

true British magnanimity, is particularly careful to suppress their names.

Extract from the English paper
Magic—No one can doubt that the achievements of modern science have conferred on mortals powers which the ancients hesitated to confer on their inferior gods. What in the dark ages was called magic, is what we now perform. The elements obey us. We ride upon the clouds. We weigh the orbs of heaven in a balance and unravel the threads of light. We descend to the abyss of the ocean and redeem the treasures it has swallowed. We call the lightning from heaven, we impose a talismanic yoke on the destructive fire blast of the mines. We command, and fire impels our backs through the hostile but submissive surge. Our commonest houses are supplied with a light more wonderful, obedient, and romantic than the illuminated palaces of eastern enchanters, or the visionary cities of fairy land. A magician was scarcely permitted so much power by the creed of superstition. Individuals, therefore, like Bacon, Wilkins, and Winchester, and others, who in darker ages, anticipated many of these discoveries, or societies, who retained them from the hand of secrecy, were in fact magicians as far as the commonality could define the word. A machinery founded upon these secret powers, over nature, may thus be apparently magic, and yet strictly true.

\$75 REWARD
RANAWAY from the subscriber's plantation, in Franklin county, state of Alabama, near Florence, on the 7th of this month, three Negroes,

CHARLES & his wife **MELBERRY** and **SAM**
CHARLES is about five feet high, eight or ten inches high, thirty-six or seven years old; was raised near the Falls of the River, in the state of North Carolina; is very sensible; has but one eye, and I am told can write and may have procured a pass for salt three. He has a quantity of clothing among which is a blue coarse cloth suit, coat, a blue stripe waistcoat, a pair of shoe boots, a pair of coarse tow cloth pantaloons and shirt. He is a coarse carpenter, and can saw very well with the whip saw.

MELBERRY, the wife of Charles, is of common size, twenty-eight or nine years of age, has a variety of clothing with her, several dresses of calico and white cambric. She is a sickly woman, and has a yellowish complexion.

SAM is low and chunky, very thick with a down look, about 35 years of age; his clothing is not remembered, except a brown coat of very coarse coating, which fits him badly. He has a rupture in the lower part of his abdomen, and commonly wears a belt.

All of them I expect are free from marks of the whip, as neither of them has ever been stricken since I owned them, which is about five years. It is supposed they were carried off by some white man, and that they will aim for the state of Illinois, Indiana or Ohio, or go back to the county of Edgecombe in North Carolina.

The above reward will be given for securing them in any goal out of this state, and a liberal reward will be paid if taken in this state.

THEO. W. COCKBURN,
State of Alabama, Franklin county, four miles south of Florence, 12th June, 1820.

TAKEN up by J. L. Holmes, three miles north East of Vincennes, a **Red and White Steer** one year old, marked with a crop off the left ear and half crop off the right, appraised to \$3 50 cents. Also one **Red & White Spotted Steer**, with the left ear off close to the head, appraised to \$15 50 cents, before me.

E. STOUT, J.P.C.
November 18, 1820. 46 31

BLANK DEES for sale at this Office, world, is to devote themselves to the

THE WESTERN UNION

VINCENNES, DECEMBER 2, 1820

NATIONAL ROAD.

We learn from good authority that the U. S. Commissioners for locating the National Road, have crossed the Wabash. They passed a mile below the Forks of the River, 16 miles below the spot selected as the future seat of government for this state, and 23 miles below Terre-Haut. It is ascertained by their surveys, that the distance from Terre-Haut to Wheeling by the new route, will be but 355 miles.

The commissioners are progressing with success and rapidly, to the mouth of the Missouri, the alleged point of their destination.

Indiana Centinel.

CENSUS.

New-Albany, Ind., contains, agreeably to the census lately taken, 740 inhabitants.

Salem, the seat of justice of Washington county, contains 434 inhabitants.

Connersville the seat of justice of Fayette county contains 43.

KNOXVILLE, (TEN.) NOV. 7.

SALE OF THE HIRVASSER LANDS.

During the last week one entire range, being first range west, was disposed of except so much as for want of bidders would not sell—the land sold amounted to 34 612 dollars one fourth of which, 23 653 dollars has been paid to the treasury. It is thought one fifth of the whole is disposed of. Judging from the amount of money received, we think it probable that there will be about 100,000 dollars paid in on account of the first payment. The highest price given was \$5 32 cts. per acre for 63 acres. We believe, \$6 an acre is the next highest. The range that has been sold is perhaps taken altogether, as valuable as any in this district. A large portion is bid off at from two to five dollars an acre. Yesterday a fraction of 140 acres was bid off at \$21 an acre; and another fraction of 35 acres at 24 5 cts. an acre.

Knoxville Reg.

CINCINNATI, November 11.

Counterfeiters.—A man by the name of John B. was taken up yesterday for passing a counterfeit \$5 note, purporting to be on the Marine bank of Baltimore. Fifty dollars was found in his possession, all counterfeit. Besides several bills on the before mentioned bank, he has several on the bank of Columbia at Hudson, N. Y. very coarsely executed. He was committed to jail until the sitting of the next court of Common Pleas.

From the evidence that was produced against him, it appears that there is a gang of these villains residing in & near the town of Hartford, D. C. in county, Indiana. It is hoped the civil authority in that quarter will lose no time in ferreting out this nest of scoundrels.

Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Delaware Watchman dated Centerville, (Md.) Wednesday, 1 o'clock on 10th October, 25, 1820.

Sir: At this moment we have advices that Queenstown, 7 miles from this place, is on fire, and the calculation is, from the high winds, that the whole town will be destroyed.

The American Academy of Languages and Belles Letters, at New-York, has offered a premium of not less than \$400 and a Gold Medal, to the author, being an American citizen who, within two years shall produce the best written History of the United States, calculated for a Class Book.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.

Jacob Coble and Michael Coble Jr. of Elizabeth town New Jersey were yesterday convicted, in the circuit court of the United States, sitting in this city, of stealing and embezzling from the mail a letter containing money. A motion has been made for a new trial and in arrest of judgment.

James Coates, late Postmaster of Norristown was indicted in the same court for stealing and embezzling from the mail sundry letters, containing bank notes. Upon being arraigned he pled guilty. The court has not yet passed sentence.

Boston, Oct. 24.

On Saturday morning last, two ladies received the black veil at the Nursery lately established in this town. The ceremonies were performed at the Roman Catholic Church, in the presence of a large number of respectable persons, of different denominations. The candidates being in a room adjoining the church, with a latticed partition. We understand that one converse with the ladies who thus secluded themselves from the world, is to devote themselves to the

education of the females who may make arrangements to attend at this Common.

Sir John Suckling used to say "I pity the poet who has to write for bread—I pity the man who has fallen into the hands of a pettifogging attorney—I pity the man who is married to a school-teacher—is deaf—I pity the woman who is married to a rakish spouse, unless he is blind—I pity the man that is in debt, and would pay it he could—I pity the man who can only boast of a long pedigree." Sir John says no further. But were I to add a *pit* to the list, it would be this: I pity the *Printer*, who after he has earned his scanty stipend, stands but one chance in three of getting it when he asks for it.

FROM THE AMERICAN FARMER.

Cure for a Founder.

Salem, N. C. 21st August, 1820.

JOHN S. BRINNER, esq.

Sir—In the month of March 1803, travelling then in East Tennessee, near the French Broad River, I staid one night at a place, where my horse could get nothing else, nor had any thing else than new corn and that plentifully, as he would eat. In the morning, the horse drank very freely, and I suppose too hastily and too much at once. Having rode on in less than a hour, my horse began to walk lame, and I observed that he was foundered. A short time after I was met by a man, who, observing that my horse was foundered told me, that as soon as I observed it I ought to have dug up a piece of sassafras root, and tied it to the bridle-bit; he then alighted, and with his pocket-knife dug up a piece of that root, and assisted me in tying it to the bridle-bit; then advised me, to lead my horse to the next plantation, about a mile distant, if I could get him there, and to make a strong decoction of sassafras root and drench the horse with it, and he would be well. With some difficulty I got my horse to said plantation, put him into the yard, and had hardly time to unsaddle him, before he fell; there he lay, not being able to stir. I went at it immediately, dug up a quantity of sassafras roots, washed them clean, boiled them in water so as to make a strong decoction, and then poured out some in order to cool the sooner. By this time the landlord came home, who added some common salt to my decoction, say a small handful to a quart, and assisted me in drenching the horse pouring down his throat a black bottle full of the decoction at a time. We had a good deal of trouble to do it as the horse lay motionless on the ground not being able to stir, and it was with difficulty that we raised his head. It was about four o'clock in the afternoon we first observed some restlessness in the horse, but we could not yet rouse him on his feet; in this we succeeded about five o'clock, and the good man offered me to take my horse, upon his wheat field, if I could get him there. The field being near I led him there, stiff as he was, he picked a little of the green wheat for about half an hour, when night coming on, I led him in again. No other enclosure being convenient, I was under the necessity to put the horse into a stable that was dry. He had not any food given him that night, except a few blades of corn fodder, which lay scattered in the stable. Next morning I went early to the stable, and observed my horse standing, seemingly quite well. I put the saddle on him, and walked my way further a few miles, leading the horse after me. Observing the horse to walk well at his usual gate, I ventured on him, & rode him. He walked as well as ever, nor was the least sign of stiffness observable on him and he was, and continued to be as well as ever before. I gave him, however, on the first day after his founder no other food than some blades of corn fodder.

What virtue the sassafras root had; or if it have any, to restore a foundered horse, I leave to others to decide.

I have been a little verbose but I think it better in this case, than merely to say my horse was quite gone by the founder & was wonderfully and quickly restored to good health by a drench of the decoction of sassafras root.

A STEAMER.

P. S.—No unsoundness was afterwards observed in the hoofs of the horse.

A. S.

FROM SPAIN.

A private letter from Madrid, says that a third diplomatic note had been communicated, by order of the emperor of Russia to the Spanish government, and that this last communication is more satisfactory than either of the preceding notes. The French papers contain a statement from Madrid, that by a vote of the Cortes the Spanish Jesuits, as a distinct order is to be henceforth abolished.

The following toasts was given at a public dinner at Lawrenceburgh, (Ken) Gov. Adam being present.

Party spirit—James Monroe collared his crazy carcass—the state of New York knocked it down! and Kentucky choked it to death!—it is reserved for some future administration to pronounce its funeral oration!

ONE CENT REWARD.

AN AWAY from the subscriber living in Johnson township Knox County State of Indiana, about the 25th of October last an Indian boy named

JOHN SPRINGER.

aged about nineteen years, he is so well known that a further description of him is deemed unnecessary. I hereby warn all persons from harbouring or trusting him on my account, I will give the above reward but no thanks for bringing him to me.

JOHN HARBIN,

November 23d 1820.

Saw Logs Wanted.

THE subscribers wishes to purchase a quantity of

Saw Logs,

principally **POPLAR** for which **Cash** & the customary price will be given.

J. & W. L. COLMAN,

June 10th 1820. 50th

Vincennes Hotel.

THE above establishment is now open & ready for the reception of **Travellers and Others.**

The Proprietor having furnished it with every requisite necessary for the accommodation of those who may think proper to call on him, hopes to give general satisfaction.

CARTER BEAMON.

Vincennes, J. 18, 61

STATE OF INDIANA } sct.

POSEY COUNTY,

IN obedience to a writ of execution in favor of William & Willis Stallings, administrators of Jesse Stallings, decd. commanding the sheriff of Posey county to seize and take in execution, lot No. 26, in the town of Springfield, as designated by the plot of said town, I have levied on, and shall sell said lot with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging on the 6th day of December next, to the highest bidder.

WM BOYLE D.S.P.C.

November 18, 1820. 46 2t

STATE OF INDIANA } sct.

POSEY COUNTY,

TAKEN up by Robert Jeffries, of Black township, of said county, on the 10th day of November, an iron grey horse, four years old, 14 hands high, branded S on the left shoulder, appraised to \$60, before me.

ABIAL HOVEY, J.P.C.

November 13, 1820. 46-2t