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G. WASHINGTON BOWEN, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

"The liberty to know, to atter, and to argue, freely, is above all other liberties."-MILTON

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WM. GUINN. Gettysburg, Aug. 15, 1840.

An Apprentice Wanted.

lad of 16 or 17 years of age, of good character, will be taken as an Apprentice to said business.

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IS desirious of having his accounts settled up until the commencement of his partnership—and therefore earn-estly requests those who are indebted to him to call at any time previous to the 25th of September next, and settle. After that time duty to himself will ré-quire that their accounts must be pla-ced in the hands of proper officers for collection. tf-21 · BALDWIN 15, 1840. Aug. Gettysburg, A

ADVERTISEMENTS. FARMERSI

Attend to your Interest!!

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, and the Farmers particularly, that he has ready for delivery his

Improved Two Horse THRASHING MACHINES; One of which is now in the possession of Mr. Abraham Fisher, residing in Menallen township, Adams County, Pa. Messrs. Fisher and Forney having fairly tested the utility of this machine, furnish the following Certificate:-

CERTIFICATE .-- We certify, that we nave in use one of Mr. S. H. LITTLE'S PATENT HORSE POWERS, and believe it to be decidedly superior to any thing

of the kind we have over seen. From the small degree of friction and the rapidity of motion, two horses have thrashed at the rate of two hundred dozen a day, with the DANIEL FORNEY.

Menallen township, Sept. 5, 1840. WE, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we have seen one of S. H. Little's Two Horse Patent Portable Thrashing Machine in use and can assure the Farmers and the Public that it is worthy of the highest praise and patronage, as two horses less hands. It saves one half the labour and performs the work in the best manner possible. It possesses a decided advantage. over any other machine, being less liable to get out of order, and easily to be removed. To see it in operation is sufficient to satisfy any one of its great utility and the propriety

of our statement. John F. M'Farlane, George Smyser, David Ziegler, Wm. N. Irvine, C. Burluchy, William Settle, Robert King, John Barret. William M'Clellan, Joel B. Danner. A. B. Kurtz, S. R. Russell, Wm. Taughinbaugh, John Gilbert, Michael Rupp, Jesse Ashbaugh, John B. M'Pherson, James C. Watson, Geo. C. Strickhouser. Daniel Culp, S. S. King, John Hamilton, John M. Stevenson, C. Stout, D. Horner. Bonj. Lefever, J. White, (Freedom) H. Aughinbaugh, David Troxel, Jr. Joseph Little, James D. Paxton. Amos Maginly, David M'Murdie, John Scott, Quintin Armstrong, Barnhart Gilbert. Farmers who have been waiting for something better than heretofore offered for

sale, will find this to be the article. Come see it, gentlemen, and judge for yourselves. S. H. LITTLE. Gettysburg, Sept. 22, 1840. tf-26 usual and corrupt means to promote their re-elec-NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. to be unceasing in our vigilance. The position SEALED PROPOSALS will be received occupied by Mr. Van Buren is a novel onc. He has denied one of the primary doctrines of those ed by the Commissioners of Adams who have succeeded him, and made uso of lancounty, at the house of PETER LATSHAW, guage insulting to the memory of him whose



CAN BANNER REP GETTYSBURG, October 6, 1840.

PEOPLE'S CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. WILLIAM H. HARRISON. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, JOHN TYLER.

Our Banner .- "WE HAVE FLUNG THE BROAD BANNER OF LIBERTY AND THE CON-STITUTION TO THE BREEZE, INSCRIBED WITH THE INSPIRING WORDS :--- ONE PRESIDEN. greatest ease, and without injury to the grain. ABRAHAM FISHER. PUBLIC SERVANTS—THE SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC MONEY-AND THE GEN-ERAL GOOD OF THE PEOPLE." [BARBOUR.

FOR THE STAR AND REPUBLICAN DANNER. Billy Taughinbaugh does not, surely, expect the same vote in Menallen he received in '36? If you do Billy you will be deceived. I do not can do the work of four with more ease and suppose however that you expect that, or you 18th ult:

"Resolved, That we approve of the democratic ticket settled on Monday last, composed of our farmers and working men, and the above paragraphs, we may form some idea pledge to it our undivided support, against from the following words of Mr. Brownson: "We the Lawyer's shinplaster ticket."

You will perhaps get the undivided support of the loco foco party, and the undivided support of fore to go by the board."] the democratic party will go for the friends of on the second Tuesday of October next.

motives to the Father of his Country. No mau

but him has dared to tarnish the patriotism and

fame of the Friend of Man. Speaking of the

"As there is no doubt that the great men

to whom I have alluded (Washington and

Jefferson) contemplated an organization of

the militia, and provisions for its better in-

struction, embracing substantially the prin-

ciples contained in Mr. Poinsett's plan, it

becomes me, in the face of so much appa-

rent authority, to hesitate before I pronounce

Thus attributing to General Washington the

intention of establishing a military system similar

to the moustrous plan submitted by Mr. Poinsett,

and which Mr. Van Buren himself now admits to

But it was not to call your attention to this un-

hallowed language that I was induced to send you

this communication. There are other things

which I conceive should be more fully and fro-

quently brought before the public eye and which

ought to increase to a whirlwind the demonstra-

tions of dismatisfaction with the conduct of the

party in power. It is indeed true, as we have

been told, that this administration have not yet

fully made known to the people their prin-

ciples. We were told by one of the leading ad-

definitely upon its constitutionality."

be unconstitutional.

citizens of Elizabeth City county, Virginia:

MENALLEN.

FOR THE STAR AND REPUBLICAN BANNER. There are many of these. We cannot spe-Mn. Entron: It is not often that I trouble you cify them all; we therefore select only one, and professions, as we find them now, although with my notions on political questions; but I think the greatest of them all, the privilege which it is true that a comparison of their past lives will the time has come when every man should speak some have of being born rich, while others out and contribute his mite-in support of the are born poor. It will be seen at once that country services, in comparison to which those of cause of truth and justice, in opposition to error and falsehood. The measures of the present administration have assumed a character by no means in unison with the principles of a free gov- REMOVED, OR THE SYSTEM ITernment; old doctrines, of acknowledged sound- SELF WILL BE DESTROYED." ness, have been thrown aside, and a stigma cast "A man shall have all he honestly ac-

becomes us warrowly to scan before we again sc- POWER OVER HIS PROPERTY man, Mr. Editor, but I can find yery few of the cure these men in their places for another four MUST CEASE WITH HIS LIFE, traits of that great man in the character of Mr. pose, or defeat any such law or act, or to years. When we see men evincing so extraordi- AND HIS PROPERTY MUST THEN Van Buren. Gen. Jackson was not afraid to as- aid, encourage, or abet any hostile designs

WARD."

ics and workingmen to a state of slavery.

must be that of the CLERGY and aristoc-

racy, down from their pedestals of lordly

indifference, on which so large a portion

"The aristocracy and CLERGY, on

whom the richest talents of wealth and edu-

cation have been so lavishly showered, who

have refused light, except through the cre-

vices of their own conventicles, impregna-

ted with the dogmas of authority and the

fiats of sectarian ascendancy,-who with-

hold instruction unless emasculated of its

sole use and highest attribute in the faculty

of INDEPENDENT REASON-"the gods of this

and hunger weltering uncared-for at their

feet"-these are the men who must be made

"There are agencies in operation which

will, ere long, bring principle into clear

And what are these "agencies in operation'

contrast with its conterfeits."

strong hand of power:

enshrine themselves."

And again he says:

Again:

Erie, and his Quarterly Review is considered one (the christian church herself are among the most | but in this he has been defeated by the inof the best exponents of the "democratic" (!) influential and powerful of Mr. Van Buren's sup-fluence of Goy. Porter, and the train bands creed; it is a brother of the Democratic Review, porters. The New York Evening Post, in com- have nominated Mr. Wilson, a relative of but vastly more enlightened than its cotemporary menting on the article from the Boston Quarterly, Gov. Porter, for Congress. Mr. McCulin the mysteries of the party. But we will let characterizes Mr. Brownson's remarks as "home lough says that last a sign he received a this "enlightened" democrut speak for himself; truths," and says they are received with far too letter from Henry Petrikin, the Deputy Sec. he has one merit at least-be does not "stub in much "acrimony and ill feeling," and thinks we retary of State, urging upon him the necesthe dark," though it is plain that the leaders of are "too sensitve by half in respect to what sity of using his influence to procure the aphis party do. Prof. Brownson is an office holder trenches upon our established modes of faith." pointment of James M. Portor, (the Govunder Mr. Van Buren, at a salary of \$1500; the Then follows a long argument to prove the adfollowing are extracts from an article in his vantages which will result to society by the agita- the United States; that he then answered,

"The only ENEMY of the laborer is owner of a factory.'

"In this coming contest there is a DEEP-ERQUESTION at issue than is generally imagined; a question which is but remotely touched by your controversies about United States Banks and Sub-Treasuries, chartered banking and tree banking, free trade and

corporations, although these controversics may be PAVING THE WAY for at to come up. In regard to labor, two systems obtain; one that of slave labor the other that of free labor. OF THE TWO the FIRST is, except so far as the feelings are concerned, decidedly the least oppressive."

"We insist upon it that the complete and Brownson, says as follows: final DESTRUCTION of the priestly order, in every practical sense of the word

priest, is the first step to be taken." "There must be no class of men set apart and authorized, either by law or fushion, to REN, and to which he had never been un speak to us in the name of God, or to be interpreters of the word of God. THE would never have suffered the adoption of the fol- WORD OF GOD NEVER DROPS lowing resolution at the pole raising here on the FROM THE PRIEST'S LIPS. As a illuminated by the light of the soundest body they never preach a truth till there is principles of political economy."

none whom it will indict." [Of the meaning of the word priest, as used in trings, proclaimed by Mr. Van Buren himself; know no fundamental difference between a Catholic clergyman and a Protestant; both ought, there-

In addition to the above Prof. B. uses the fol-Gen. Harrison. There will be at least 100 ma- lowing language; in it we may see the true source jority in Menallen in favor of the Harrison ticket and meaning of Mr. Kendall's hue and cry about the "privileged order:"

"Following the destruction of banks must

come that of Monopolies of all PRIVILECE. it has been in times past. All we ask is a fair comparison of the two men and their measures show Gen. Harrison to have rendered his whole we allude to the hereditary decent of pro. Mr. Van Buren sink into insignificanco. Let no perty,-AN ANOMMLY IN OUR AME. man vote for Mr. Van Buren because he has vo-RICAN SYSTEM, WHICH MUST BE ted for him heretofore, or because he imagines he is the best exponent of the principles of Gen.

on the character of their framers; new positions quires, so long as he himself belongs to the and has proved himself most unworthy of the done in pursuance of any such law, or of have been assumed by the Executive, which it world in which he acquires it. BUT HIS confidence of the people. I was once a Jackson the powers in him vested by the Constitunary a desire to retain office, and resorting to un- BECOME THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE. * * * Here is the princition, it becomes our duty to watch them closely- ple without any of its details, AND THIS schemes and then backing out from them, when such person, being thereof convicted before IS THE GRAND LEGISLATIVE MEA-SURE TO WHICH WE LOOK FOR. His friends cannot point to any one great mea-tion thereof, shall be punished by fine not sure which emanated from him; he never achieved any good for his country, either in the battle-And these are the revolting doctrines which this

alway's CHERISHED by Mr. VAN BU-

than those of a pure and carnest democracy,

Add to all this the fact that these schemes come

ornor's brother,) as Attorney General of tion of these new doctrines. How easy it is to they were mistaken in their man-that ho see through all this. The Post knows very well did not believe in J. M. Porter's demonour employer, whether appearing in the that its line of policy at present is, to calm the racy. He then was told, unless he went shape of the master mechanic, or in the outraged feelings of the public, by tolling us that for the interest of the powers that be, at we are always alarmed at new propositions. It Harrisburg, he could not be nominated .-will not do to come out fully just now; but he He also states that Van Buren and Porter give us to know, in advance, what he will do "in have this agreement, that if the modest D. 1842." Does any body doubt that he stands pre- R. Porter can secure a majority from this pared to take a conspicuous part in the other acts State, favorable to the Administration, that of the "Drama?" Who can doubt that Mr. Van in such event, he, Martin of Kinderhook, Buren and his 100,000, who are now "paving by these presents, is to appoint the said his way" for the consummation of these schemes, David R. Porter, formerly of our good town will play conspicuous parts in that "Drama," un- of Huntingdon, Minister Plenipotentiary, less the people determine to put honest men in Ambassador, &c. to the Court of Austria, their places. The Democratic Review, also high n the room of the Rev. Pastor, Henry A. authority in Van Buren mysteries, speaking of Muhlenburg, who is immediately to return the New York loco focos, of whose sentiments home. This accounts for the splitting up the Evening Post is the chief exponent, and in Berks-Porter cannot be nominated, which are avowedly those of Mr. Orestes A.

and if he can, cannot be elected, and thus he is to be provided for; and is now inter-"But in truth the principles of this little knot of SINCERE democratic REFORM. fering with all the nominations in the State, ERS (the New York loco focos) were those to have his particular friends brought for. ward. And Muhlenburg is to be the candidate for Governor. These things are susceptible of clear proof. We, in this disfaithful throughout the whole course of his trict, I think, beyond doubt, can elect our political life-being nothing more nor less candidate to Congress. Mr. Porter's nomince will be boaten.

READ AND COMPARE!

in company, with other new and alarming doc- Extract from the Sedition Law approved by President John Adams.

propositions have been recommended by him "Sec. 2. And be it further enacted .-which have been most signally rejected by the That if any person shall write, print, utter, people, and which startled even his own friends, or publish, or shall cause or procure to be insomuch that he has resorted to the most conwritten, printed, uttored, or published, or temptible equivocation to ward off the storm of shall knowingly and willingly assist or aid popular indignation. Lot us not judge this man in writing, printing, uttering, or publishing from his past history; for though we can find any fulse, scandalous and malicious writing scarcely any thing in it to commend, and much to or writings against the Government of the condemn, yet his conduct now is even worse than United States, or either House of Congress of the United States, or the President of the United States, with the intent to defame the said Government, or either House of the said Congress, or President, to bring them into contempt or disrepute, or to excite against them the hatred of the good people of the United States, or to stir up sedition within the U. States, or to excite any unlawful combinations therein, for opposing or resisting any law of the U. States, or any left the path in which both these great men trod, act of the President of the United States, tion of the Unned States, or to resist, opsume responsibility which properly belonged to of any foreign nation against the United him; but we find Mr. Van Buren proposing States, their people, or Government, then exceeding \$2000, and by imprisonment not exceeding two years."

CLOTHS! CLOTHS!! CLOTHS!!!

UST opened a fresh lot-comprising Fine wool dyed Black, Invisible and Bottle Green, Blue, Olive and Mulberry Browns, Light Drabs, Oxford and Cadet Mixed, (of different qualities.)

For sale at low prices, by R. G. M'CREARY. tf--19

August 4, 1840.

WANTED.

TWO or THREE journeyment laster. ers will meet with constant employment if immediate application be made to the sub scriber. Also, an APPRENTICE the least of the sub scriber of the set wide on the clear, and the abutments to be 8 feet thick and 21 feet plastering business. JAMES BOWEN

Gettysburg, Aug. 11, 1940.

WORTH ATTENTION.

R. G. M'Creary, AS just received a fresh supply of seariety of

Fine Cloths and Cassimeres, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Very cheap Calicoes, Manchester Ginghams, Cotton Stripes, Checks, Irish Linen. Cambrick and Jaconett Muslins, Swiss and the sides and parts of the ends to be weath-Book Muslins, French Bombazines, Super er-boarded with white pine boards, well plai-Mouseline de Laines, Thread Lace and ned and painted, the sides a good Venitian Edgings, Ribbons, Gloves, Stocking, (very red, and the gables white; the arch to be cheap.) Heavy Domestic Muslins, Fine planked with white pine planks 2 inches Bleached Shirting, 5 4 and 6-4 Sheetings, Very cheap Tickings, American Nankeens, to extend the full breadth of the Bridge; Marseilles Quilts, Ingrain Carpetings, Hemp do., Umbiellas, Palm Hats, &c.

ALSO-A full Stock of Groceries. The Public are invited to call and examine his stock as they may save money by

doing so. August 11, 1840.

\$25 REWARD.

THE House of the subscriber, in Fraklin township, was broken into on the night of the 14th inst., and robbed of a sum of money (in silver,) the amount not exactly known, by three villians who it is supposed floor with boards 1 inch thick. had blackened their faces, to escape detec. tion. The above reward will be given for the apprehension and conviction of the amount of the contract, for the faithful per-HENRY GROVE. robbers. formance of the workmanship, and perma-September 22, 1840. 3t-26

nency of said Bridge. JOB PRINTING, OF ALL KINDS, Neatly and expeditiously executed at the office of Commissioner'a Office, 2 "THE STAR & BANNER." Sept. 15, 1840.

on Monday the 12th day of October, becharacter and virtues are held in reverence by the tween the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. for the erection of a good and Buren has had the audacity to ascribe unworthy substantial

WOODEN BRIDGE across the Great Conowago creek, on the

Pine Grove road leading from Hunterstown army bill the President says, in his letter to the to Latshaw's Mill, of the following dimen-

wide and 8 feet high from low water mark, where the Bridge crosses the stream; wingwalls on the north side to be 24 feet long. and on the south side to be 16 feet long exclusive of the abuttments; the wing walls

to be 31 feet thick at the bottom, and 2 feet on the top; wing walls to be 3 feet higher than the filling up, and to be under a good sonable goods; embracing a great va. parpet covering of white pino boards of at least 1 inch in thickness, and well painted with red paint: the abutments and wing walls to be built on rocks, or otherwise on good solid foundations; the Bridge to be 12} leet high from the floor to the square; thick, and on the top with 2 inch oak plank, lower planks to be pinned, and the whole to but the "entering wedge," the "first act in the thrones, with the living chaos of ignorance be covered with white pine shingles; the drama;" and it was intimated that something elso, wood work to be built of good and substan-

tial timber; and the stone work of large 1842. We were not long left in suspense; the to descend to their proper places." and good stones, lime, and sand mortar, and

ministration Journals that the Sub-Treasury was lower world, who sit on their glittering

to be well pointed; the roofing of the Bridge the wire-pullers was indiscreet enough to blab, tf-20

By order of the Commissioners

H. J. SCHREINER, Clerk.

some other new measure would be broached in "new measures" were soon made public. One of

to extend over both abutments; the Bridge and has thus given us warning in time; and I to be built on the same plan, as the Bridge trust the warning voice will not be disregarded.

over Great Conowago creek, near Martin We find principles broached in some of the lead-Byers' clover mill, in Menallen; the space ing Van Buren prints, worse even than the divorce which are to further and promote these horrid and between the wing walls and abutments to of the office holders from the people-worse than blasphemous doctrines? Evidently the expectabe filled up, so as to have a gradual assent the reduction of the wages-yes, worse than the tion these men have or being placed in influential

running on to the Bridge not to exceed 5 withdrawal of the protection of the General Go- public stations, and the continuance in power of degrees elevation from the road to the vernment from the interests of the people-and those who have dered to broach these unhallowed Bridge; the Bridge in the inside to be these revolting doctrines are not isolated, nor con-sentiments.

weather-boarded 21 feet high from the fined to one point; not the "notions of some I wish, Mr. Editor, that we could set down the addle-pate," as we now fordly imagine. They above extracts from the Old Dominion among the ger. Harrison will carry the State of Penn-The party contracting for building said are leaking out faster and faster, and the clique of usual stuff from the destructive presses about sylvanta by twenty thousand. Bridge, to give security to double the patent democrats quake for fear, lest they should "aristocracy," "federalism," "silk gloves," and We have some queer things here, and we

Presidential election. We are indebted to the hope to gull the ignorant. But let us not deceive present Governor, having made his peace an endorsement, made at 9 o'clock, A. M. Editor of the Boston Quarterly Review for the ourselves by the hope that this language is only with Van Buren. It seems by many recent of that day, stating that the St. Charles Exfirst intimation of the designs of the enemy; the slang-whang of the party; it comes from au- developments, only brought to light by Gen. change was then on fire, half consumed, Professor Brownson is a warm advocate of mod- thority too high to be disregarded. The editors of McCullough, the present member of Con- and still, unsubdued. The N. O. Bulletin

field or in the halls of legislation: on the contra-"enlightened" loco foco preaches to the peoplery he has always been a small politician, or popudoctrines subversive of all social moral principle, whole civilized world. No man but Mr. Van and which, if carried out, would fill the land with larity-seeker, "following in the footsteps," and unparalleled depravity, public and private; indeidentifying himself with the measures of the most popular man he could find. He came into the pendently of the fact that they reduce all mechan Presidency solely on the popularity of another man, and not for any merit he possessed; and hav-But, unfortunately, these "notions" are not ing carried out the schomes of his "predecessor." confined to Professor Brownson; would to God according to his pledges given to that offect, and they were. The Old Dominion, the leading orentailed upon the country a degree of distress and gan of the destructives in Virginia holds the following language: mark it well-it shows a startling commercial embarrassment hitherto unknown in our history, he not only refuses to aid in relieving coincidence in opinion, which will soon be acquiesced in by other more powerful men, (unless they | the people from the incubus which he has thrown over their energies, but folds his arms and, with are speedily checked.) whereby the chains of slavery will be fastened on American freemen by the unparalled impudence, asks the people to continue him in office four years longer-for what pur-"The first step to an organic improvement in the condition of the laboring classes friends, as above quoted, BREVIER.

> From the Madisonian. PARTY MOVEMENTS IN PENNSYLVANIA "BOUGHT UP, SIR! BOUGHT UP!"

The following letter from a gentleman of great worth and intelligence, makes some disclosures concerning the movements of the managers of the party in Pennsylvania, which will be interesting to our readers -The Russian Mission is again to be made

the reward of partisan services in a certain contingency, it seems- But if Mr. Porter's appointment is to depend on his success in gaining the vote of Pennsylvania for Mr. Van Buren, we believe he stands endcavor to suppress the same, or coming little chance of ever making his "democrat. to the knowledge of any intended mutiny, ic" obeisance to the Autocrat of all the Russias. He is far more likely to receive the thereof to his commanding officer, shall be frowns of an indignant people, than any en-

tive's unceasing interference with the freedom of elections! The Chief Magistrate of strike his superior officer, or draw or lift up the Nation bargaining with the Governor any weapon or offer any violence against of a State for the votes of his followers, and him, being in the execution of his office, on promising a high dignity abroad, as the any pretence whatever, or shall discbey any price of his zeal and devotion!

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Sept. 10th, 1840. I have just returned home, and can assure you that in every section of this part of the martial." State, we are growing stronger and stron-

Orleans post Office bill, of the 11th instant. become fully identified with the party before the the thousand and one humbugs with which they now see plainly the reason of Porter, the received by the postmaster of this city, was ern "democracy," having been set up as a teach- the journals which have thus partially rovcaled to gress, who, in disappointment, speaks pretty of the 12th, estimates the whole loss at td-25 | er of the people at the late loco foce convention at us the designs of the enemy, and aimed a blow at plainly; he was anxious to be nominated, 1880,000. The edifice cost \$500,000.

READ! READ!!

Extract from the articles of war which are to govern the militia trained under President Van Buren's new plan for organizing them.

Article 5. Any officer or soldier who shall uso contemptuous or disrespectful words against the President of the U. States, against the Vice President thereof, against the Congress or any of the U. States, in which they may be quartered, if a commissioned officer, shall be cashiered or punished. as a court martial shall direct, if a noncommissioned officer or soldier he shall sufpose, may be gathered from the language of his fer such punishment as shall be inflicted on him by the sentence of a court martial.

"Art. 6. Any officer or soldier who shall behave himself with contempt or disrespect towards his commanding officer, shall be punished according to the nature of his offence, by the judgment of a court martial.

"Art. 7. Any officer or soldier who shall begin, excite, cause, or join in any mutiny or sedition, in any troop or company in the service of the United States, or in any party, post, detachment, or guard, shall suffer death, or such other punishment as by a court martial shall be inflicted.

"Art. 8. Any officer, non-commissioned officer or soldier, who being present at any mutiny or sedition does not use his utmost does not, without delay, give information punished by the sentence of a court marcouraging smile of royal favor. But what tinl with death, or otherwise, according to an illustration have we again of the Execu. the nature of the offence.

"Art. 9. Any officer or soldier who shall lawful, command of his superior officer, shall SUFFER DEATH, or such punishment as shall, according to the nature, of his offence, be inflicted upon him by the sentence of a court

AN Exchange Injused .-- On the New