PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

Church-Street, Annapolis. . .

JONAS GREEN.

PRICE—THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

THE AMERICAN FRAMER,

EDITED BY GIDRON B. SMITH,

Is published in Baltimire (Md.) by I In-

(Successors of J. S. SEINKER.)

In weekly numbers of eiget quarte per Fire Dollars per annum.

of eight quarte pages, -1

BOLOMON ETTING BOLD MUSES SHEPPARD CHARLES HO WARD Baltimore, August to the 45%

Editors throughout the State, briefly is a new of Colanization, are respectfully repeated by repeated to publicity to the above. OHANGERY SALE

By Brue of a Decree of the Court Chartery the Subscriber will expose oublio sale, out the premies, so falardy, A HOUSE & Lot of Ground on West Street continuity, user the render of Mr. Gibert Murdoch is the City of Auspolia, and on the same side of the street,—As on a Lot of Ground No. 2, addining the matter of Land and Murdoch, which properly to

ofore mortgaged by Samuel Mead to Sa uman G. Albers. Terms of Sale. Cash to be paid their of Sale, or on the ratification thereof Sale.

LOUIS GASSAWAY, True RESTEE'S SALE. By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Come of Maryland, the subscriber will offer at Pair Bale, on Priday he 16th day of Septennest, on the premise at 10 o'clock, A.M. At the estate and interest of Daniel Smills, is as

Lot of Ground, In the village, called Ethriber Landing at a corner near the seventh mile stone, on a Washington road, together with all their

provements thereon. TERMS OF SALE Cash to be paid on the day of 60 for midication thereof by the Chancellor; on the princet of the purchase money, the sale ber authorised to convey the above propert to the purchase. PURCHASILLE PINKNEY, THE

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners of Anne Arundel Centry will meet at the Court House, is the City of Annapolis, on Tuesday the 24th day of October next, for the purpose of hearing is peals, and making transfers, and transfers the next resulting the Lawy Court. he ordinary business of the Levy Court. By order, BUSHROD W. MARRIOTT, CIL

P NOTICE,

PERSONS addressing letters to the mb scriber on business relating to his Offices Sheriff, are notified, that they will not be take from the Post Office unless the Postage is Paid B. W. MARRIUTT, Sheriff A. A. C. Aug. 4.

BANKING HOUSE OF J. I. COHEN, JR. & BROTHERS, No. 114, BALTIMONS STREET.

DEPOSITS will be received at the folleron Diposits, subject to be drawn for a title pleasure of the depositer.

n Deposits made for a period not less than one year, or subject to 5 p.ct. 96 days notice. CERTIFICATES will be issued for all Special

CP CITY TAXES.

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN, That the City and Primary School Taxes, are one. The Collector will call on those persons liave not paid their bills. RICHARD BIDGELY, Collecter.

MARKET FARM FOR REST. THE Market Farm, called FAIRFIKLII, on the Pataysco civer, immediately apposite Port & Hopry, containing fire handed and fifty series, all inclosed honder one feace. This Parm has a variety of line Fruit Tress, and a variety of line Fruit Tress,

and a Young Feach Orchard, now is braing, of the very beat selection, and has been in cultivation for the last seven years as Minds Form, being one of the beat situations nor Bellimore. For Terms apply to RICHARD OROMWELL.

Thomas Patapaco Bidge

Thomas Patapaco Bidge

J. THOMPSON The following BOOKS, vist

IN CHANCERY.

20th Augus', 1831. Michael Welar Leroy, David Hoffman, and Charles F. Mayer,

Anthony Taurin Chirac, Mathew Chapu', Aune Marti Chapet, Mathew Theyroon, Ma-ria Theyenon, John B. R. Bitard Daporte, and Maria E. Deporte.

melium through which a great number of the most enlightened and scientific practical dulivators of the soil, residing in

Maria E. Deport.

THE object of the Bill filed in this cause, is to obtain a decree for a conveyance from the delendants, to the complainants, Hoffman and Mayer, at Trustees of Michael Victor Lerox, of the ficce or parcel of ground hereina for mentionell, upon the uses and trusts expressed in the deal of trust from said Leroy to said Hoffman and Mayer.

The Bill states, This complainant, Michael Victor Leroy; purchased, for the consideration of thirty thousand france, which he duly paid, from Anthony Tanrin Chirac, Mathew Cheput, atherwise called Chaput, otherwise the most enlightened and scientific practical thirty areas of the soil, residing in every section of the United States, communicate the results of their experience to each other, and to the public, and receive similar benefits from the best theoretical and practical writers of foreign countries, on every subject connected. with husbandry in the broadest sense of the The venot, and his wife Maris The venon, otherwise Intriculture, and Rucal and Domestic Economy. The American Farmer contains also a great number of useful recipes; readings who a great number of useful recipes; readings wispeed to the stations of mothers and instead and his wife Maris E. Deportes, otherwise called Desportes, and in the foreign and domestic markets for Agricultures products, and a correct statement of the foreign and domestic markets for Agricultural products, and a correct statement of the foreign and domestic markets for Agricultural products, and a correct statement of the foreign and domestic markets for Agricultural products, and a correct statement of the foreign and content, at the time of publications on himg connected with prety politics is at any time permitted to appear in the columns. The American Parmer was the first periodic declaration of Starp and Burn streets and running thence North East corner or intersection of Starp and Burn streets, and running thence North birding on Sharp and content, and running thence North birding on Sharp and content, and running there is no bundled and serves for tax inches, thence East, parallel with Longary street, The American Parmer was the first periodical devoted exclusively to the nonmilian of Araprican Agriculture, and it is by common consett acknowledged to have been hisherto its mostable and efficient advected. Indeed it is kizarding little to aver that this work contains a more valuable body of practical information of his subject than any other extant.

The current volume or year is the thirteen of its publication, and few American periodical extensively. It is taken and written for by men of talents and practic districtly represented to the several departments of which it treats, in every part of the United States; and it has been abberthed for and is regularly sent to many eminent individuals and learned societies in the different countries of Rourge and America, whose unanimous test timony to the excellence of the work might be added. That said vendor entered into a complainant, the provision of the publishers, too well, established to require recommendations.

The American Parmer is neatly printed on very fine paper, and many of the cablicats of the publishers, too well, established to require recommendations.

The American Parmer is neatly printed on very fine paper, and many of the cablicats of the last are is accompanied by a title page, and minute index, completing the volume for binding.

When admands call in front received by a subsender or here made and serve to the said Leeve and Allegre in their names to make the property of every kind in Maryland which could be standed as a companied by a title page, and almost district the said Leeve, and although the countries of the said bear of the property of every kind in the property of every kind in Maryland which could be claimed by them as he for said John B. F. Allegre in their names to make the property of every kind in the property of every kind The continue of the continue o

MISCELLANEOUS.

The following lines, full of deep and delicate feeling, are from the pen of the Hon. Mrs. Norton. A CARELESS WORD.

A GARRLESS WORD.

A word is risging on my first;
It was not meant to give my paint.
It ind no tune to hid it stay,
When other things had passed away;
It had no meaning more than all
Which in an kile hour fall;
It was, when first the round I heard,
A lightly uttered carriess word. A lightly uttered careless work.

In word—oh! if doth haust me now,
In scenes of joy—in scenes of woe;
By night, by day, in sun or shade,
With the half smile that gently played
Reproclifully, and gave the sound
Eternal power through life to wounds.
There is no voice I ever heard.
So deeply fixed as that one word. No deeply fixed as that one word.
It was the first, the only one
Of those, which lips forever gone.
Herathed in their love—which had for me
Rebuke of hischness at my glee.
And if those lips were here to say,
otteloved, let it pass away.'
Alls then perchance—but I have heard.
That last dear tone—the carcless would.
Ohly e who moving, sigh to past,
Whose words are treasures to some heart,
Iral gently, ere the dark day come,
When earth is but for one a home:
It at mixing ofer the past, like the.
They fiel their hearts wrong bitterly.
And Leeding out what glas they head,
Dwell weeping on a cancers word.

Dwell weeping on a caretres word. From the Poston Literary Gazette. THE SMUGGLER

Among the mountains on the frontiers of

Among the mountains on the frontiers of ****, in Germany, is situated a lonely village, once inhabited by poor but industrious people; now, since it has been thrown into the corner of a kingdom, a nest of smugglers and thieves where all the vices have taken up their abade, and where they are fostered by the lucrative though dangerous profession that is there pursued. Here, with all the pride of banditti boasting of their achievements, they related to me a circumstance, the thought of which makes me shudder.

** Come along," said a father one evening to his daughter, a girl of thirteen, who hai just returned from the paster of the village who was given her instructions preparatory to conformation, "put on our thick costs we have something to get to hight,—tid your mother good bye, and beg her lay her hand upon your head; for we cannot tell whether the Amighty will bring up safe through the business or not." They set out. The wind blew intensely cold over the hills, and howled among the trees; while low clouds, heavily laden with snow sailed slowly over the grey heads of the naked rocks. They proceeded in filence along an unfrequented ly laden with snow sailed shary for the grey heals of the naked rocks. They proceeded in Silence along an unfrequented mountain-path, clambered like chamois along a yawning abyss, where a forming torrent was struggling against the overpowering force of winter. May hold of my belt, whispered the fether as though anorthers we lest the

my old-lunge."
"There, again! I fancy Is hear something behind us."

"There is something moving behind us, father, viows vonder, don't you see?"
"Good God! the Sharpshooters! We are lost if we cannot reach the ravine!"

A dog came up and threatened to seize the man, when, clinging, without other hope of safety to the rock, he hurled his pack at the animal, which tumbled, howling, treether with a mass of snow, down the precipice.

"Give it me," ho cried, taking the lighter load from the girl, grasped her hand firmly, and drawing her with accelerated steps down the rocky path. Fright deprived her of the use of her limbs, and he dragged her along like a dead thing. Destruction pressed closer upon their heels. Voices repeatedly cried No answer was returned, and the report of a piece was reverberated a hundred fold by the echoes of the mountains. The hall struck the rock and dropped at their

feet.
"Moreiful God!" ejaculated the girl, "I cannot go any farther. Leave me here, father: they will not murder me. No, no, no; leave me here, and make your escape." "Yes will be tray me, and bring your fa-ther to the gellows. Come, come along!"

Filled with despire, he raised her from the ground, and wound with his two fold burthen around a lodge of rocks. It was to no purpose. The sharp-hosters appeared above and tellow, and the anxiety of the smuggler increased every instant. The girl sunk down crossed every instant. The girl sunk down as if in minute, and all the efforts of the affrighted fatter to arouse her were unsatiling. Again was heard the cry of "Halt! Halt." Again the balls whizzed past, and the ministers of the law kept approaching nearer and nearer. Life or death depended on a single moment. He best over his child, and caught moment. He bent over his child, and caught her in his arms. "So help me God in my ut-most need!" he ejaculated aloud; and threw her down the sbyss. The body dashed a-gainst the projecting crags in the descent, and rolled into the torrent beneath.

The pursuers stood aghast at the atrocious days, and overpowered with horror, dropped their weapons. The smuggler escaped with his pack, an! has since often visited the same sport, on a similar errand.

LETTER OF O. P. Q. ON THE FRENCH KING'S SPECH.

To the Editor of the London Morning Chronicle.
Fasts, July 24, 1831.

Sing You live soon the Speech of the King, as you have also normed the sentence pronounced by it took, or the writer of the Rectations, on the Churen of Loolineal Perlays you may have forgotten the latter, whilst the former is fresh in your recoilection. So, with your permission, I will repeat to you what was said some eighteen hundred years ago shout lack warm people, and believe me, that which is true in morely, holds good in politics.

"And unto the Angel of the Church of the Lambinean writes these things saith the amen, the faithful and true winness, the heginning of the création of tigl, I know thy works that thou art neither cold nor host twenth thou were noth or hot."

These endratouned thus to explain to you at the commonwement of my letter, the first general impression which the speech from the Throne has produced, and if I were not afraid of being thought valleger, I should follow uplate language of scripture, and say of that wildress:

"No, then, because thou art lakewarm, and neither

"No, no, child, it is only the wheezing of my old-lunge."

"There, again! I fancy E hear something object not indirectly, but in an many words. "Car pour consolider da plus en plus la Magor. "Go along, girl; and held your congue."

"There is something moving behind us,"

"There is something moving behind us, for declaims to the Herodinforder, vious vonder, don't you see?"

But what is the nature of this law? On this part of the subject, we are left intentionally in a state of

But what is the nature of this liw? On this part of the subject, we are left indendicially in a state of professed ignorance. The paragraph is so vague, that even the frierida pitch Musiter, with whom I conversed after the opining of the Chambers, could not and would not attempt as offs to it any meaning.

"Your reconsairles je Teopere dans celui qui a pour nejet la decision d'une grande question Constitutionelle reservee par la Charte, a Teramen des Chambers qui le cherche toujours a mettre nos institutions en hamonie avec les interes et les vorus de la nation, echires par l'experience et muris par le tems."

Now what does this mean? If the law is to propose an Hereditary Peerage, then the King is wrong in anying that this project is in larmony with the interests and wishes of the nation; and if the law is, in the contrary, to abolish the Peerage, then why are these doubtiul wheis expressly introduced at the ention the phrase of 'reclaires par l'experience et muris par le tems." This question of the Peerage is more important, nay vast. The King and his Government, have resolved on submitting the project, whosever is may be, to the decision of both Chambers. If it shall abolish the Hereditary Peerage, it will be rejected by the thouse of Peera and if it shall adopt that system, it will then be rejected by the Chamber of Deputies. You may be sure of this. Those who make the Revolution of July, view with sorrow that the Chamber of Peers is to be asked to pronounce on its own fate. The Chamber of Peers did not make the Revolution or the Clurter; and it is also that with the Revolution or the Clurter; and it is expecting too much from human nature to expect that the Peera will deliberately vote that their sons shall not inhere their titles.

But the fusie millim have thought of snother plan,

from human nature to expect that the Peers will destiniberately vote that their sons shall not inherit their titles. But the juste millies have thought of snother plan, and I am greatly mistaken of this he measthe project of law which in a few days will be submitted to the new Chamber. It is this, "that the bons and Herne of the present Peers now hing, and entitled in succeed them, shall so succeed after the death of the existing Peers, but, that after the deaths of the existing Peers, but, that after the deaths of the existing Peers, but, that after the deaths of the existing Peers, but, that after the deaths of the existing Peers, but, that after the deaths of the existing Peers, but, that after the deaths of the existing Peers, and the titles shall only be enjoyed, subject to the pleasare of the King, and for life. All new Peers the be created only to tire, and the number to be limited."

Another project has been laid before the Government, which is that of allowing all the existing Peersages to be forever hereditary—and that in the existing Peersage shall become extinct in the coarse of years or centuries, no further Hereditary—and that is the existing the existing the existing the existing the heading and another limit hon-herelitary—those who are now Peers being hereditary—and their number being never liable to increase. I this plan should be adopted, we should have, indeed, a large that will these projects sarialy Pranée? I snewer, No. Franée requires three powers in the State—independent, national and strong. Settler of these systems will assure to be a national, powerful and independent Senate, and therefore she will reject them.

What, then, should be done. Why, the Deputies What, then, should be not the continue will reject them.

waters will assire to say therefore she will reject them.

What, then, should be done.

What, then, should be done.

What, then, should be done.

What, then, should meet trigiter as one Consitting the Amembly, and there should together vote against an Amembly, and there should together vote against an Hereditary Peerage, and la favour of an elected, the mitch, and national Scante! This would be followed in your time to the public opinion! This would be redeeming the propinion of the public opinion! This would be redeeming the propinion of the say of the tot and cold—a tripid and lukewarm project adopted by the Chamber of Deputies, and altered and cut down, see cut to piece by the Chamber of Peers, will not, and cannot be adopted by thirty-two millions of Frenchmen. You will see I am right in a very short time.

It is, indeed, possible, that in a few days the Minister may learn the opinions of the Majority—may find that the projects he now proposes to adopt, are not in harmony with the public feeting; and, then he will shelter himself under the vage oparagraph which I live above cited—abandon his system of a modified Hereditary Peersge, and come forward with a national project—or also will retire and make room for those who better understand France, her wants, and her wishes.

The third fact announced by the speech is, that

Sept. 1.

SCHOOL AND OTHER BOOKS