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Price 50

Who have just received fresh supplies. Please to observe, what wer, and where ever you buy, no can be Lee's Genuina Family Medicine with out the signature of the proprietor.

Late Michael Lee & Co.

JEREMIAH HUGHES,

FOR SALE,
By SHAW & GAMBRILL, Annapolis Price \$5 00. . A.REPORT Of all such

ENGLISH STATUTES As existed at the time of the first emi-gration of the people of Maryland, and which by experience have been found applicable to their local and other circumstances; and of such others as have

been made in ENGLANDOR GREAT-BRITAIN And have been introduced and practised, by the COURTS OF LAW OR EQUITY; And also all such parts of the same as may be proper to be introduced and incorporated into the body of the STATUTE LAW OF THE STATE

Made according to the directions of the Legislature.
BY WILLIAM KILTY, Chancellor of Marylandi

To which are prefixed, AN INTRODUCTION And Lists of the Statutes which had not been found applicable to the circumstances d' the people:

With Full and Complete Indexes. The proceeds of the sale of the above work are, by a resolution of the General Assembly to be appropriated, under the direction of the Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, and the Chancellor of Maryland, to the purchase of a Public Library, for the use of the Superior Courts, and the Charles and Assembly.

### A CARD.

LEWIS CARUSI, respectfully informs the citizens of Annapolis, that

### A Dancing School.

Scholars who wish to enter, will please to make application immediately, as he intends to stay for one quarter only

For terms apply at Mrs. Gambrill's Boarding House, where Mr. L. C.may be seen. July 3.

### Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans court of Anne-A-rundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Benjamin Franklin, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are requested to produce them,

legally authenticated debted to make payment.
HARRIET FRAMELIN, Extrix.
4w.

### City Taxes.

ISAAC HOLLAND, late Collector of Annapolis, for the year 1821, gives this last notice to those indebted for city taxes for that year, that he will call on them is a few days for a settlement, and requests that they be prepared to lay, as he is resolved to o pay, as he is resolved to collections without declose his 23 w.

## Richard Peach,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Claving taken an Office in Upper Marlborough, with the intention of practising in the Court of Prince-Georges' county, and the mighbour-ing Courts, respectfully offers his pro-fessional services the public. r the Itch, Il do. 37 1 2 boxes 75 ets. July 3.

### NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the late partnership of George & John Barber, which was dissolved by the death of the last mentioned partner, are hereby called on to present them for payment, and those who are indebted to the same, are requested to make payment without delay to Mr. Joseph Sanda, senior, who is authorised to settle with them.

GEORGE BARBER, April 24 1823. Surviving Partner.

### SHERIFFALTY.

ROBERT WELCH, (of Ben.) Still continues to be a candidate for the office of Sheriff, for Anne Arundel county, and respectfully solicits the votes and interests of his fellow-cities

# MARYLAND GAZETTE AND POLITICAL INTELLIGENCER.

[VOL. LXXVIII.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1823.

No. 29.]

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED

BY

JONAS GREEN, CHURCH-STREET. ANNAPOLIS.

Price-Three Dollars per Annum.

Francis Bealmear Joseph Baily Robert Brown David Brown Joseph Barret Mose, Butler WECKLY ALMANAC

List of Letters

polis, 1st July, 1822.

rney Ritts
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rs Celia Rigby
and Raymond

Martin F Revell 2

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John Sifon
James Streett
Vin Stewett
Win Stewett
Vanher
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Capt Horse
George Schwarer
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John Warfield Sonr
Richd B Watt 2
Mes Peler Williams
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George Witts
Benjin Welsh
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George Watts

James Munroe, P. M.

Annapolis June 18th, 1823.

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

In compliance with the charter of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and with a supplement thereto establishing

a branch thereof at Frederick-town, Notice is hereby given to the stock-holders on the western shore, that an

election will be held at the banking

house in the city of Annapolis on the

first Monday in August next, between

the hours of 10 o'clock A. M and 3

o'clock P. M. for the purpose of choos

ing from amongst the stockholders

sixteen directors for the, bank at An

napolis, and nine directors for the

To the Voters

The enquiry has been lately fre

quently made, whether it was my in-

ention to be a candidate to represent

the city That all further conversation

on this subject may be put to rest, this method is taken to inform the voters of Annapolis, that I am a candidate, and if elected andmy life spared, shall

use my best endeavours to represent them faithfully. And as there is no doubt but some of my opponents will

use all sorts of means, and make ef-

forts of all descriptions to prevent my election. I have to ask of my fellow

known) promptly and without fear of

I shall take no unbecoming steps against those that are or that hereafter

may be candidates My purpose and

NOTICE.

The commissioners of the tax for

next, for the purpose of hearing appeals

and making transfers, &c.

By order, R. I. COWMAN, clk.

Wanted to Purchase,

Fellow Citizens.

By order, JONA. PINKNEY, Cash.

uranch bank at Frederick town

Joseph Chaney
Joseph Clark
Mis Harriett A Clarett
John R Crawford
Henry Coulter
John S Camden
Mis Ellen Crumwell
Wiseman Cattle
Mitton Countern
Mis Tabisha Collings
A Canfield
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Phillip Darnal John Doon Singleton Dovall John W Dovall Mrs Elizabeth Disney Denois Diggs

Mrs Elizabeth Dunn

Wm Foxeroft 2 Robert Frost Mrs Sophia A Fox roft Chs Fenour

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Mr. Amelia Frank Wm Etherington

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WELKET ALMANAC.				
Int5-JULY	1 Sin	Ruses	Sun	Set
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17 Thursday	1 4	48	7	17
18 Friday	4.	49	17	1
19 Saturday	1 4	49	7	1
20 Sunday	4	50	17	10
21 Monday	4	51	7	10
92 Tuesday	4	52	7	c.
93 Wednesday	4	53	17	100

### BALTIMORE PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weckly .- From the American Farmer, Flour, best white wheat, \$8-11'd st. Superfine \$7.25-fine do. \$6.75-Wharfdo. \$7.5-Wharfdo. \$7.5-Wharfdo. \$1.42 to 1.50-G7 sales — Wheat white, \$1 42 to 1 50 — Red do \$1 1240 1 43 — Rye 75 cts. — Corn 50 to 52 cents—Country Oats, 40 cents. — Beef, 8 cents per pound— Live cattle, \$6 to \$6 50 per cwt. — Bacon, round, 8 to 9 cents — Pork \$4 50 to 5 50 per clb. — 6 to 8 cents per lb — Mutton, 5 to 6 cts per lb — Beans \$137 1.2 to 1 50 — Peas, black eyed, 55 to 60 cts — Red Cloverseed \$550 a6 — Timothy seed \$4 50 — Flax Seed 75 to 80 cts. — Whiskey, from the waggons, 34 cents, per gallon—Apple brandy, 30 to 32 cts. — Peach do. 65 to 70 cents. — Shad, \$6 50, scarce. — Herrings, No 1, \$2 75 per bbl — No 2, \$2 50 — Fine salt 60 to 65 cts, per bush Coarse, do. 70.

Coarse, do. 70.

Maryland Tobacco.

The following sales were made last week of Prince George's county Tobacco—26 hogsheads being the entire crop of B. H. Mulliken, say 19 first and 7 seconds, as costed from common dark to fine reds at rorted from common dark to fine reds at 39 round—30-hids crop tobacco, raised by Benjamin Oden, at \$10—I hild raised by John Duvall, near Nottingham, at 20

Prices of all descriptions are fully main-tained, and the good qualities improv-

### Public Sale.

The subscriber being desirous of selling his real estate, offers the farm on which he now resides for sale, being a tract of land called "The Gitt," containing 196 acres, more or less. This land lies in Anne-Arun

more or less This land lies in Anne-Arun del county, near the Swamp Bridge, and adjoins the lands of Mr. Thomas Frank-lin and John C. Weems, esq.

Those inclined to purchase are invited to view the premises. Should this land not be sold at private sale before Tuesday the 29th instant, it will on that day, at 11 o'clock, if lair, if not the next fair day thereafter, he offered at public sale, to the highest hidder. The purchaser may at the same tume be accommodated with sundry same time be accommodated with sundiy

stock plantation utensils, &c.

The terms of sale are—that the purchater pay one third of the purchase money on the day of sale; one third in twelve, and one-third in eighteen months from the day of sale; bonds with security will be required bearing interest, and upon the payment of the whole purchase money, a good and sufficient deed shall be executed to the purcharer free and clear of any incumbrance whatever.

July 3.

OHN FRANKLIN.

3w



### The Steam Boat MARYLAND

Commenced her regular routes on Saturday the 8th of March, at 8 o'clock A M. from Commerce street wharf for Affnapolis and Easton, leaving Annapolis at half past 12 o'clock for Easton, and on Sunday the 9th, will leave Easton, by way of Todd's Point the same hour, for Annapolis and Baltimore; leaving Annapolis at half past 2 o'clock, and continue to leave the a bove places as follows:-Commerce-street wharf, Baltimore, on Wednes days and Saturdays, and Easton on Sundays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock, till the first of November, and then leave the above places one hour sooner. so as to arrive before dark. Persons wishing to go from Easton to Oxford can be landed for fifty cents each, the same from Oxford to Easton. Passen gers wishing to proceed to Philadel phia will be put on board the Union Line of steam-boats in the Patapseo river, and arrive there by 9 o'clock

the next morning.
The Maryland commenced her route from Baltimore to Queen's-town & Chester town, on Monday, the 10th day of March, leaving Commerce-street wharf at 9 o'clock every nonday, and Chester town every Tuesday at the same hour for Queen's-town & Baltimore during the season-Horses, and carriages will be taken on board from either of the above places-All

baggage at the risk of the owners. All persons expecting small packages, or other freight, will send for them, when the boat arrives, pay freight and take them away.
CLEMENT VICKARS.

March 135

A young negro man who understands taking care of horses, and can drive a carriage and wait at table; for such a carriage and wait at table; for such a one a reasonable price in tash will be given, likewise a boy from 10 to 14 years of age, of good character is wanted. Enquire at this office.

June 26.

#### Miscerlaneous Remaining in the Post Office Inna-

DEAUTY'S GRAVE.

Tread softly, stranger! this is ground, Which no rude footsteps should impress, With tender pitty gaze around,

Let sadness all thy soul possess.

Tread softly! lest thou crush the flowers

That o'er this turk are taught to wave.

That o'er this turf are taught to wave, Transplanted from their native howers,
To slied their sweets o'er beauty's grave

And stranger let your me'ting heart Mark well this fresh and verdant sod; And ere you from this scene depart, O! let your soul commune with God. Thus fade the fragile buds of earth,
Thus fade the lovely and the brave,
Come here, ye thoughtless sons of mirth,

And pause a while o'er beauty's grave. Sweet wither'd rose! may thy pale doom Call tears into the virgin's eye!

O may the prospect of his tomb.

Remind her, sall that live must die!"

And warn her in the days of youth,
To think of Him who being gave,
And bid her seek the way of truth,
Like her who sleeps in beauty's grave anl Raymond fre Priscilla Richardson fre Rebecca A W Rade

> TO SENECA LAKE.
> On thy fair bosom silver lake;
> The wild swan spreads his snowy sail,
> And round his breast the rinples break,
> As down he bears before the gale. On thy fair bosom, waveless stream!

The dipping paddle echoes far, And flashes in the moonlight gleam, And bright reflects the polar star. The waves along the pebbly shore,

As blows the north wind, heave their foam,
And curl around the dashing oar,
As late the boatman hies him home.

How sweet, at set of sun to view
The golden mirror spreading wide,
And see the mist of mantling blue
Float roud the distant mountain's side.

At midnight hour, as thines the moon,
A sheet of silver spreads below,
And swift she cuts at highest noon,

Light clouds, like wreaths of purest snow On thy fair bosom, silver lake! Of could I ever sweep the oar, When early birds at morning wake,

And evening tells us toil is o'er.

Imitation of Moores Song "To sigh yet leel no pain."
To bow and he polite,
To talk in rapt rous phrase,
To hail as fair and right

What'er the rich man says: To sit and drink the wine Of men of wealth and rank, To swear there's none so fine As that we just have drank; This is Friendship, faitbless, cold,

Such as often men beho'd. To I eep one honest flame Which nought on earth can cool; To love a friend in debt the same

As when his purse was full; To give up all our store To lighten his distress, And since we can do nothing more To think of nothing less; This is friendship, faithful, sure, Such as ever shall endure.

### REVOLUTIONARY HISTORY.

ATTEMPT TO TAKE ARNOLD.

The editors of the Maryland Re General Washington having learned publican Annapolis, and the Federal Gazette, and American, of Baltimore, are requested to publish the above once a week for six weeks. whither Arnold had fled, deemed it possi-ble still to take him, and bring him to the just reward of his treachery. To accomplish an object so desirable, and at the same time, in so doing, to save Andre, Washington devised a plan, which although it utimate-ly failed, evinced the greatness of his poss-OF THE CITY OF ANNAPOLIS.

try's good Having matured the plan, Washington Having matured the plan, Washington tent for Major Lee to repair to head quarters, (at Tappan on the Hudson.) "I have sent for you," said General Washington, in the expectation that you have some one in your corps, who is willing to undertake a deleate and hazardous project. Who ever comes torward will confer great obligations on me personally, and in behalf of the United States, I will reward him amoly. No time is to be lost; he must proply. No time is to be lost; he must proceed, if possible, to night I intend to seize Arnold, and save Andre "

Major Lee named a sergeant major of his corps, by the name of Champe—a native of Virginia, a man full of shone and muscle -with a countenance grave, thoughtful and taciturn-of tried courage, and inflexi-

and taciturn—of tried courage, and innexi-ble perseverance.

Champe was sent for by Lee, and the plan proposed. This was for him to de sert—to escape to New York—to appear friendly to the enemy—to watch Arnold, citizens to be on their guard against crroneous representations, assuring them, that they will be met, (if made a canvass before the people collected. and upon some fit opportunity, with the assistance of some one whom Champe could trust, to se ze him, and conduct him to a place on the river, appointed, where boots should be in readiness to bear them

pretensions have over been disguised, and will be stead by candidly and fear lessly pursued. I EWIS DUVALL. June 9th 1823. boots should be in readiness to bear them away

Champe listened to the plan attentively—but with the spirit of a man of honour and of integrity, replied—sthat it was not danger nor difficulty that deterred him from immediately accepting the proposal, but ignominy of desertion, and the hypocrisy of enlisting with the enemy!"

To these objections Lee replied, that although he would appear to desert, yet as he obeyed the call of his commander in chief his departure could not be considered as criminal, and that if he suffered in repuration for a time, the matter should one day be explained to his credit.

As to the second objection, it was nirged, that to bring such a man as Arnold to justice—loaded with guilt as he was—and to save Andre—so young—so accomplished—so beloved—to achieve so much, good in the cause of his country—was more than Anne-Arundel county will meet at the Court House in the city of Annapolis, on Thursday the 24th day of July

self upon fortune.

Scarcely had half an hour elapsed, before Capt. Carnes, the officer of the day, waited upon Lee, who was vainty attempting to rest, and informed him, that one of the

patrol had fallen in with a dragoon, who being challenged, putspur to his house, and had escaped.

heing chairenged, putspur to his holse, and had escaped.

Lee, hoping to conceal the flight of Chaimpe, or at least to delay pursuit, complained of fatigue, and told the Capt that the patrol had probably mistaken a countryman far a diagoon. Carnes, however, was not thus to be quieted; but withdrew to assemble his corps.

On examination, it was found that Champe was absent. The captain now returned and acquainted Liee with the discovery, adding that he had detached a part to pursue the deserter, and begged the major's written orders.

major's written orders.

Af er making as much delay as was prac-

Af er making as much delay as was practicable without exciting any suspicion. Lee delivered his orders—in which he directed the party to take Champe if possible—"Bring him alive," said he, what he may suffer ing the presence of the army; but kill him if he resists, or if he escapes after heing taken."

A shower of rain fell soon after Champe's

A shower of rain fell soon after Champe's departure, which enabled the pursuing dra-goons to take the trail of his horse, his shoes, in common with those of the horses

suces, in common with those of the horses of the army, being made in a peculiar form and each having a private mark, which was to be seen in the path.

Middleton, the leader of the pursuing party, let camp a few minutes past 12, so that Champe had the start of but little more than an hour-an period by far shorter than than an hour-a period by far shorter than had been contemplated.

During the night, the dragoons were often

delayed in the necessary halts to examine the road; but on the coming of morning, the impression of the horse's shoes was apparent, that they pressed on with rapidi-

Some miles from Bergen, (a village three miles north of New York, on the opposite side of the Hudson,) on ascending a hill, Champe was descried not a half mile dis-tant. Fortunately, Champe descried his pursuers at the same moment, and conjec-

by taking a different road, Champe was for a time lost sight of—but on approaching the river he was again descried. Aware of his danger, he now lashed, his valice, containing his elettless and orderly book. It his taining his clothes and orderly book, to his shoulders, and prepared him-elf to plunge into the river if necessary.

Swift was his flight and swift was the

pursuit. Middleton and his party were with in a few hundred yards, when Champe threw himself from his horse, and plunged into the river, called aloud upon some British galleys, at no great distance, for

help.

A boat was instantly despatched to the sergeant's assistance, and a fire commenced upon the pursuers. Champe was taken on board and soon after carried to New York, with a letter from the captain of the galley

witnessed.

Adjoining the house in which Arnold resided, and where it was designed to seize and gag hig. Champe had taken off several of the pairings, and replaced them, so that with ease, and without noise, he could readily open his way to the adjoining alloy. Into this alley he intended to convey his pricents and why his companion one of two soner, aided by his companion, one or two associates who had been introduced by the friend to whom Champe had been original ly made known by letter from the com-mander in chief, and with whose aid and counsel he had so far conducted the enterprize. His other associate was with the hoat prepared at one of the wharves on the Hidson river, to receive the party. Champe and his friend intended to have

placed themselves each under Arnold's shoulder, and to have thus borne him through the most unfrequented alleys and

ly gratified with the much desired intelligence. He desired Major Lee to meet Champe, and take care that Arnold should not be hert.

The day arrived, and Lee, with a party

of accounted horses, - one for Arnold, one for the sergeant, and the third for his associate, who was to assist in securing Arnold, left the camp, bever doubting the success of the enterprize, from the tenor of the list received communication. The party reach ed Hoboken about midnight, wherethey lay concealed in the adjoining wood - Lee with three dragoons stationing himself near the shore of the river. Hourafter hour passed

shore of the river. Hour area in the major had to no boat approached.

At length the day broke, and the major retired to his party, and with his led horses, te turned to the camp, where he proceed of to head quarters to incorn the general of the much lamented disappointment, as of the much lamented disappointment, as inexplicable. We disappoint to the much lamented disappointment, as one of the much lamented disappointment, as one of the much lamented disappointment. mortifying as inexplicable "Westington having pursued Champe's plan and communication, had intulged the presumption, that at length the object of his keen and constant pursuit was sole of execution, and did not dissemble the joy such a conviction produced. He was chagrined at the issue, and apprehended that his faithful sergeant must have been directed in the last scene of his tedious and difficult enterprize.

from the picket and mounted, putting him- | fleet of transports, from whence he never departed, until the troops under Arnold landed in Virginia. Nor was he able to escape from the British army until after the junction of Cornwallis at Petershurgh, when he deserted, and proceeding high up in Virginia he passed into North Carolina near the Saufy towns; and keeping in the friendly districts of that state, safely joined the army soon after it had passed the Congaree in pursuit of Loid Rawden

His appearance excited extreme surprize among his former comrades, which was no little increased when they saw the cordial

reception he met with from the late major, now lieut, col. Lee. His whole story was soon known to the corps, which reproduced the love and respect of both officer and soldiers, theretofore invariably entertained for the sergeant) heightened by universal admirations this let design and armoust about the let of the sergeant of the let of the sergeant 

Creen, who very cheerfully complied with the promise made by the commander in chief, so tar as in his power; and having provided the sergeant with a good horse and money for his journey, sent him to General Washington, who munificently an-ticipated every desire of the sergeant, and presented him with a discharge from fur-ther service, lest he might in the vicissi-tudes of war fall into the hands of the ene-my, when if recognized, he was sure to die my, when if recognized, he was sure to die

on the gibbet.
We shall only add, respecting the after life of this interesting adventurer, that when General Washington was called by President Adams, in 1795, to the command President Adams, in 1795, to the command of the army prepared to defend the country against French hostility, he sent to lieutenant colonel Lee to enquire for Champe; heing determined to bring him into the field at the head of a company of infantry. Lee sent to Loudon county. Virginia, we ere Champe settled after his discharge from the army; when he learned that the gallant soldier had removed to Kentucky, where

AVALANCHES.
Most of our readers are probably familiar with descriptions of the inundations and avalanches which are to frequent and restrictive in Switzerland. The following structive in Switzerland. The following extract from an article in the 1 dicting Review, on Simond's Tour in that interesting country, cannot, however, fail to be read with deep interest: R. I. Am.

he read with deep interest: R. I. Am.

There are nonmerable vailess in Switzerland, which are entirely deserted, almost inaccessible to say thing flashing lie in consequence of being the constant receptacles of these fremendous visitations from the surrounding cliffs. There is at page 364 a very striking account of the tragical effects produced, only three years ago, by the temp tray damming up the river Dranse in one of those valleys which open upon that of Bagne. The scantiness of the water that reached the innabled parts, at he time when the stream should have been follest, gave rise to suspicions; and, upon water that reached the innobited parts, at the time when the stream should have been follest, gave rise to surpicions; and, upon ascending to the desert part, a great lake was found to bave accumulated behind an immense barrier of ice, brought down by the avalanches of the preceding winter, and which threatened to deluge the whole country, as soon as this perishable bulwark came to be melted away. Immediate measures were taken to open a tunnel or gallerry through the ice, and so to drain the lake by degreea. But, though the greatest skill and industry were employed, and a very great part of the accumulated water actuality discharged by the artificial opening, the whole dike at last gave way on the 16th of June, and a decadful munication ensued.—
The rapid increase of the heat had ioosened and disengaged reveral of the huge masses of which the bulwark was composed, which parting from the rest with loud explosions, floared up to the surface, and weakened and undermined its foundations. The catastrophe was, in this way, in some measure foreseen and provided for; bu, when it did come, it was still sufficiently terrible.

At half past 4 in the evening, a terrible explosion announced the breaking up of

case of being questioned as a drunken soldier, whom they were conveying to the guard house.

When arrived at the hoat, the difficulties would be all surmounted, there being no danger nor obstacle in passing to the Jersey shore. These particulars, as soon as mide known to Lee, were communicated to the commander in chief, who was highly gratified with the much desired intelligence. He desired Major Lee to meet it reached Bagne, the ruins of all description borne along with it, formed a moving mountain, 200 feet high, from which a column of thick vapour arose, like the sincke of a great fire. An English traveller, accompanied by a young artist, Mr P. of Lausanne, and a guide, had been visiting the works, and on his return was approaching Bagne, when, turning round by chance, he saw the frightful object just described coming down, the distant noise of which had been lost in the nearer roar of the ne saw the trighter object just described coming down, the distant noise of which had been lost in the nearer roar of the Branse. He clapt spurs to his horse to warn his companion; a well as three other travellers who had joined them. All dismounting, scrambled up the mountain precious levels, and strived in safety beyond the trach of the deluge, which in an instant filled the valley heneath. From Bagne the i undation reached Martinguy four leagues, in 50 minutes, bearing away in that space 35 houses, 8 windmills, 95 barns, but only 9 persons and very few cattle, most of the inhabitants having been on their guard.—
The village of Beauvenier, was saved by a The village of Beauvernier, was saved by a projecting rock, which diverted the toriet. It was seen passing like an arrow by the side of the village, without touching it, though much higher than the roofs of the

of his tedious and difficult enterprize.

In a few days, Live received an anonymous letter from Champe's patron and friend, informing hom, that continued in the second objection, it was urged, that to bring such a man as Arnold to just tice—loaded with guilt as he was—and to save Andre—so young—so accomplished—so beloved—to achieve so much good in the cause of his country—was more than sufficient to balance a wrong existing only in appearance.

The objections of Champe were at length surmounted, and has accorded the expression of the surmounted, and has accorded the expression of the surmounted, and has accorded the expression of the surmounted, and has accorded the expression appearance. It was now eleven o'clock at night. With his instructions in his pocket, the sergeant returned to camp, and taking his cloat, valies, and orderly book, drew his horse The fragments of rocks and stones de-