These unfortunate victims to a discuse, the most ble that ever aimeted our country, dled is en hours from the time the first became afd. Events so discrittous, speak to all a lan-e too plain to be misunferstood. They afford

domenstrative evidence of the uncertainty of human expectations, and of the frailty of human life.

Savannary Lin. 10.

Cotton last week was to be bought at 10 1-3 cents, but this week has run up to 13. This I suppose is on scenum of three vessels that were loaded quite foll. full, and ran out without any clearance and without one is the schr. Margaret K. B.lly, another other name unknown, and the brig. William. They have in this port a me opportunity to run out, as there are neither gun boars nor forts to stop them. One of these vessels ran out at 12 o'clock in the day.



AGRICULTURAL.

In order to introduce to the acquantance of our Readers a work of merit, on subjects to which a considerable por tion of this paper is devoted, we publish from the Me dical Repository an abstract of A REVIEW OF THE

TRANSACTIONS of the Society for the promotion of USEFUL ARTS, in New-York; ALBANY, BAR-BER, 1807, 8 vo. pp. 536, with plates.

A distinguished contributor of information is R R. Livingston, Esq. the President. The memoirs written by him occupy nearly one third of the vo-lume. We shall enumerate them in succession.

1. Minutes of his Journey from L'Orient to Paris, when he was sent to France as minister plenihotentiary, in 1802. He went by the way of Nantz and Orleans, and made many judicious observations on the agricultural condition of the country. 2. Obervations on the employment of pyrites as a mamere by the Farmers of Flanders. 3. An every on Sheep, wood and wooden . mufactures, showing the advantage of improving American word, by the introduction of Spanish sheep. The writer gives a decided and conclusive preference to the Spanish breed, as better adapted to the wants and economy of this country than the British. The former are called Meri- and when convened, their proceedings were more nos, and Mr. L. is now the owner of several full- like some kind of suprame Court, than a representablooded rams and ewes. He purchased them in tive legislative body. 1802, at a high price, from the national flock of fine permission from the King of Spain, granted in conthy. The unmixed descendants of these Merinos are new at Clermont in Columbia county, (N. Y.) treating their numbers. 4. Further memorks on sheep; and practical abservations on the best very of probability of kidding half a dottar to the value of cach increase at shearing time, in less than five years, by the farmers who shall adopt his plan. He states on which many lave dashed; they did what they could for our benefit; the plan they formed was dicting many dogs in a civilized and settled country—
Their numbers ought certainly to be lessened. He them wholly either for long combing wool or for But without wirthe carding wool, but not to mix the fleeces. The propears to be convinced that the old Roman mode of pears to be convinced that the old Roman mode of that ever existed on paper, will be like a paper wall coposed to the cannons mouth. The wisest regularity of the local way in the local regularity of haed over mno sentine of Europe, is serves a poelereace to our way of making them draw by the with- tutional through more perverseness. The constitueers, or to any other method of applying their tion itself will, assailed under pretext of amend-strengths. 5. Experiments and colculations to show ment; it will be curtailed, monlined, undetermined the farmers may derive from mixtures of the and destroyed. Nothing can prevent evils of this man with common sheep. The conclusion is unture but public virtue. ciency in favour of an in provement both in the life is covery of remark, that emigrants from Entirely and blaness of the fiere amon; the ewes, rope are, from a more advanced state of rociety than to allow the president communicates, to Construct the event of the president communicates, to Construct the event of the President communicates to Construct the event than the president communicates to Construct the event of the President communicates to Construct the event than the president transacted to the Correspondence to the Correspondence

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merging the rolls in a pickle of son sait and water, to waich some salt-petre is added, and thereby preventing ranching, by cutting off all connection with the atmosphere. All these tre accompanied with jury to themselves. illustrations by plates; 3. A description of two Profractors, to facilitate surveys and cuiculations, one for office-use, and the other for field-use. These two instruments seem to be happing adapted to determine angles, and to assist Geometricians in markng courses, and in finishing cards and plats of survey. They are both rendered more intelligible by figures and references.



SONG .- ELIZA

By Robert Burns. Two GILDEROY. From thee, Eliza, I must go, And from my native shore The cruel fates between us throw A boundless ocean's year:

But boundless ocean's, roaring wide, B tween my love and me, by never, never, can divide My heart and soul from thee.

Farewell, farewell, Eliza dear, The maid that I adore! A boding voice is in my car, We part to meet ab more! But the last throb that heaves my heart. While death stands victor by That throb, Eliza, is thy part, And thine that latest sigh!

LITERARY.

FROM THE (RICHMOND) ENQUIRER. The following Extracts are from a work entitled, A Com

pend of History, by Samuel Whelpley, of New Jersey, they are taken from his remarks on the United States. resembled it, but that resemblance was indeed remote and feeble. Their Amphictyonic Council was little different from an assembly of ambassadors, savmg that they met regularly both as to time & place,

Our government is no less singular as to its nawooled Spanish sheep in France. And these or their fure than it is in its origin.—'Tis perhaps, the only For the best specimen of fulled Woollen Cloth, dams had been introduced into France 1786, by government which in all its parts, was the result of the piece to be at least 8 yards in length, and government which in all its parts, was the result of plan, foresight, or design. Most governments have been jumbled into existence from mere accident. by a concurrence of unforceen events. Great things have grown from small beginnings; others where the perfinite proprietor resides ; and are in- have been fatiguest into compliance with the dictates Flaxen Cloth, of the same dimensions; all to be the of prompt and daring ambition, and have acquiesced in a system of arbitrary power; but in our case, a taking and working oxen. He sliows herela the mumber of men, competent to so great a work, sat be done in any place. down and planned our governments before them

But without writte in the people—indeed without great wisdom and circumspection, the best theory bess of acquiring wealth has suffered a temporary that ever existed on paper, will be like a paper wall suspension, the business of education is progressing lations, the best laws will be consured as unconsti-

tors here—their confidence in our government brought them hither, where they ought not to hope for more than security of life, liberty and property, Mose than such security, would in the end work in jury to themselves.

Let foreigners find in this country an asylum of resis—an escape from oppression—Here let them buy, and build and plant—let them spread and flourish pursuing interest and happiness in every mode of life which enterprize can suggest or reason justify, and let them be exonerated from the toils of government. We do not need their hands to steady the ark. If we make good have they will share the benefit, if bud ones, the blame will not be theirs. Let their children born among us become filizens by circle for the children born among the filizens for the children born among the children born among the children born among the ch

The last Northern Stage brought no Mail. No Spanish news that can be relied on has been received since our last. General Blake's official account of the two first actions near Valmas from the account already published. Vague ru- to the execution of the Embargo laws; and enumermours are affoat—some of which are improbable, rates 55 ports in which the laws have been violated, and all without authority, from which the Quidnuncs and 12 in which no cases of violation have come to an use themselves with forming various and contradictory conclusions of the probable fate of the Patriots. The French, we believe, are in the heart of Spain. Saragossa still holds out, but the Spani-George Town, and Charleston; and under the latter ards are unable to raise the siege—their armies seem act to be numerous: we are, however, told they will soon be strengthened by recruits, and that they will then do wonders: But if their patriotism is so slow in its operation; if their ariales are now settled in their soldiers in their own country without food and shoes we have seem for the latter description, Fdenton and Newbern.

Fee. S. Mr. 'you said the committee of Claims have feave to withdraw his petition. "To him' said Mr. L. we are more than to any man indepting for our like the particular that the seem of the same should be seem for the latter description."

Fee. S. Mr. 'you said the committee of Claims have feave to withdraw his petition. "To him' said Mr. L. we are more than to any man indepting for our like the particular than the same should be seen to be food and shoes, we think that their exertisms are like the Romans be ungrateful to their Great Bell-likely to form but a feeble barrier to the usurpations surius. I move that the report with the documents and conquests of the modern Alexander. The English landed at a very respectful distance from the scene of action, and have hitherto kept out of harms way. They are however on their march to-The government of the U. S. seems to be without a parallel.—We find nothing like it in modern tion, and manifest no indecent hurry to take either lication in the Boston Palladium, & on the some of the times; anciently the Greeks had something which rubs or laurels from the Dons. The Society which we lately mentioned as being

instituted in Caswell, to encourage the domestic manufacture of Cloth, we are since informed is composed jointly of citizens of Person and Caswell.-The next meeting of the Society is to be at Louis burg in the last mentioned county, on the last Se turday of April, when the following premiums are to be awarded.

the piece to be at least 8 yards in length, and 3-4 yards in width, For the best specimen of Cotton Cloth, of the same length, and 7-8 wide,

And the same premium for the best specimen of produce and labour of one of those counties, except the dressing of the Woolen specimen, which may

price of the machine is \$150.

without interruption. The University, we are in formed, has its usual number of students, and the Academy of this city never before had an equal

number, at this season of the year.

Captain William Miller's Company of Infantry, at Warrenton, have made a voluntary offer of their services to Government, as a part of the requisition

Farmers, on account of the great increase which is taking place in the longitude of their faces.

Jan. 25. The Secretary of the Treasury in obebefore us, but it states nothing materially different tives communicated copies of 584 letters, relating

be printed. Agreed to. 58 to 19.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

« CAMILLUS" is greatly mistaken if he supposes the people " the freedom of opinion and of speech. and the tirrist of petitioning for a redress of grievances." Our expressions cannot be tortured to convey any such meaning. We recommended submission to the laws, and reprobated the idea of a disunion of the States. But a calm expression of the public sentiment if limited by the law and the Constitution, we never did and never shall question as being the right of freemen. We hope this will satisfy our correspondent without a publication of his effusions. If his piece is rendered useless by his mistaken af prehension of a fact, it also is made inadmissible by the abusive and opproblems eputhets which is bestows on those who entertum sentuments of policy different from those of the writer. Such language is calculated to sharpen animosities, and tends to inflame parties to that degree of violence which eccasions dangerous usurpations of power by the one, and treasonable opposition by the other.—
It convinces no one, but serves to give obstinacy to error, and to make personal county succeed to a mere difference of opinion. True pairtotism requires that we should assuage the irritation of party feeling, enlighten the public mind by a caudid statement of facts, and offer truth alone to stem the progress of error. Our paper is alike open to both purity, but in order to be heard, the orators of each must speak language that is decent and respectful.

MARRIED, in this county, on the 14th inst. Capt. John Burt, to Miss Bella Lane, daughter of Mr. Joseph Lane. The prat Physics edited by the 15th year of his age, and 40th of his residence in the 15th year of his age, and 40th of his residence in the 15th year.