PLASTER OF PARIS.

Mr. Borron While on in excursion to the east, a few weeks since; I was confidently assured by practical farmers there, that the plaster after a few years' use, exhausted, or, as they termed it, run Extract of a letter from an Ameri informed by one gentleman, that after a good many years' experience, it was latterly found to produce the same effects on the fine bottom lands of the Connecticut riverwhere, at first, and for a considerable time, it had been followed by its usually astonishing powers of fertilization. I could not, & would not but be for some time incredu. lous, until the testimonies to the fact thickened upon me to such an extent, that I determined in my own mind, and so assured several that I would do, to make the inquiry here, if the plaister had been known to fail and ultimately injure land in any other quarter. Such, sir, is now the object of

this communication, and any gentleman who can throw light on a fact of such incalculable importance to our country, will do a public service by communicating, through the same medium I employ, the knowledge, or experience he may have on the subject, and no doubt his suggestions would be promptly welcomed into the columns of any pub-PUBLIC GOOD. lic print.

P. S Ouere-May there not be something in the system of cropping essential to keep the plaister in its full efficacy any wher ? or, may not some particular succession of crops or mode of culture, be essential to that end on particular soils? Fed. Repub.

From the New Haven Herald.

As the mowing season is approaching, the following information may not be uninteresting to the farmer.

It is customary, in many places, to use a thin prece of board with a sort of a handle; the blade covered with sand, or some other substance, for the purpose of sharpening scythes in the field. It is commonly called a rifle. Take your rifle, if you have one, and scrape off the sand-grease it well, and then rub on it a small quantity of the white Oxyde of Tin, commonly called Flour of Putty .-A. ounce of it may be hall at the druggist's for a small sum: and it is believed to be the bist substance for stythes, that has yet been dis-

covered. It is frequently made from the druss of a mixture of block tin and lead, and may generally be had of the pewterers. It has been used in some parts of the country, 40 or 50 years, for similar purposes; but the fact is not generally known.

A FARMER. Meriden, June 6, 1821.

From an English Magazine. POTATOES.

On the best mode of preserving potatoes to retain their original flayour, as they have when taken from

He proposes to pack potatoes in casks when digging them from the ground, and filling the interstices, as they are put into the casks, with sand. The cask will hold as many potatoes as it would without sand by this means the air is sufficiently excluded, which is very injurious to the potatoes, as is the light of the sun: they cannot be too soon secured from both. He says he took two hundred barrels to the West-Indies, and on himarrival found that the potatoes had preserved their flavour and aweethess as good as when they first came out of the ground, and they were not in the slightest degree affected by the close air of the ship? This is evidently a very important, economical and commercial discovery, and ought to be made public through the country. The common mode is to dig potatoes. and let them lay some hours in the sun to dry, which is a very injuri-

Labour saving machine. Messrs. Gregg and Hale, of Condonderry, (NH.) have invented a pachine for this shing and cleaning grain, which is extremely simple in its constructionicand which promises to prove a Pagable seguisition to the agriculthirs interest. It separates the grain perfectly clean from the straw. with the most incredible dispatch. and can be afforded at a moderate

MARYLAND HAZBITE

Annapolis, Thursday, June 28. FEDERAL REPUBLICAN!

Electoral Ticket for Prince-George's NICHOLMS SNOIPDEN, GEORGE SEMMES. For Somerset. THO. MAS K. CARROLL.

can officer, dated June 9th, 1821, on board the Transport ship Meteor, off St. Mary's Georgia:

Col. MATTHIAS DASHIELL

During my stay at St. Augustine, no order had arrived for the governor to deliver up the place. I left town on the seventh, about 7 o'clock in the morning, in company with lieut. Wells. We arrived at St. Pablo, a country seat about forty miles from St. Augustine that night. We had to stay at Pablo until yesterday. While we were there, an express arrived from St. Augustine, with despatches from colonel Butler to captain Bell, stating that the United States schooner Nonsuch, had arrived from Havanah with the Spanish commissioner, with orders for the governor to deliver up the place.

I am in hopes I shall see the American flag flying in St. Augustine by the 20th.

[Translated from the German.] For the Maryland Gazette. SINTRAM & HIS COMPANIONS.

> (Continued.) CHAPTER 19.

The journey of the youth and his faithful servant, through the labyrinth of mountains and dales to. wards the castle, was silent and melancholy. Rolf sang occasionally spiritual songs, that premised consolution and peace to the p nitent sinner, and Sintram regarded him on those occasions with a look of deep but grateful melancholy .- No other words passed over the aps of

At last-it was near the dawn of day-Sintram broke the silence and asked the old man: Who are they that sit near the brink of yon frozen torrent? A tall man and a very small one. They have been driven abroad, like myself, by the wild-ness of their hearts. Doest thou know them Rolf? I feel a dread of

Sir, replied Rolf: Y ur senses deceive you! It is a tal fir-tree only. and at its side a small half-withered oak-scion, covered with anow which gives it a strange appearance; but there are no men there.

Look! Rolf, Look! Regard them ittentively. They move now, they whisper to each other.

S:r, it is the morning breeze that moves the branches, and rustles among the dead leaves.

Rolf, now they advance towards us, they already stand close before

"Good evening" said a deep hollow voice, and Sintram recognized the crazed pilgrim, at his side stood the malignant dwarf, ugher than ever. "You were right, Sir, observed Rolf, who withdrew behind Sintram and made the sign of the cross over head and breast. But the bold youth advanced towards the two and observed. "You have always shown great inclination to be companions. Do you mean so accompany me to our mountain castle-There I'll wait on thee and comfort thee pale pilgrim, and thee, malignant dwarf, thee dreadful sorcerer, I'll make yet p head shorter. in reward of yesterday.

"Wouldst thou indeed, grinned Minikin?' Thou thinkest surely that thou wouldst thus tender a great service to the world. That'is probable enough!-only, poor boy, thou art not able to do it.

But the pilgrim inclined his head pensively and observed, "I really believe, thou wouldst receive me with joy, and I would willingly come but I dare not. But have patience, sooner or later I will come, though first we must visit thy father together, and then thou shalt learn my name too.

"Do not disappoint me there. cried Miniking but the pilgrim raised his long withered arm, point-ed to the just rising sun, and said:

Stop him and me if thou canst". Just now the first ways of the morning-sun beamed over the snow, and the dwarf san cursing, down a precipice into the dark date, but the pifgrim marched solemnly in the majestic illumination, towards of knightly scat, that raised its high pires age far off. Nos long, and Sintram and Rolf, heard the foll of the death-bell from its chapel.

follow his steps. Is be perchance a tton "The democrats got into pow murdereri

El do not believe that of him, them out, sald Sintram. He seems to me the better of the two. But that he will not visit me, is certainly very postinate and strange in him. I not invite him most friendly? 1 believe he sings well, and he should have sweetly sung me to sleep. Since mother went to the cloister, the appeal is made: there is none will sing for me-

This recollection brought tears nto his eyes; but his mind was so confused that he scarce knew what

Bley arrived at the castle. The. astellin, an old, unfriendly man, who loved Sintram on account of his melancholy anddark wild wood, histed to let down the drawbridge. They nodded to each other in sale. tion, Sintram entered silent, and the joyless gates shut loud ringing behind the future anchorite.
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JUGDES OF THE ELECTION.

The importance of the next Senry that the utmost vigilance should be exercised on the part of the Federalists, to insure a fair and full ex pression of the public will, in regard o the respective candidates that may be presented to the choice of the people. So frequently have mistakes been made, whether designedly or through ignorance, by the junges, conducting the election, hat it becomes necessary that evey precaution should be taken to guard against any improper conduct on their part in future. Let it then be the care of the Federalists to attend to this business-tet them, in the first place, ascertain whether the persons who have or who may be selected as judges of the election, are properly appointed. The law requires that the judges of election shall be appointed by the Levy Court between the first Monday in April and the first Monday in Au gust, and that they shall be residents of the district for which they are appointed. Let it be ascertained whether any of the persons who have been or who may be appointed to this office are eligible and qualified, whether they are Post . Masters, or hold any other appointment under the general government, or are in any manner disqualified.

It was intimated at the last session of the legislature, that had it been necessary for particular purpos es, the election in Frederick county would have been set aside, on the ground of one of the judges being a Post-Master. We wish that-these gentlemen should know and feel that the public attention will be directed to them—that their conduct will be most vigilantly scrutinised; and that if the slightest degree of fraud or orruption shall be detetted, a prosecution will be instantly commenced against the offender.

> From the Federal Republican. COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor - There is nothing more degrading and trying to an'honorable mind, than to be gempelled to follow up and deny and counteract the assertions of men hired to lie. and the unprincipled scribblers of the day who stop at nothing howill ever base and datestable to further their ends. We have proof enough to put to

rest the slanders against culonel Waters on the subject of the hogs. head of tobacco, and the result will not be much to the credit of those who were attempted to be raised up on his downfal. We are only wife ing for a little further proof pulither subject of appointment and inspectors, which has been witfully distrepresented. We shall also snottely take occasion to motice and statement which is going the studies attempts which is going the studies of the hiteling prints, purporting to be the report of a democratic meeting in Washington country.

We entreat the lightest yeoman and people of Maryland, souto auf-

fer themselves to be imposed, upon by plausible and false htatements, every one of which can, and will be refused as they occur. \*\*

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Fiolation of the Constitution. The stitisens of Maryland are deeply interested in preserving the constitution of their state inviolate, and it is their duty to frown indig naully on any encroachments of that sacred informent. The party now in power are of a different opinion; their actions prove, that with them, the constitution is an universe thing, and that it may be attended or laid aside, as occasion requires. Against this dangerous sentiment, we would guard our fellow civizens. A first have giewed in their constitution, the protector and preserver out here. nights and liberties; they have see cred to be violated but they have been decrived Democracy that destroyer of public good has fain its fauge on some of its provisions. and has forn into aloms whatever it could grasp!—The constitution of the state of Maryland has been iolated; and as this system of vinlation and encroachment has now commenced, it will go on until right and liberty are prostrate in the dolf, unless the people apply the remedy which they have in their own hands, by voting the violators of our con-

stitution out of office. If the state of Maryland is to be under the misrule of democracy. we shall have no use for a constitution? or rather, if democracy is to have the power over this state much long ger, we shall have no constitution at all, because democracy is governed by nothing but its will and its interest.

The citizens of this state are certainly fond of enjoying their rights and liberties, and they are patriotic and good. They repelled the enemy who came to lay, waste their shores, and they made a "demonstration" of their courage and intrepidity, which will entitle them to the thanks of posterity. Let them again arise in the majesty of their strength, and repel an enemy, whose object it is to deprive them of their constitution and their civil rights; an enemy who studies only confusion and disorder, and whose object is gained when the freemen of Maryland shall belome the humble servants of a set of ambitious and unprincipled politicians.
People of Maryland,—conscience

and every thing we hold honourable and sacred, makes it our boun-den duty to call and to demand your ettention to the awful dangers. which surround you. Many of you are fathers, who have enjoyed the blessings of liberty, and it is your duty to secure the same blessings to. your children. This can only be, voting the federal ticket.

do your duty and to save your state. We desire you to be active and persevering in the good and glorious cause of Washington and your country. We ask at not your or a boommodes man, will have apon your severing in the good and glorious cause of Washington and your country. We ask it not for "pity's sake"—not as a favour or a book-but we ask you to do your dury Some years ago, you had the control of this state. You managed material quites. of this state. You managed matters quites well. The people were happy and had money, and all good men approved your doings. Are you willing that this should again be the cases well-relief to the cases willing and the cases willing and the cases willing the cases willing and the cases will be an adapted to the cases willing and the cases willing and the cases will be an adapted to the cases will be adapted to the cases will be an adapted to the cases will be adapted t appropried the house he saw Jeffer- slanders of the infamous, added t

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who is determined to be some of destroying your constitution, and of making a "demonstration" on your rights.—26.

To the Federalists of Maryland.

Your enemies are losing ground. and stand amazed at the manly of forts which many of your party have made against them. They are losing the popularity by which they tootrived to get into power to they possess much comming. Acquistymed to deception they still present to have hopes of gaining the states. They make a great noise, and epiculate on your negligente. Lit this calculation prove fatal to them, and let them be convinced that correct principles must ultimately prove triumphant over false and wicked doctrines.

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