. For particulars enquire of JOHN & ALEXR ROCHE, 17, Allisanna-street, F. P. July 23

THE HARP OF ERIN.

When Erin's harp was first made known, Who writ those Erin's songs inspired? To open a haughty tyrant's chains? Too long had they ingloriously slept, Too long thy notes have been suppressed, O! let thy trembling chords be swept, And freedom fire in every breast.

Bid each sword arm be nerv'd, T' avenge an injur'd country's wrongs, Restore the rank, so well desert'd, When Fingal\* heard the warriors' songs.

Though Erin's hapless children mourn, And flow'ry fields are drench'd with gore; Yet soon shall that blest hour return, When Erin's sons shall mourn no more.

Yes—thrilling harp! we'll cherish still The hope that thou'lt revive again; Thy music float o'er vale and hill, And where the shamrock decks the plain!

When future Emmetts shall arise To lead thy brave and fearless band; And Sampson,† yet, with joyful eyes, May welcome PARR, his native land.

Then let the sweet, melodious lyre, Again resume its heavenly strains, And every patriot soul inspire To burst a ruthless tyrant's chains. THEODORE.

\* Though Macpherson, the translator of Osean, has laid the scene in Scotland, it has been proved beyond a doubt that Ireland has the original claim to those celebrated poems. See Miss Owenson's novel, "The Wild Irish Girl," Letter XII. † Mr. Wm. Sampson, now of New York, the eloquent counsellor, author of the speech in defence of Mrs. Bonnerville.

INTERMENTS

In the City of Baltimore last week. Lingering 1 Oldage 2 Fits 2 Bilious 1 Worms 2 Cholera 11 Flux 1 Consumption 2 Unknown 1 Adults 5 Children 18 23

The Tammany Society,

will hold their stated monthly meeting, at their Wigwag on TOWNE ROW Evening (the 2d of the month of Heats) precisely at the going down of the sun. The members are requested to give general and punctual attendance. H. NILES, Segmaster. Mouth of Horns, 31st year of Discovery 318.

Port of Baltimore.

From the Merchants' Coffee-House Books. July 31.

Arrived, schr Hope, Chase, 24 days from Carthage, ballast, Geo. Stiles — Left there 6th inst schr Thorn, of Philadelphia, to sail in 15 days. No other American. The committee of the new government had not yet determined any thing positive as respected the duties; nor would they, it was supposed, until the return of the messenger dispatched to Santa Fe (the capital)—they were still sitting—it was expected, high duties would be put on flour and dry goods.

Port of Salem, July 26.

ARRIVED, Schr Fame, Isaac Knap, 12 days from Matanzas, with white, brown and Muscovado sugars— Left brig Success, Phippen, for Salem 8; Thomas, Woodbury, do 8; Hiram, Providence, unloading; ship Friendship, Clark, for N York; schr Wokefield, for Norfolk 4; a ship from N York for N Orleans, with French passengers, detained on suspicion. Spoke July 14, Pan Matanzas in sight, schr Yell, from Salem for N Orleans, and sch Equality, Peabody, from Salem, for do. all well.

Port of New-York, July 28.

ARRIVED, Schr Betsy, Briggs, Richmond; Industry, Doughty, Curruick; Sally, Decker, do.; sloop Sisters, Beeson, Richmond; Fox, Egbert, do.

CLEARED, Brig Prompt, Raley, Galicia; Eunice, Dryburgh, Havana; Stephen, Berry, Liverpool; Virginia, Keele, Tappanhook; schr Huntress, Montgomery, Philadelphia; Eliza Ann, Spilman, Alexandria; Julia Ann, Hallet, Boston; Experiment, Fuchett, Indian River; Coaster, Rascor, Plymouth, N. C.

Port of Philadelphia, July 30.

ARRIVED, Schr Hiram, Pinner, 21 days from Tobago, with rum. Also schr Dolphin, Labree, — days from Gibraltar, with sundries. Below, Ship Missouri, 19 days from St Bartholomews.

CLEARED, Ships George Washington, Warrington, Liverpool; Cannon, Brown, Falmonth; brig Superior, Holt, Tenerife; Mary, Stevenson, Havana; Ann, Reed, Lisbon; schr Sally & Eliza, Carey, Norfolk; Farmer, Bennett, do; Fox, Barbado.

Sheriff's Sale. In virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Court of Appeals for the Western Shore of Maryland, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Auction, (for cash) at the Premises, on THURSDAY, the 9th day of August next, at 12 o'clock in the forenoon: ALL the right, title, interest, and estate of Walter Simpson, sen. administrator of George Dent, in and to a

Lot or parcel of Ground, Fronting on Public alley 50 feet, and running back to Dock alley, on which is a Two Story Frame House.

Another Lot or Parcel of Ground, fronting on Water-street 25 feet, and on Dock alley about 75 feet. Seized and taken to satisfy Roster Scott.

Baltimore Permanent MUSEUM. Lately added to the Museum are various other articles an excellent ELECTRIC AL MACHINE, where visitors may be electrified gratis, with a fee of a cent, or amusement. A pair of elegant LADIES SHOES from China, embroidered with gold, measuring four inches in length and worn by a lady who was the mother of three children. Also two live SNAKES.

LOST, Last evening, between FINE'S Baths and the Whig Office, a GOLD BRACELET, in the form of a Clasp, about two inches in length, with some ornamental engraving on it. Any person finding, and leaving it at this office, shall receive two Dollars reward.

REGULAR PACKET. THE SCHOONER NAACY & JANE CENTERVILLE PACKET, Will sail from the upper end of Bowley's wharf every WEDNESDAY morning at 8 o'clock, and leave Centerville every SATURDAY morning at the same hour.

Sheriff's Sale. In virtue of the act of assembly of 1774, for the relief of insolvent debtors, and the supplements thereto—I shall expose to public sale,

All the right, title, interest and estate of Peter Geisler, in and to a LOT, No. 50—situate on the east side of Jones's Falls, beginning for the same on the S. W. side of High-street, 35 feet from the S. E. corner of the whole Lot; and running thence with High-street, No. 17, W. 38 feet, S. 73, W. 8 1/4 perches, to Lot No. 47, thence with said Lot, S. 17 E. 35 feet, and thence to the beginning with the improvement of a small Dwelling House thereon. Taken at the instance of George Hass, one of the creditors of the said Peter Geisler, and to be sold by me as trustee aforesaid.

March Term, 1810. On application to Dorchester county court by Samuel Smoot, of the county aforesaid, by petition in writing, praying the benefit of the act of the general assembly of Maryland, for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, and the several supplementary acts thereto, on the terms mentioned in the acts; a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors on oath, as far as he can ascertain them as directed by the said act being annexed to his petition; and the said court being satisfied by competent testimony that the said Samuel Smoot has resided the two preceding years within the state of Maryland.

It is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the said court, that the said Samuel Smoot, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers in the city of Philadelphia, one in the city of Baltimore, and one in the town of Easton, three months before Saturday, the third day of November next, and to be continued in the said papers next, and to be continued in the said papers for six successive weeks; and also, by setting up like notice at the court-house, three months before the said day—Give notice to his creditors to appear before the said county court at the court-house in the said county on the said day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to answer interrogatories which his creditors may propose to him, the said Samuel Smoot, then and there complying with the requisites of the said acts of assembly.

Another Supply Of that New ROMANCE ELLA ROZENBERG, Is now in the store of the subscribers—who have also this day received, an handsome and cheap edition of that highly celebrated work, Coelibs in Search of a Wife.

This Day Received, MEANS of obtaining a LONG and HEALTHY LIFE.

TO LET, A Brick Stable and Carriage HOUSE, in the upper part of the town, near St. Peter's church—The Stable sufficient to accommodate four horses. Enquire of the Printer.

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