

The sun is in the best position for shewing it. The first trial of this superb instrument, disclosed some wonderful phenomena; hundreds of insects were discovered devouring the body of a gnat, & scores had lived luxuriously for several months on the leg of a moth.—These animalculæ were magnified so as to appear nine inches long, their actual size being somewhat less than the fourteen hundredth part of an inch. The mineral kingdom afforded another display of brilliant objects; their coloring exceed any thing the most lively imagination can conceive.

SPAIN.

A number of essays on the propriety of the United States taking part with the Spanish provinces against the mother country, are published in the Richmond Enquirer addressed to Henry Clay.—This gentleman of whom Kentucky is justly so proud, has by his generous observations during the last Congress, attracted the attention of all the friends of South American liberty.

We hope that this subject will be brought before the next Congress in a light more serious than any in which it has hitherto been considered. Some of the Southern Spanish Provinces not only have regular governments, but have shewn themselves fully adequate to their support. Why then should we hesitate to acknowledge their independence? If Spain should consider that measure a cause of war, we can retort upon her, that is no more a cause of war, than we have long had against herself, and if she is disposed to appeal to arms we are ready to meet her. Is it not injustice to ourselves with such abundant cause of complaint to continue a useless negotiation until the present golden moment shall be lost; until her provinces shall be desolated or subdued, and she shall be enabled to deny us justice and turn against us her undivided force? Never before did a nation shew so much forbearance, when both justice and interest impelled to action. France did not hesitate thus when the United States were struggling for independence. Even Spain herself merely to humble a hated rival, acknowledged our independence and sought her own aggrandizement in the ruin of the British empire. Ought we then to hesitate, when impelled by justice as well as interest? She has seized our ships, imprisons our citizens and holds forcible possession of our territory. Her provinces have been made a rendezvous for our enemies, and she has robbed our citizens of their property and freedom, while pursuing a lawful trade within our own borders.

If she continues to evade our demands, or as has been reported, the negotiations are broken, we hope the approaching Congress will take some decisive step. The Western country waits only permission to give independence to Mexico and the resources of the East can reduce the Floridas and support South America.

Frankfort Argui.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.
Office of the New-York Gazette.

Friday, Sept. 12—Noon.

IMPORTANT—We have seen a letter from a gentleman at Gibraltar, dated June 21. stating that he had conversed with an officer belonging to the United States' ship Peacock, just arrived at that place from Algiers and Tunis.—From the latter place they had brought our consul, Mr. Anderson, who was induced to leave there, owing to his having been treated in a manner that would not justify his remaining longer as the representative of the United States. The Bey, for some time previous to his departure, would not permit him to come into his presence in consequence of his refusing to kiss his highness' hand. He has also detained there an American citizen for demanding payment for property sold his highness to the amount of several thousand dollars.—The Peacock left them getting their fortifications in order, and it is the general opinion that there will be a brush with them, soon after her joining the squadron at Marseilles. She will sail as soon as he can get in a supply of provision and water.

Philadelphia, July 29, 1800.

"I have seen in some of the newspapers an account of the deaths in New-York, from the 10th to the 27th instant, twenty-three deaths out of sixty are flux. I suppose most of that number were children. Feeling as I do for the anxiety which must prevail with parents whose tender offspring are more especially victims to this terrible calamity, I cannot hesitate to communicate the means I have found effectual in two striking instances in my own family.—My son T. was so extremely ill he lay on the bed with blood and stools running from him, and he could not have survived under such a debilitating state twenty-four hours longer. We gave him glisters of flaxseed boiled in water every hour, and by a few repetitions brought him to proper stools. The prescription being to discontinue the glisters, or the frequency of them, according to the appearance of natural stools. His drink, harts-horn boiled in water and mixed with milk. Food, rice, well boiled, until perfectly soft, and sweetened with loaf sugar. He was restored in twelve hours so far as to play about the room. How wonderful a change!

"I was at New-York when my son T. was taken down. On my return home I found him almost gone. He had an eminent physician, giving him every possible attention, yet I have no doubt but a few days more would have totally exhausted him. I gave two glisters of the flaxseed, which perfectly restored his bowels, and he had only his weakness to overcome. In one week he was able to accompany me to New-York. The flaxseed being boiled in water becomes a mucilaginous substance, which coats the intestines, and takes away the acrimony, and

consequently the tenesmus is removed. I have stated facts; and under the idea that you should make it public, the lives of many children will be saved, probably some parents."

NOTICE.

I have 100 acres of First Rate LAND for sale, lying on the head waters of Miscakatic, in Jefferson county, state of Indiana, near the road leading from Madison to Lexington, and within 6 miles of the former place. It has 15 acres cleared, and under good fence, two never failing springs—For terms apply to the subscriber living on the premises.

ARCHIBALD DINWIDDIE.
Oct. 4, 1817. 43--tf

AMERICAN

SCHOOL CLASS BOOKS.

JUST PUBLISHED

By Williams & Mason,

At the Office of the Western Spy;
Where they are sold,

The Juvenile or Universal Primer,
And the Juvenile Spelling Book,
By A. PICKET.

They expect also to publish, in a short time, as a continuation of the same system of school books, The Parent's Manual or Child's Friend, The Juvenile Mentor or Select Readings, The Juvenile Expositor, Picket's Geographical Grammar, &c.

It is intended to furnish a constant supply of the above School Books for the Western Country markets.

Teachers are respectfully invited to examine the system—it is confidently believed they will find it to be an important improvement on the present method of elementary instruction.

The above books are all stereotyped, except the Geographical Grammar.

* * All orders for books will be promptly attended to.

Cincinnati, Aug. 5, 1817.

Alexander A. Meek and
Henry P. Thornton,
Counsellors & Attornies at
LAW,

Have entered into partnership in the practice of Law in the circuit courts of Jefferson county, where all business entrusted to either, will receive the united attention of both. They will still continue to practice Individually in the adjacent counties, & one or the other of them may always be found at their office in Madison.

* * Letters on business from correspondents, must be directed to them jointly, POST-PAID.
Madison, June 1, 1817. 25-6m

BLANKS
Of various kinds for sale
at this Office.

NOTICE.

THE Partnership of M'Clure & King is this day dissolved by mutual consent—All persons indebted to said Firm, are requested to make immediate payment to David M'Clure, who is authorized to receive the same.

DAVID M'CLURE
VICTOR KING.
Madison, Sept. 3, 1817.

New Goods!

DAVID M'CLURE & CO.
Have just received and are opening in the house formerly occupied by M'Clure and King a large and elegant assortment of Seasonable Goods—among which are the following articles, viz

Dry Goods
Superfine Cloths
Fine do
Coarse do
Coatings
Kerseyetts
Prince's Cord
Swansdown
Flannels, assorted
Rose Blankets
Point do
Domestic Plaid
Stripe do
Calicoes, assorted
Cambric Muslin
Jaconet do Plain & Figure
Book do
Mulinul do
India Muslins
Chambray do
Velvets
Coras
Merseilles Vesting
Steam Loom Shirting
Shirting Cambric
Irish Linen
Levantine
Lustering
Satin
Florentine
Silk, Shambrays, Hdks, &c.
Hardware
Cutlery, assorted
Screws
Hinges
Handsaws
Tenon do
Crosscut do
Wrought Nails
Cut do
Pig Lead, &c.
Crowly Steel, &c.
Window Glass, 8 by 16
Queensware
Glassware
Chinaware
GROCERIES
Best Green Coffee
Imperial Tea
Young Hyson do
Loaf Sugar
New-Orleans do
Pepper
Alspice
Ginger
Coperas
Madder
Alum
Rosin
Shad, &c. &c.

All of which they will sell low CASH.—They will also keep constant supply of Coffee & Sugar by the bbl. and Young Hyson Tea by the box.
Madison, Sept. 16. 40--