#### ROBERT I. TAYLOR.

This Case which has made some stir in this City, and has rung throughout the U. S. with so many exaggerations, came on yesterday, before the Hustings Court and a special Jury of this City for final

I his man, who has been a minister of the Chirch, and the head of an institution intended for the education of girls; and all kinds of farming utensils, beds, beds tends, household and kitchen furni ure, and a number of who had the fairest prospects before him of rising in the world, but has blasted them all by the intemperance of his pascles nine months, by giving bond and approved sions, was brought to the bar to answer an Indictment found against him by the security. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and due attendance given by

JOHN MYERS, Adm'or. Grand Jury at the August term .- The Indictment consisted of two counts. 1. an assault with an intent to commit a rape, and 2. a mere assault.

There was some little difficulty in obtaining a jury; most of those who were called to the book having formed and expressed an opinion of the case; the De- November next, at his late residence. A credit fendant declined making any challenges at all.

Mr. W. Marshal, the State's Attorney, opened the care with a very few remarks-The defendant followed him in a very long address, marked by very considerable genius, in which he attempted to remove the prepossessions which had been formed against him. He was without counsel-The State's Attorney throughout displayed a candour, which spared, as far as it could do, the lonely and unassisted situation of the accused.

The only witness was Miss --- , an interesting little girl of 11 or 12 years of age. She stated that she had been at T's school for several months: that in May last, he had invited her to take tea with his family; that he had then played upon | immediate payment, as no indulgence can be givher anxiety to advance herself in her en .- These having claims against said deceased, class and promised to gratify her desire in terms and on conditions which she did not understand; that when tea was over, in a subsequent part of the evening he had beckoned to her into another room, solitary and dark, whose windows were shut and whose doors were closed; that he had emphatically declared to her, that pose of, may hear of a purchaser, if she disclosed any of the particulars of his conduct, it would cut both her throat and his, by which she at that moment understood him to mean that HE would ed some liberties upon her person, which she had repulsed, and finally escaped by her struggles from any pollution-that, in afterwards walking home | December next, agreeably to the articles of assowith her, he had besought her not to betray him, but merely to inform her mother, that he had been talking to her about the Catechism .- (The poor little girl, afterwards made many attempts to. reveal it to her mother; but, she, under | Peter Whip's estate, are hereby informed that | a persuasion that it was but the common | their bonds and notes will become due on the | Clouts of all sizes, school's tales which she was about to tell her, had refused to listen to her.)

When the testimony was closed, which it was most painful to extort, Mr. Marshal laid down the law, in a few plain remarks. He said that the indictment would be supported, if the jury were satisfied there had been an assault, with the intent to commit a rape-it was necessary to the assault, that there should have been either external force, used, or feer addressed to the mind-and that the intent was to be gathered from the circumstances of the case. That he had no doubt, the evidence would completely satisfy the jury on all these points-That he did not require of them exemplary damages, because along with his detestation of the crime of the defendant there was mingled a compassion for the forlorn situation of his wife and infant child.

The jury retired, and after a very few moments delay, returned with this verdict : " We of the jury find the Defendant guilty and amerce him in one cent damages."

The Bench then condemned him to an Imprisonment of twelve months in the common jail-and agreed to dispense with the Pillory. The offence with which he was charged, was a misdemeanor, under the common law, -- not coming within the range of our Statutes, and the penalties of the Penitentiarv.

It is not our purpose to expatiate on the conduct of the accused. Words would fail us, if we attempted to point its character. We congratulate our city, that it was disclosed in time for us to escape its corruption. Many exaggerations have taken wing-but it is false, totally false, that any of our innocents have in any respect tallen victims to the arts of the seducer. But beware ye elsewhere of the

tempter under auv guise! A case and a character, in many points parallel to those may be met with in the 1st vol. of East's Reports.

### Bolting Cloths.

PUBLIC SALE:

10th of Nov. if fair, if not, the next fair day, at the

late dwelling of Jacob Myers, dec'd, near the

White house, Jefferson County, all the personal est

tate of the said dec'd, consisting of horses, cows,

oung cattle, hogs, wheat, rye and data by the

oushel, corn by the barrel, a weggon, plows,

articles too tedious to commerate. . A credit until

the first of April will be given on the grain,

A SALE

dec'd, will take place on Thursday the 9th o

OF all the personal estate of Col. Joseph Crane,

of six months will be given on all sums above

ive dollars, the purchaser giving bond and secu-

Two Dollars Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber living near

Shepherd's Town, about the first of the present

month, an apprentice boy named JOHN CAT-

LETT, about 19 years of age, had on when he

went away, a tow linen shirt and pantaloons,

Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Elizabeth

De Boston, dec'd, for purchases made at the sale

of her effects, or otherwise, are requested to make

are also desired to bring them in properly attest-

Any person having a se-

cond hand WAGGON to dis-

NOTICE.

ly, Va have ordered payment of the fourth instal-

ment of Five Dollars on each share of their capi-

tal stock, to be made on or before the 1 st day of

NOTICE.

be made, as induigence cannot be given.

October 19.

ALL those who made purchases at the sale of

10th of Nov. when prompt payment is expected to

Notice is hereby given,

THAT a petition will be presented to the next

General Assembly of Virginia, praying for the es-

Notice is hereby given,

THAT a petition will be presented to the next

Seneral Assembly of Virginia, praying for the in

orporation of a company to make a Turopike

road from the Potomac river at Shepherd's Town,

tablishment of a BANK in Shephera's Town.

WM. BROWN, Cashr.

JOHN WHIP, Ex'or.

by applying to the Printer.

WILLIAM HOLLIS, Adm'or,

ed for settlement.

October 27.

"KITTY CRANE, Adm'trix.

JACOB HESS.

MARY MYERS, Jilm'trix.

twelve months on the horses, & on all other arti-

Alexandria, October 20.

THE subscriber has just received by the Gen. Linghan, Captain Weston, from Amsterdam a Has received and is now opening a large assortment of large and elegant assortment of Boiting Cloths, of a superior quality, which will be offered for sale at the ctore of Mr. James Anderson.

Fall& Winter Goods. AMOS ALEXANDER.

which added to his stock on hand, make his assortment general and WILL be sold at public vendue, on Friday the complete, all of which are well worth the attention of those who may wish to purchase.

ROBERT WORTHINGTON.

Charlestown, October 12.

That well known Tavern Stand, NOW in the occupancy of Mrs. M'Dermoth, in the town of Berryville is now FOR RENT. CEORGE S. LANE.

> For Sale or Barter, A GOOD SECOND HAND Four Wheel Carriage. JAMES VERDIER.

October 19.

Fifty Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Middleway, Jefferson County, Va. on Sunday night the 24th September last, a black giri named

CICILLY. a slave for life, aged nineteen years, about five feet four or five inches high, a good countenance, fat and of a healthy appearance, her skin smooth, nose short and rather flat, and large breasts .-She took with her a variety of clothing, viz. two linsey dresses, striped green and white, one do. ratico arnetta colour, one do. do. dark ground, two cotton do, cross barr'd, one white cambrick do not made up; the rest not recollected. She and wool hat. Any person delivering said ap. | wore a fashionable white muslin bonnet trimmed prentice to me, shall receive the above reward. with green ribbon, white cotton stockings, and black Morocco shoes laced with black ribbon .-She was raised by Msj. Wm. B. Head, Frederick county, Md. who owns her tather, mother and the family. She went there on the Saturday following, staid three or four days, and got a pass to return home to me. I suspect she is lurking about in that neighborhood, as she has not been heard of since she left Mr. Head's. It is very probable she may make for Pennsylvania. I will give 20 dollars if taken up in the state of Virginia, or the above reward it taken up in Maryland or Pennsylvania, by her being secured in jail so that I get her again.

JAMES CLARK.

Middleway, Jefferson county, Va. Oct. 19. . NOTICE.

THE PRESIDENT and DIRECTORS, of the Farmer's and Mechanic's Bank of Harper's Ferry, have ordered payment of the second instalment of ten dollars on each share, to be made on Monday, the 6th of November next. GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, Cash'r.

Harper's Ferry, Oct. 5. timercooning or Suddheren THE SUBSCRIBER HAS RECRIVED THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES!

PRINCES Check, worsted and cotton, of various Worsted and Cotton sursingle, and girt web-Superfine and Common Straining Web,

Morocco Skins, different colours, Saddle Trees, fall backs and common, plated in the best manner, Saddle Bag Pastenings, & Brass Nails, Wrought and cut Tacks of all sizes,

Imperial Tinn'd Bridle Bits, Ditto Stirrup Irons, Polished Steel Bridle Bits, Ditto Martingal Hooks, Plated Bridle Bits of a great variety of patterns,

Ditto Stirrup Irons, Ditto Martingal Hooks, Ditto Bosses, Dino Heads & Throats,

Date Slides, Tinn'd 2 barr'd Stirrups, Women's D pottom ditto. Ditto Swivel Ditto,

Sharp Hits, Portsmouth Ditto. Pipe end Snaffle, Spoon end ditto. Heads & Throats, 1 1 4 % 1 1.2 in: Inlett Buckles,

Flattsett Buckles, No. 2 3 4 5 & 6,

Polish'd roler Buckles 5.8 7 8 in. & 1 1.2 in.

One Cent Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living on

Bushrod C. Washington's land, near Charlestown,

Jefferson County, Va. an apprentice boy named

WILLIAM BEASLEY,

20 years of age, about five feet high, dark hair

and eyes, a down look when spoken to, and lisps

a little. He has a variety of clothing, viz :- new

and blue cotton pantaloons. It is presumed he

employing said apprentice, as I am determined to

Valuable Land for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale, between 40 and

50 acres of land, lying within two miles of Charles

Town. On the premises are two good dwelling

houses, a stable, a never failing well of water,

and an excellent garden under good fence. For

N. B .- All persons indebted to the subscriber,

are requested to come forward and settle their

accounts immediately, otherwise they will be put

into an officer's hands for collection. J. A.

this office.

terms apply to the subscriber in Charles Town.

JACOB ROCKENBAUGIL

JOHN ANDERSON.

presecute all such offenders.

October 19.

October 19

All of which will be sold on accommodating

R. WORTHINGTON.

will change his clothing. He is a Blacksmith by el for sale for no fault. The terms will be made

trade. I forwarn all persons from harbouring or easy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer.

Notice is hereby given, terms, Charlestown Oct. 19. THAT a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying for an act of incorporation for Shepnerd's Town.

To Rent'the ensuing Year,

THAT well known lot of Land known by the name of the BARN FIELD.

together with the house's at the D.y Bridge. This | blue cloth surtout and pantaloons, atriped vests, land will be let by the acre. For terms apply to H. Opie, or in his absence, W. M'Endree. - JOHN READ,

Darkesville Fulling Mill. THE subscriber informs the public, that his FULLING MILL is in complete order for the reception of cloth. Persons sending cloth to be funed, may expect to have it done with neatness and despatch-ile will stop carding about the first of November, for this season. He has a

### A CHEAP COACHEE.

J. WICKERSHAM.

quantity of Cloth and fulled Linsey for sale.

A great bargain will be sold in a Coachee, not much the worse for ware, on a reasonable credit. Blank Attachments for sale at Apply to the Printer.

JOHN CARLILE

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public yendue, on the second

rgon geers, in complete order, fat and les

dence near Charlestown, the following property

1 2 A good road waggon & two horses, four pa

cattle, bugs, peese, and some kitchen farniture .-

At the same time will be sold, several valuable

negrous. A credit will be given until the fire

Monday in Aug. next, on all articles, except the

negroes, fat cattle and hogs, for which the cash

must be paid. The above property may be

bought at private sale. The sale to commence a

The property at Harper's Ferry

ger, dec'd, n ay be rented on application to me

after which period, no proposals will be received

made known by

of April, 1816.

County, Va.

October 13.

Oct. 12. 1815.

BELONGING to the heirs at law, of John W.

on, or before the first day of December per

ed; letters post paid, addressed to me at Lee.

burg, will be duly attended to, and the term

N. B. Possession will be given on the 1stdy

CAUTION.

IN consequence of repeated trespasses, com-

mitted upon me, I am constrained to forbid all

persons from entering upon, or passing through

my Farm, under any pretence, whatsoever-Such

A reward of twenty dollars, is

hereby offered, for information of the person, nr. persons, who came into my woods on Sunday or

Monday night last, and cut a Bee- Irce, so that

the offender be brought to conviction and pu-

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a petition will be present

NOTICE.

A Patition will be presented to the Legisle

A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE,

KNOWN by the name of BERRYHILL, situated

in Jefferson county, Va. containing about 310

acres, one third of which is in prime timber, the

residue in a productive state of cultivation. The

improvements are a good stone dwelling, with

other out houses. The above farm lies adjoining

about seven miles from Charlestown and six from

Battle Town. The terms may be known by ap-

plying to Mrs. Mercy Wager, on the premises, of

Negro Woman for Sale.

THE subscriber has for sale a valuable house

servant about 20 years of age and her female

quainted with all kinds of house work, an excel-

child about three months old. She is well so

lent cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to at-

tend a dairy, and a first rate nurse. She is eller-

House of Entertainment.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the

public generally, that he has taken that noted to

vern stand lately occupied by Mr. Joseph Dele-plane, near the Brick Mill, on the road leading

from Charlestown to Harper's Ferry, where, be

ing provided with every thing necessary for a par

of public patronage. Good stables and a carell

hostler, will always insure the strictest attended

to horses. He assures the public that nothing

shall be wanting on his part to render satisfaction, to travellers and others who may favor him with

BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

JOHN KREPS.

lie house, he hopes to merit and receive a than

Harper's Ferry, Aug. 10.

BASIL WILLIAMSON

the lands of John Sinclair and col. Griffin Taylor,

ture of Virginia, at their next session, for an ad incorporating the stockholders of the Farati

and Mechanics Bank of Harper's Ferry.

ed to the next General Assembly of Virginia,

praying them to grant a Charter to the Farmer's,

Charlestown, Sept. 25th, 1815.

as shall disregard this notice, will certainly incur

the penalty of the law, without distinction,

THOS. BRECKENRIDGE.

J. P. W. BALCH.

HENRY'S. TURNER.

10 o'clock, and due attendance given by

onday in Nov. next, at the subscriber's resi-

HAVING taken in a partner, requests all those in debt to him to come forward and settle up pay the whole in advance. No paper will be distheir accounts immediately. THE res ness will be conducted in future un. continued until arrearages are paid. der the firm of

JOHN CARLILE, & Co. THEY HAVE A QUANTITY OF

GOODS on hand, that will be sold off very low for cast All Communications addressed to the Editor Near the Market House. must be post fixed Charles Town, Oct 19.

BATTLE OF WATER LOO.

July 16. I have visited the field of battle. The body passed; he replied, "I was not at the palpable falsehood of what he declar- coming less; but, like the books of the sleep of the dead is sound. On the spot

where this day month thousands throng-

In Ligny 2000 dead were buried .- Bonaparte here depended on the igno-

of Brunswick and the prince of Orange. Wellington was hard pressed, all his re- their speeches, have, in general, an air of other by an oath; these associations are Here the bettle was as hot as at Ligny. serves were already in action, he was al- preparation; they make frequent allu- said to receive countenance from some The duke let himself be carried away by ready compelled to withdraw some of sions to the ancient orators, particularly of the members high in the administraa musket ball went through his bridle vicinity of Braine la Lead, told me, that field of declamation into which they en- accounts, to prevent the consequences of hand and entered the belly; the liver was he saw some of his army, (as he expres- ter, both historical and ethical, in what is this rising indignant and hostile spirit, penetrated; he fell, and breathed his last | sed it) en debandage. Benaparte was apparently a question strictly to be decid- | that the frontier and maritime places are in ten minutes. His sufferings were probably cally wanting for the moment ed by municipal law, it would appear that about to be occupied.

wounds with departing life.

On the 18th the battle was renewed four leagues nearer Brussels, on both sides of the high road. The spot is a plain sprinkled with hillocks. - The diameter of the field of battle may be about crowded every day by persons anxious to a league and a half. Bonaparte placed | hear the trial of those who disturbed the himself near the farm house of Mount St. | public peace in several parts of Paris, by John, on a rising ground, whence he crying vive l' empereur! Nothing of any could overlook the whole. Beside him interest came out, and one trial is exactly was one Lacoste, a Walloon, who now like another. The prisoners are in genlives near the hamlet of Belle Alliance, eral, persons of the lowest order. They and who was employed as a guide. This call no witnesses either to fact or characman told me as follows :- When the ter. The tow officer (Procureur du roi) Prussians came out of the wood of Frit- | corresponding with the attorney general chermont, Bonaporte observed them in England, states, upon almost every with his glass and asked one of his adju- trial, that the prisoner was but a subortants who they were; the latter upon | dinate agent-that the principal authors looking through his glass, replied, "they are the Prussian colors." That menent | fluence, but that the government had not his face assumed a chalky whiteness, as if | been able to reach them in such a manner the ghost of the sainted queen of Prussia had appeared to him, whom he persecuted to death. He said nothing, but mere- trials was that of an old man, a beggar ly once shook his nead When he saw and a cripple; he was condemned to five

the year. Distant subscribers will be required to lies an iron forge, which it drives. A Gospel, they principally report the decla- she was fined ten francs. quarter of a mile lower lies the village of ration read by the officer, each holding up Ways, at which there is a bridge. An bis right hand. The prisoner had coun- cey has not been the only refusal of a officer had arrived at Genappe about 5 in | sel, but the witnesses were all examined | marshal to sit upon the trial of Ney. He the afternoon with orders to withdraw and cross-examined by the judge exclu- is confined in a very narrow room, and the baggage. He had already consider. | Bively-neither the counsel for the pri- allowed to walk into the court of the Coned the battle as lost, because the reserves | soner nor the prosecuter asked them a | ceirgerie, only from six to seven in the had been brought "into the fire .- When | single question. Another pecularity is, | morning. The dubitation of Moncey was the flight became almost universal, the tost the prisoner was asked by the judge, intended to strike terror into the other military waggons were driven 16 abreast | at the close of each witness's evidence, on the causeway. On the parrow bridge | whether what the witness said was true. Victor and Augereau, are the only marof Genappe they were wedged in together, To this the prisoner uniformly replied, shals who have consented to be members & Lacoste relates that it took an hour and "upon his honor it was false every of the court; and that Massena, and even a half to get through them. It was half word." The ludicrous affectation of Oudinot, have excused themselves. The past twelve at night before they got out grace and solemnity with which he dis- trial, it is now said, is to come on early of the town, with 150 horses of the staff. | posed of his crutches & large cocked hat, | next week. to his friend in London, dated Brussels, I asked him why he did not take Bona. In order to deliver his asseveration upon parte by the bridge of Ways, where no- his honor, in an appropriate attitude, and sculpture, at the Louvre, is every day beed, created much merriment-even the Sybil, as they diminish in number, they Thus, with all the maps of the war de- judge, scarcely resisted it. He was de- increase in interest, if one may judge ven to a second, and with a large staff, in murgating the offences of the prisoner.

> In the village of Pinchenoir, the pil tical disposition to one party or the inscriptions on the roof of the gallery." when, with his guards, he could decide law with them does not hold the same the day. We shudder when we reflect, supremacy as in England. They will in that at this important moment all depend. some instances sacrifice it to a pointed sant. Had be guided wrong, had he led | king's attorney, in this case, contended in them into a hollow way through which his statement that the offence came withfor the prisoner the law had no spoken, | people.

> > "Yet it was unde this silent law, that

which the jury had found.

PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE.

victory, and with what they call the na-

tional glory, and a levy en masse

would have been effected throughout all

PARI , August 13. "The sittings of the court d' ussize are of the crime were persons of rank and inss to bring them before the court.

Genappe is an open market town, a | Bailey - a principal judge presides. The battle. The Bourbonite lady said, all the league and a half from the field of battle, proceedings are somewhat peculiar, but men in the coffee-house were Bonapartthrough which runs the Dyle, a small | perfectly impartial and decorous. Nei- ists, and refused to interfere. It turned stream. At the lower end of Genappe | ther witness nor juryman is sworn on the out, however, that she was the aggressor; "It is thought that the refusal of Mon-

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marshals. I understand that Marmont,

"The number of pictures and pieces of been taken, and swenty pieces of sculp-" The defence set up for him was, that | ture, not including those taken away seimpede the persons employed to remove the pictures and statues ; but it was natural to expect some disorder. The French are stung to the heart by losing these ex any government; that it was not any finite des victories. This is one of the

From the London Papers.

Papers and letters received from Paris end of the village with their howitzers; mer of the name of Bernhard .- He, like his misery, not his crime. There is a to the 27th instant, state, that much abut the Prossions will kept their ground all the others, had fl d on the day of bat- studied correctness and elevation of style larm is felt in the capital for the state of at the lower and. A whole company of the, but witnessed, on an opposite height, in the speech of a French advocate upon the south. The Vendeans, the remonts W apphalian troops fell in the court yard the combat between Bulow and the every occasion, even where neither the of the army of the Loire, the itinerant at the church; on the terrace before the French reserve, and could give a very case nor the parties are of much imporgood description of it. He carried me to tance. The following was, as nearly as said to have made common cause with In the evening the French surrounded the key of the position opposite Firsther- I could collect it, the sentence with the professed adherents of Bonsparte, At Quartre Bras they found the duke when the Prussions came to the attack, tres. The opening and conclusion of try. The individuals are bound to each his ardor into the fire of the small arms; his artillery, and a countryman, from the to those of Rome. From the extensive | tion of the government.-It is, say these

> The English funds are looking down : the unfavorable news from India has had no inconsiderable operation. In addition to the Nepaul war, a rupture with the Mahratta country is apprehended.

Private letters from America mention. the cannon could not pass-had Bulow's in the law; but in his reply, he admitted that each of the maritime states has engaged to build a ship of the line in the had probably descended on the other. comits of saying, 'that it was fortunate year, without, it is added, taxing the

Gen. Clarke, duke of Feltre, formerly minister of war to Bonaparte, and since employed by the king, has withdrawn he demanded and obtained the convic- from public business and retired to his tion of the prisoner. The verdict was estates. A private letter, which, however cer-

brought in with great solemnity by the tainly wants confirmation, says, that they' foreman of the jury; he presented it in writing, declaring, upon his honor, upon expected at Paris that Talleyrand would his conscience, and in the presence of not maintain himself in his post much longer: he is at variance with Fouche, God and of men, that it was the verdict who has contrived to gain all parties .-" The judge then took out, I believe, | Bonsparte, says the above letter, had atfrom his pocket, a very small copy of the | tempted, in May last, to excite the Turks criminal code of France, read from it the to act against the Russians, while the arpunishment which the law assigned to mies of the latter were proceeding towards France, and Fouche had disclosed the offence, and pronounced it upon the this plan to the Russian cabinet; Russia prisoner. A few days before, I was present at a very curious case in the court of | is therefore in his favor; Fouche likecorrectional police. The parties were | wise contrived Bonaparte's journey to two ladies, evidently of a respectable Rochefort, and his capture by the Earank in society, each of whom charged glish, by this he has gained England. To the other with having scratched her face. | the Austrian court he is stated to have Both had upon their checks very distinct | discovered Talleyrand's plans during the marks of a sharp conflict. The dispute | congress at Vienna; Austria is therefore was political-one was a Bourbonite, the | well disposed towards him. The letter other a Bonapartite. They had, it ap- continues to say, "he has the least influpeared, gone into a coffee house, on the ence on the Prussians, because he made Boulevards, to read the newspapers .- the ridiculous proposal, that the king This is quite the common practice of should take the crown of France, as Bo-Frenchwomen as well as men; at first naparte was ruined and the Bourbon they talked with great temper, but on the ' family generally bated." Frederick only point whether England was justified in laughed at this. Fouche still at this mosending Bonaparte to St. Helena, the de- ment is acting towards all the parties, an

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ware of this road.'

#### TERMS OF THIS PAPER. THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is me of subscribing, and one at the expiration of

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## FOREIGN NEWS.

Extract of a letter from an Englishman,

ed and fought, where thousands sunk pot, with all the engineer geographers, tended by a very young advocate, and from the daily increase of visitors, conand bled, and groaned and died, there is who with their repeating circles can set with great ability. He touched upon po- sisting of artists, amateurs, and strannow not a living soul, and over all hovers off the Geographical position of places e. Inteal circumstances with much freedom, gers. About one hundred pictures have the stillness of the grave.

Here fought the Westphalian and Berg | rance of a peasant, who did not know that | his offence did not come within the law, | veral weeks since by the Prussians. No regiments. Ligny is a village built of there was a bridge over the Dyle at | waich applied only to harrangues, pla- attempt has been made by any person to stone and thatched with straw, on a smal | Ways. People talk a great deal of mili- | cards, and pamphlets, not including sedistream which flows through flat mea- tary skill and military science, while of- tious crimes-that it was absurd to imdows. In the village are several farm | tener in decisive moments the whole de. put to a wretched mendicant (un mendihous s, enclosed with walls and gates. pends upon the knowledge of a common | cant mathereaux) a design to subvert the Eyery farm house the Prussians had converted into a fortress .- The French endeavored to penetrate through the village fourth of a league from Baile Alliance, the cother, but the wretchedness of his condiby means of superior numbers. Four guards were posted. The principal tion that made him cry, Live the empetimes were they driven out. At last they | house in the village is nearly burnt down. | ror; who give us bread; and, therefore, set on fire the form Louses in the upper It is inhabited by a very intelligent fare that to punish him would be to punish

church lay 50 dead. the village. The Prussians retired half | mont. He told me that the peasant who | which he concluded, referring to the mise- and the extent of the conspiracy is not asa league; the position was lost; and it | guide | Bulow's army, resolved not to | rable condition of the prisoner - " Soy- | certained, although it is known to be veis incomprehensible why the French did come out of the wood at Fitschermont, ons malhereaux"-(the procureur de roi ry considerable. Private communicanot follow up the advantage they had ob- but to descend into the valley lower had drawn a very animated picture of the tion mentions that associations are tained, and again attack the Prussians in down, and to penetrate by Planchenoir, calamities brought by the return of Bona- forming in the departments, whose watch the night. This was on the 16th. The nearly in the rear of the French reserves. parte upon France) - Soyons malhereaux word is " Notre Patrie," whose object same day a French column marched by "Then," said he, "we shall take them | -punissions des auteurs de nos malheurs is, by making war upon the foreign the high road of Charleroi to Brussels. | all." The period was truly most critical | -mais de soyons point le malheur d'an- troops, to compel them to quit the coun-

At the inp by the cross roads at Quartre Bras, the contest was the hottest .--Here are the most graves. The wound. | ed on the local knowledge of a single pea- | sentence, or what is called effect. The ed reeled into the inn yard, leaned against the walls and then sunk down .--There are still the traces of the blood on the walls, as it spouted forth from the army come up an hour later, the scale | that it did not, in order to have an oper-

Where the battle was, the fields are side. Had Bonsparte been victorious, completely trodden down for a circuit of and advanced to the Rnine, the French for if it did speak, its voice would be about a league. On both sides of the nation would have been intoxicated with death.' high road, ways are made about 100 feet broad, and you can still follow the march of the battalions in all directions through the fige fields of maize.

# "One of the most interesting of these

#### that the battle was lost, he rode off with | years in prisonment, and to pay (the ushis general stoff and the above goide. He | ual practice in France) the expenses of conducted by a bye road to Charleroi." in its objects with the sessions of the Old | bate grew violent, and terminated in a | equivocating and most dangerous part. had told Lacoste that he wished to be the prosecution. The court corresponds

a straw carried in the mouth.

the army of the Loire come daily to Pa- office under Louis 18th? ris, openly or secretly, and the whole po- Copy of a letter written by the duke of O. nected wirth this horrid proceeding spulation is against us. The telegraphs are continually at work, without our knowing for what end. Prince Blucher, who is tired of all this, is said to have ask-

ed the Pont Royal, she closed her ca. he can produce no convulsion." reer in a succeeding reign in the abbey of the Pont aux Dames. This old obpervation has suggested a notice of the prominent part which islands have in the life of Bonaparte. Born in the island of Corsica: a wife from the island of Martinique, was the first cause of his fortune ; the island of Great Britain was the principal cause of his ruin; the island of Malta was for a time one of his conquests; the island of St. Helena will be the limit of his adventures !

PARIS, SEPTEMBER 1.

from marshal Ney has been published. It is signed by one of our most distinguished advocates, M. Berryer, Senr. ment, we do not wish in any respect to influence the opinion of our readers. We shall merely state the principal point on which his defence is founded.

" Till the evening of the 13th March, marshal Ney had passed for a man of honor: - Commanded by his majesty on it almost touches the coast of Italy and the bed where the child lay. "Behold 000% sterling; or 511 millions of dolthe 7th of that month to march against France. From that island the sea, the (said she) the sheep we speak of; you lars, and those of 1815 would probably Bonaparte, and to give him battle, he winds, and a small felucca, may rapidly must immediately relieve this child, on amount to as much. This is nearly ten served lovally in heart and intention, convey you to every country most expos- which you have thrown a charm for eight millions of dollars per week, or some-(says M. Berryer) the cause of his king,

which he had espoused with ardor. " In the night of the 13th March, the emissaries of Bonaparte came to the marshal They found him in extreme agication-in a species of mental derangement (boleversement d'esprit ) open to all impressions, and trembling for the fate of France. They brought to him a letter from general Bertrand which forcibly and the certainty of Bonaparte's success.

Austrian general Kolber.

" England had favored his escape. take his brother-in-law by the hand.

self to the views of France.

their distant quarters. make resistance. The means were no longer in his power. It was the sub lieu- the lever with which you will seek once the evening, the commissary of police artenants, and soldiers who had recalled Bo- | more to raise the world. naparte. This he has 20 times repeated

forming a focus of armed opposition, solatory to you to live as a simple citizen: received, four days afterwards. Five train of monarchical ideas when a question areas what would be the result? It would give | and at present the safest and most becom-

"These last words succeeded in triumphing over the better resolutions of Marshal Ney."

these statements deserve.

LONDON, Sept. 4.

considered as furnishing a very important

He has pointed out many adherents of | key to the politics of the French minis | Bonsparte's, who, when they come to ter. His reasoning to Bonsparte on the Paris, are concealed and protected by subject of his title and the Elbese sove- most incredible details are translated him that he may employ or give them up, reignty is just as luminous. As for his from the French papers : as he finds convenient. The sign of the | notion of transporting the Corsican to A. discontented, formerly a red pink, is now merica, it was likely enough to proceed from a man who never disguised his hos-Another letter says-" Our contribu- tility towards Great Britain. This hos- ed of a most atrocious crime. tions go on slowly since the monarchs are | tility, by the bye, in which Talleyrand is

tranto, to his Rayal Highness Monsieur,

April 22, 1815. to render a fresh service to the Emperor aid of their art was tried in vain; the ed his discharge, which he has not, how- Napoleon, whose minister I have been | complaint resisted all means applied for ever, obtained. All is in a state of vio- during ten years. I think it proper to lent fermentation-one cannot see how communicate to your Royal Highness that prejudice which still prevails among the great and complicated problems can the letter which I have written to him .be solved. The French universally hang | His interests cannot be an indifferent ob. | child labored under a spell. They pointupon the emperor Alexander as their de- ject to me, since they have moved the ge- ed out to the parents a woman who was liverer from the dismembering or limit- nerous compassion of the powers who ing of France by the other powers, and have conquered him. But the greatest those who dealt in charms and in comvet this dismemberment seems unavoida- of all interests for France and for Eubly necessary. The situation of king | rope, that to which every thing should be Louis is the worst of all, who stands in | sacrificed, is the repose of nations and of the most painful dilemma, between the | monarchs, after many agitations and cainterest of his own dynasty and that of lamities; and that repose, even if it the allied sovereigns, his protectors." should be established on solid basses, The Yournal de Paris, has a para- would never be sufficiently secured, graph, telling us, that in the life of the would never be truly enjoyed, as long as celebrated madame Dubarry, (mistress | the Emperor Napoleon should stay in the of Louis Louis XV.) the bridges consti- Island of Elba. Napoleon, on that rock, tuted the epochs of that person's extraor- | would be to Italy, to France, and to all dinary history. Born on the Point des | Europe, what Vesuvius is by the side of Choux, her first adventures were on the Naples. I only see the New World, and Pout Neuf; and having at length reach- | the United States of America, in which

Copy of a letter written by the duke of O. tranto to the Emperor Napoleon, April 23d, 1814, enclosed with the foregoing.

Europe were at your feet, I dared to worse. He sent for the sorceress, who was then fired from the schooner, which make you constantly hear the truth. Now promised him to discover the author of passed through the foresail of the Mini, that you are unfortunate, I experience the charm. When the woman arrived, not four feet from where the passengen more dread of wounding your feelings by she declared that she would not leave were standing on the deck. Captain speaking the language of sincerity; but I him till she made known the enchanter, Hammond then brought his vessel to, al. owe it to you, since to you it will prove | but that her heart did not permit her to | though there was great danger in it, of useful, and even necessary.

island of Elba and its sovereignty. I man, a shepherd by trade; he is married, aboard the Nawash-the bost was aclend a very attentive ear to all that is he has a child, he passes every day by Marshal Ney .- A justificatory memoir said respecting that sovereignty and that your door with his sheep." "It must island. I think it my duty to assure you, be Antoine, then," exclaimed the mothat the situation of that island in Europe | ther of the child. "Go and enquire (exdoes not become your own character, claimed the sorceress) and you shall see." As marshal Ney lies under a criminal ac- and that the title of sovereign of a few Enquiries were immediately made con return to his vessel, without assigning any acres still less becomes him who has pos- cerning Antoine, who appeared to agree reason for his outrageous conduct! sessed an immense empire.

"I beseech you to weigh these two medern Sybil. In order to remove every Economical government-and " Cheap considerations, and you will feel how kind of suspicion, a person was sent to well they are founded.

pointed out the weakness of his position, France, will wish to reign only by just time requiring him to remove the entice; but you know how many passions chantment, and to infict it upon a cat or "According to this letter, Bonaparte surround a throne, and with what skill some other animal that they brought for had concerted his enterprize with the hatred imparts to calumny the colors of the purpose of receiving it. The pro-

"Murat triumphantly advanced with recalling at every moment what you told them rather to cut his throat at once, rapid steps towards the north of Italy to have lost, can only serve to increase the "Neither the torture of this most cruel bitterness of your regrets. They will not punishment, nor the shocking cries taire informs us it represents the head of "Prussia alone could not oppose her- appear a wreck, but a vain representation which they excited, nor the suppliant en- a spear a very significant sign for the of so many vanished grandeurs. I say treaties for immediate death, nor the "The troops of Russia had returned to i more: without honoring you, they will constant denial of an act physically and expose you to greater dangers. It will morally impossible, nothing could appeare "In vain might marshal Ney attempt to | be said that the rock of Elba is the rest- | the assassins, who prolonged their crime ing point on which you intend to place for four hours. At last, at six o'clock in

thought : it is the result of my reflections. ignorant wretches. He, however, died "But if marshal Ney succeeded in It would be more glorious and more con- of the burns, bruises and injuries he had ed and most virtuous of men, run into a up France to all the horrors of a civil | ing assylum for a man like you, is the U. accessories to this horrible crime. The powers, or rather strong powers, in the States of America.

"There you will recommence your ex- chanter, persisted, in a most confident istence in the midst of a people still new, manner, upon her infalibility, and upon who will know how to admire without. the efficacy of the modes in which she even with some of our best republicans, The council will decide what attention fearing your genius. You will be under was to discover the author of the spell. the protection of those laws equally im- She pretended that it was done by maspartial and inviolable for all that breathe ses and by prayers. The parents still -in the country of Franklin, Washing- | continue to think, that the shepherd Fouche, (Duke of Otranto.) - The fol. ton and Jefferson. You will prove to could have removed the enchantment, lowing letters appeared yesterday in the the Americans, that if you had been born and that filial affection gave them a right National Register, Sunday paper, and as amougst them, you would have felt and to compel him to do so. Thus is a crime che's own hand writing) cannot but be tion of the earth. I have the honor, &c.

The Duke of OTRANTO. | ture, which revolt against it !"

SUPERSTITION AND CRUELTY

The following extraordinary, and al-

" ORLEANS, July 18. "The royal court this day entertained an accusation against five persons accus-

"In the 19th century, in the midst of here: Prussia was to have the civil admin- not his inferior, involves a curious consi- the most enlightened civilization, under istration in eleven departments, but Tal- deration at the present time, and ought the reign of the most humane religion, igleyrand is said to have evaded this. Our never to be forgotten by our Ambassa- norance & superstition have just presentofficers of the police, &c. are idle : even dors, in treating with these diplomatists. ed the frightful spectacle of a man who Justus Gruner is not active, thousands of Did it add to their recommendations for has been burnt alive, on a charge of witchcraft. The following are the facts con-

" A mariner at Bois had a child afflicted with a languishing sickness. Physi-"Monseigneur-I have attempted | cians were called in to no purpose : the its cure .-- The neighbors, infected with the common people, believed that the considered as very skilful in discovering pelling them to restore the persons bewitched to their former health. This woman was called in. After examining the child, she declared that it had been bewitched, and that the spell was to last three years. She undertook the cure, observing at the same time, that it would be necessary to have 17 masses, 17 govpels, 17 ave-marias, and 17 wax candles. She took every thing upon herself, and troit to Buffaloe, when passing the demanded 35 francs. She repaired to British armed schooner Nawash, lieur an adjoining garden, there fastened toge- Drury, on the first instant, near Ballast ther three blades of grass, and affirmed Island, about two miles from Put-In Bay. that she stopped the charm, and conse- | was fired upon by the schooner without quently the progress of the disease.

part of the 35 francs, and received more | just over the bowsprit of the Mink, cant on the 14th of July. On that day the fa- Hammond immediately hoisted the ther of the child perceived, that so far | American colors, supposing that to be "SIRE-When France and a part of from being improved, it was growing the object of the British. Another about name the person; and that she could only falling on the breakers. The British "You have accepted as a retreat, the describe him. "He is (said she) a little | commander ordered him to send his boat exactly with the description given by the

desire him to come and kill a sheep. "The island of Elba lies at a short dis- "Antoine came immediately to the ment for the year 1814, says the last tance from Africa, Greece, and Spain; house, the sorceress conducted him to Edinburgh Review, amounted to 115,000. ed to movements, events and revolutions. months past." Antoine declared he did what less than a million and a half a day. As yet stability exists no where. In this not understand her, and that he never. Those political mathematicians who are mutability of nations, a genius like yours | dealt in witch-craft. It was then that in | accustomed to hold up the national debt will always create inquietude and suspi-st order to force him to confes, and stone and expenditures of the United States in cions amongst the European powers .- for the immaginary crime, the unfortu- terrorem for electioneering pusposes. Without being a criminal, you will be ac- nate shepherd underwent a martyrdom may calculate how much per minuted cused; and without being a criminal, too, from two to six o'clock in the evening; second it costs the British governments you will do harm; for alarm is a great they made a great fire of faggots, thrust | carry on its operations, and how many evil, both to government and nations. his feet repeatedly into the flame, with-"The king who is about to reign in drawing them only to inflict blows, all the testations of the victim were useless, and "The titles which you preserve, whilst | 6 times he was placed in the fire, while he

rived and rescued the unhappy shepherd' "Allow me to tell you my whole from the indefatigable barbarity of those persons have been charged with being | tion of emergency occurs requiring great prophetess who was to disclose the enthey have every appearance of being ge. voted like them; and preferred their virnuine, (the Editor having them in Foutues and their liberties to all the dominareligion which it has outraged, and in the name of the finest sentiments of na-

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN, NOVEM BER 9.

THE Commissioners for building the Epis. copal/Ghurch in Charles Town, find it necessary to call on subscribers for the balance of their to spective subscriptions-they hope that it will be nvenient for subscribers to observe punctually

From the Plattsburg Republican, Oct. 21: We understand the British are em ployed in strengthening their position a Isla sex Noix. Heavy orduance. & have recently been brought up for that purpose. 60 pieces of cannon have no long since been taken up the St. Law. rence. A gentleman residing in Mon. treal, informs us that eight regimentare expected to arrive in the Provinces this season. We mention the se preparations. not as indications of hostility-therare designed, no doubt, for a Peace establish. ment. But we ought to be admonished of the necessity of meeting these exet. tions by a corresponding preparation; lest the British government, finding us off our guard, should renew its determination, as expressed by Goy. Prevost last autumn, of driving our Chief Magistrate from the Presidential Chair.

From the Niagara fournal. The American schooner Mink, can tain Hammond, on her passage from De. being hailed, or receiving the least other "The woman had already received a previous intimation. The shot passed cordingly got out, and captain Hammond went aboard. After making a number of trifling inquiries relative to the news of Detroit, and the passengers he had aboard, the British officer ordered him to

defence of nations."

The expenditures of the British governwaggons it would require to carry thesilver. The whole national debt of England is estimated at 1,200 millions sterle ling, or 5,328 millions of dollars!

The emblem Fleur de Lys, tho' bearing a very soft name, has a very military origin. It was first wrought upon the standard of Philip II. of France, commonly called Philip Augustus-and Vol present King of France and Navane, who has been seated on the throne a str. cond time by the force of arms.

ON THE STRENGTH OF REPUBLICS.

FROM THE BALTIMORE PATRIOT. We have often had occasion to observe how easily men, and even the best wellogovernment. This bizs of the mind, aftributing to the Monarchical system an all-sufficient energy, was very manifest, during our late contest with Great Bir tain, at a period when our military affairs looked a little gloomy, and just before they took such a glorious and decided

But in this way of thinking there is certainly a great error; and it is contrary to all the facts of history to allege that a monarchy is more powerful, under say circumstances, than a republic. The Roman republic was more terrible in arms

the former acquired conquests which the | not glut them, and the population at large latter were unable to retain. The Gre- of his unhappy country mortified by discian republics, although faintly leagued, graces, and ruined by exactions, contemtions, were an overmatch for all their harbinger of woe and desolation. neighbours, and held in check the im- "Gendemen, how awfully instructive other with great sivility. monse and warlike population of Asia .- is the destiny of France! In the year England was never more respectable in 1792, the odds against her were more her policy, never more terrible in war, fearful than in the years, 1814 and 1815. (though now more so by means of mo. But at the former period she repelled inney) than in the time of the common- vasion, and punished her aggressors, wealth, under Cromwell. In France, whilst at the latter she sunk in the contest, too, we may find a very strong proof of | discomfitted and degraded. And whence the correctness of our position. The this contrast? Because in the first in-French under a republican government, stance she had justice on her side, because | Warrington, arrived at this port last overcame in battle all the monarchies on she drew the sword in defence of free- evening from a cruize of nine months & the continent of Europe, and were only dom -- and above all, because every indi- 6 days, in the Straits of Sunds. Before overpowered in turn when their political | vidual, feeling a lively interest in his | hearing of the peace, she captured four morals had become debauched by the | country's welfare, exerted the full tention | Indiamen, two of which were sunk, one imperial institutions of Bonaparte. Nor of his abilities in his country's cause. given up for the transportation of prisondid the manarchies of Europe subdue | But in the season of triumph she forgot | ers, and the other (a cruizer belonging to France until they resorted to the republi- | the dictates of moderation. She aspired | the East-India Company) was restored can principle of rousing the people. The | to the character of a conqueror. With | in consequence of having furnished the people of Spain, Italy, Germany, and e- this view she bound herself to the chariot intelligence of Peace. The Peacock ven Russia, had felt the weight of the | wheels of Napoleon; and to gain the | touched at Bourbon and St. Helena for French yoke, and when the allied sove- empty boast of extended dominion. She refreshments, and left the latter the 20th reigns appealed to that feeling they re- surrendered her liberties to his discretion. ult. She has on board a quantity of opiunited their armies with astonishing fa- She relied upon her armies, and upon | um, and a few thousand dollars in rough cility. The people considered the cause | them alone. The people of France re- | gold, captured in the Union, a very rich their own; and they volunteered to over- garded the late contest with comparative | country ship. whelm the French with an alacrity which | indifference; laying to their souls this | Our readers will recollect that the Peathe league of kings could never have pro- | flattering unction, that, should their ar- | cock sailed from this port on the 24th Jaduced by bombastic references to the mies be defeated, the legitimacy of Lou- nuary last, in company with the Hornet rights of royalty. What happened in is would be ready to interpose between and Tom Bowline. The Peacock was Europe on the reverses of Bonaparte, al- | them and his allies. Bitter is their disap- | five months at sea during this cruize, and ways happens in a well regulated repub- | pointment; and the results and vexations | has lost only one man (Mr. Johnson, of emphatically was our late war with Great | corded as a memorable warning to all na- | fell from the fore-top gallant-vard. Britain; and that was one reason why, tions to resist with every nerve the introunder every disadvantge of toryism in | duction into their territory of the pretend-Massachusetts, and our want of prepara. ed aid of a foreign force. tory discipline, our battles, in general, were fought so well. The people felt an ture, gentlemen, induce us to spostatise gratifying. No confirmation, we are interest in the war. They were sensible from the cause of freedom? No, rather sorry to state, has reached us, of the letthat the British had stolen our seamen let it induce us to prize that blessing still ter reported to have been received from Thursday the 16 h a purse of

A republic, in fact, is as strong, in fare of our country is the result of that point of government, as a monarchy, and selfishness which is the disgrace of our in great extremities, much stronger. It is common nature; and he is truly invery easy, by wise laws, to infuse strength | different to his country's welfare who is into it, at any time it may be want- careless of popular rights and liberties .ed, without resorting to the contrivance | In the mean time it is the subject of hapof a hereditary king. The force of the py reflection to us that the Interests of machine may be increased, and all the Great Britain are strictly compatible with checks be, at the same time, preserved. the welfare of other flattens. with but As our population becomes more dense, principles as Britons then, there is no inthe national government must, of neces- considerateness in our drinking, as we sity, have more power, in order to ena- now propose to do-" the cause of liberble it to govern well ; just as the machi- ty all over the world." nery of a city police must be more extensively and more energetically organized than that of a village.

On the 21st of August, about sixty gentlemen dined at the Vine Tavero, Liverpool, to celebrate the return of Mr. toasts, the following was given-

friendship be as tasting as our interests are insep-On proposing the health of the mayor,

Mr. Shepperd, a member of parliament, made an colivening speech, which was received with unbounded applause; in the course of which Mr. S. observed : " Had his voice been listened to, we should have been saved the disasters of an American war; we should have been saved the discomfiture which our troops experienced in the north and south of the United States, on Lake Champlain and at New-Orleans; nor would it have been

counter us at sea." Mr. S. speaking of France, thus concludes his speech :-

a point of discussion whether the Ameri-

cans could, without decided odds, en-

"France, too, is once more blessed with a legitimate sovereign. Little more than awelve months have elapsed since Louis le desire was escorted into his kingdom by three hundred thousand foreign bayonets. His allies had scarcely departed, consigning him to the affectionate care of his own subjects, when the emperor of Elba invaded his dominions at the head of an army of nearly a 1000 men. The result of this invasion was, that the dearly beloved ruler of a population of twenty-five millions took flight, and was conveyed to Ghent. Subsequent events, gentlemen, are fresh in your recollection. All Europe rose simultaneously to put down Napoleon. On the field of Waterloo, his genius bent before the superior genius of Wellington. He resigned the sceptre in dispair; and is now on his way to that seclusion whence in all human probability he will be liberated by the hand of death alone. And in the mean time what is the envied lot of his rival? The wretched The enraged royalists are clamorous for | will send to Colonel James a very spirit- | ball was given, attended by nearly all the

then the empire under the Cezars; for | that feast of blood with which he dates | ed remonstrance, and threats of retalia- | ladies and gentlemen of the town and

and stopped our trade, and the American | more highly. Happy are they to whom | Lieut. Shubrick, of the EPERVIER. people were determined to whip them for | the misfortune of others operate as monitors of wisdom. Indifference to the wel-

> FROM THE BALTIMORE PATRIOT. Extract of a letter from an American officer to his friend in Baltimore, dated DETROIT, OCT. 18.

"There was a trial here last week, Brougham to parliament .- Among the which in its effect is of national consequence. A lieutenant in the British na- | ed, and no difficulty had since occurred. "The United States of America-may our vy undertook to take some deserters on On his passage home, capt. E. fell in our side, with a party of armed men, some of whom he landed, and caught one | signaled the frigate to overhaul the brig; of his deserters .- Some of our citizens assembled, surprised the sentry, & finally obliged the officer to go to Detroit, where he was compelled to give bail for his appearance. He was tried, according to law, by a jury of six foreigners and six citizens, who brought in a verdict that the officer had not taken the deserter by force; that he had told him only to go into the boat, and the fellow went. From the positive evidence I heard, and from an after conversation with the judge, I think there could be no reason in the world to have acquitted him of that charge. They, however, brought him in guilty of a riot, and he was fined by the court 4 or \$ 500. Chief Justice Wood. WARD, who gave the sentence, said that this punishment was the sentence of the other two judges; that he differed from it, and that the lieutenant ought to be al-

so pilloried and imprisoned. " As circumstances occurring here, are reported to the United States merely by letter, and often misrepresented, it may be well to inform you, that one of our soldiers shot and killed an Indian last week, for imprudently levelling a rifle at a party of our soldiers. The circumstance has made some noise here, as the Indian was under the protection and charge of His Britannic Majesty. The British have brought in a coroner's vervict of murder; and some letters have passed between the British Col. JAMES and Governor Cass. Our Governor has been pretty severe with his pen, and treated the "Bulwark" rather roughly. The affair, however, is dying away."

"The British civil authority have of-Louis looks for support only to foreign fered a reward of 500 dollars for the appower. The remnant of the French ar- prehension of the soldier who killed the my wear his colours with undisguised re- Indian. This will inevitably set the In- the General and suite, of which many luctance. The friends of freedom are dians on the hunt for him. But to prejustly jealous of his assumption of power. | vent any ill consequences, the General

In the above letter, a good deal of animosity is said to exist between the citiand continually weakened by internal fac- plate him in no other light than as the zens of Michigan and the Canadians; but the military on both sides treat each

WELCOME NEWS.

New York, Oct. 31. ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. SLOOP OF WAR

The U. S. sloop of war Peacock, capt.

Very serious fears had been entertained for the safety of the PEACOCK; this "Should the contemplation of this pic- | news of her arrival, therefore, is highly

Pravidence, Oct. 21.

FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN. Capt. Eldridge arrived at this port, left Gibraltar 10th ult. but adds nothing to the information we before had respecting the operations of our squadron. Commodore Decatur was said to be at Malaga, but the situation of com. Bainbridge sque not procisal; knows . It was understood at Gibraltar, that com. Deca-tur had compelled the Algerines to pay the expences of our expedition against them. Captain Eldridge states that the American flag is greatly respected in the Mediterranean; at Gibraltar it was true that four sailors had been taken from an American vessel, in consequence of the indiscreet conduct of the Yankees in heroes of "the fast anchored isle;" but | and John Cooke are defendants. they were immediately afterwards restor-

with a British 98 and frigate, the former on nearing her the frigate hoisted her colors, and capt. E. ran up the American ensign-upon seeing which his majesty's | Meeting House, on Sunday next (12th inst.)frigate hauled her wind, and the Viper proceeded on her course. = " It would not have been exactly so before the war."

Knoxville, Oct. 28.

Seldom, if ever, have the citizens of Knoxville been more gratified than on Tuesday last .- For several days they anticipated the arrival of the General, that illustrious hero whose short military career has been marked with such aplendid achievements-achievements that will be long remembered with emotions of gratitude. For some time before this day of joy the time appeared to have been spent in a state of anxious suspense; the expected arrival of General Jackson was almost the exclusive topic of all; every heart beat high in anticipation of seeing him, and of having an opportunity afforded them of giving some demonstration of gratitude. It was understood early in the morning that the general would be in town by 12 o'clock; many whilst others fixed their eyes, beaming with pleasure, on that part of the road where they would first see their chief-About 12 the crowd was seen to approach, when it was hailed by the roar of a piece of artillery that had been prepared, and shouts of huzza for Jackson, from all quarters. The night after the General's arrival the town was brilliantly illuminated, and the streets were promenaded by a serenading party, playing appropriate marches, &c. which added much to the pleasing scene-all was busgant dinner was given by the citizens to partook-the cannon again fired several rounds, and, in the evening a splendid

The General, his lady, and suite, left

this early on Tuesday morning for Washington City.

Departed this life on the 7th instant, Mrs. Martha Morgan, wife of Mr. Richard Morgan, of this county.

JOHN CARLÎLE, & Co. HAVE JUST RECEIVED, And are now opening at their Store, near the Mar-

ket House, in Charlestown, A QUANTITY OF Woolen and other Goods. Superfine Black, Blue and Bottle Green Cloth,

With a variety of Cheap Cloth, Cassimeres, and Cassinetts, Coating, Flushing, Moleskin, Bocking Baize,

Fine and Coarse Flannels, And a quantity of ROSE, STRIPE AND POINT BLANKETS. Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Hose, Shirting Linen and Cotton, Domestic and Imported,

Red, Green, Blue, Yellow, Black, & White Cam-And a good assortment of almost every other kind of GOODS, suitable for FALL and WINTER. All of which will be sold off very low, to make an object to purchasers to call on them.

Smithfield Races.

WILL be run for over a handsome course near lic-every war is the people's war. Such to which they are now subject, will be re- this port) during the whole time, and he this town, on Tuesday the 14th inst. a purse of FORTY DOLLARS, three miles and repeat, free for any horse mare or gelding, carrying weight agreeably to the rules of racing and on Wednesday the 15th a hand-

one mile and repeat, carrying catches, the win-THIRTY DOLLARS,

carrying weight agreeably to the first day, the winning horses the two preceding days excepted. Horses to be entered the day before running or louble at the post. Four horses to start each day

WILLIAM BURGE, JOHN M'KNIGHT. Smithfield, Nov. 9.

William West, of the State of Kentucky,

PLEASE to take notice, that we shall proceed to take the depositions of David Hunter and Robert Cockburn, on the 15th day of December next, in the town of Martinsburgh, at the office of Robert Wilson, a commissioner of the Superior Court of Chancery, holden at Winchester, to take positions will be offered in evidence in a suit now depending in the Superior Court of law to be holden at Winchester in the county of Frederick and cracking some true Jokes, which were state of Virginia, wherein you are plaintiff and the rather uppalatable to the chopfallen naval executors and devisees of William Darke, dec'd,

RICHARD BAYLOR. HENRY BEDINGER. Surviving Ex'ors of Wm. Darke, dec'd. Nov. 9.

The Pupils

OF the various schools of Mr. ESSOM, are eneby respectfully invited to attend at the Zoar Singing to commence at II o'clock.

THOSE in arrears to the subscriber, are solieaving this neighborhood shortly-and by comlying with this request, will much oblige their T. ESSOM.

STRAY BARROW.

CAME to the subscriber's farm, near Walpert's avern, a black and white BARROW, has no ear mark, and appraised to 8 dollars. The owner is equested to come forward, prove property, pay harges, and take him away. ROBERT LEMEN, Senr. Jafferson County, November 9.

Public Sale.

TO be sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday the 28th instant, the well known tavern stand, in Smithfield, Jefferson County, Va. formerly the roperty of John Smith, now in possession of Elijah Williams-the house is large and commodious, with a kitchen adjoining it-good sheds and stables, suitable for public business, with a well of water in the yard. Further particulars need not be mentioned, as any person wishing to purof the gentlemen hastened to meet him, | chase will examine the property before they buy. The terms of the sale is one half of the purchase money paid down, and the balance in two annual payments, by paying interest from the date -Due attention paid by

> Journeymen Tailors Wanted. PIVE or six Journeymen Tailors will receive constant employ, and good wages, by applying to the subscriber in Charlestown. DAN. W. GRIFFITH.

November 9.

LAURENCE WALTER.

Journeymen Coopers. THE subscriber wants a hand immediately, who understands tight work, to whom good wages will be given, and constant employ until next spring. A sober man will be preferred. JAMES STARRETT. Bunker's Hill, Berkeley Co. Nov. 9.

As in Spring's early verdure are found. But short is their date, soon the blasts will re The next storm may loosen their hold, One after mother are show from the tree,

Impell'd by the rains and the cold. Tis a picture of life-let us muse while we view Some early, some later decay, If through summer they last, they in autumn des

By the winter blest swept awayed Read the volume of nature-then wisely attend The instruction a leaf may convey; It is open to all as a monitor, friend,

Tho' simple, yet true is the lay.

Here the frosts, and the mildew, and insects con Diseases wait mankind in train,

In war they by thousands are slain. By grief and distress some are sinking away. As the canker plays on the flower; While intemperance daily sweeps numbers away,

No station's exempted, no season's secure,

'Tis a blast that will quickly devour. Then attend to the lesson however conveyed, By the leaf, by the fruit or the flower,

Mach an emplem of life, they bloom and then fade. Their season a limited hour.

Lover's Leap. On Sunday evening, as a of their real interests by having their party, consisting of young men & women, who had been spending the evening at the their beloved friends the British shipscene of fashionable gaiety, Chalk Farm, where they had freely partaken of thein- government manifests with respect to the toxicating luxuries of ale and pipes, were | West Indies, will, in a course of time, on their return to town, through the recoil upon its own subjects. From the are also desired to bring them in properly attestfields; some jealousy having arisen bed tween two youths, who had been assis can never be a grain growing or providuous in their attention to one damsel, sion-raising country to any extent, and from words they got to blows.

The fair object of the contest threw her- British will finally lose more than we self between them to stop their unfriend. | should gain, by the consequent diminish. THAT well known lot of Land known by the ly career, and having used some words of | ed sales of their sugar, coffee, &c. And harshness to him whom she conceived | the exclusion will operate upon the Ameto be the first aggressor, or perhaps him whom she least approved, the mortified | inducing them to extend the cultivation of swain, in a frantic accent, swore that he sugar, &c. until we are enabled to supply would never outlive her partiality for his ourselves with the principal articles which rival, and the Regent's canal being near, he ran towards it, as all thought, with intent to throw himself in, and a loud union, the English colonial policy (as shriek accompanied his maddened course. much assimilated to the old monopolising To the surprise of some hundreds of spec- system of Spain) will be, in the sequel tators, however, instead of falling into very advantageous. The enterprise of the centre, as was expected, he leaped | the Louisiana planters, together with the completely across the canal, a distance of improvements in the steam boat navigatwenty two feet, and walked coolly towards London .- [ London paper.

[FROM THE COMPILER.]

thing could escape observation."

#### TREATY OF COMMERCE.

ble them to carry cheaper than the Ame-

ricans. British bottoms, we have no

doubt, will soon swarm in the ports of

the middle and southern states, and, if

the treaty be ratified, the navigation in-

terest of New England will be brought to

the proof of their boasted independence

federalists of the Boston stamp, who be-

haved so shamefully to their own country

during the late war, brought to a sense

pockets a little pinched by the rivalship of

owners. The severity which the British

by the exclusion of the Americans, the

rican planters in a very salutary way, by

we have hitherto imported from the West

supply all the country on this side of the

mountains with the sugars, &c. which

may he brought from the lower parts of

the Mississippi. The stipulations of the

will, doubtless, occasion some alteration.

in the drawback system, and on the whole

GOODS.

SELBY & SWEARINGEN,

OF SHEPHERD'S-IOWN

Have lately received a large quantity of GOODS, which they offer by retail a by the

PIECE OR PACKAGE.

One of the firm is now in Panadeiphia, by

whom a considerable and extensive addition will

be made to their present stock. Persons wishing

SWEDISH IRON,

suitable for waggen tire and other uses-it is

deemed useless to say any thing about the quali-

ty of this kind of Iron, as it is presumed every

STEEL of the first quality, and GROCERIES

The highest price given at our Store, for clean

NOTICE.

THE bonds given at the sale of the personal es-

nstant: Ali persons concerned will take notice

that their bonds call for interest from date if not

punctually paid-therefore they had better come

and pay off, otherwise the bonds will be put into

ALL persons having claims against said estate

M. WILSON, Jr.

Stray Mare.

TAKEN up as an estray by the subscriber,

iving near Smithfield, about the 20th of Septem-

per, a bay Mare, about six years old, one hind foot

white, supposed to be with foal-The owner is de-

sired to come, prove property, pay charges, and

WILL wait on those wishing to settle, every

S. SLAUGHTER, Adm'or.

THOMAS HIETT.

are requested to bring them in for payment.

Charlestown, October 2

take her away.

November 2.

he hands of the proper officers for collection, in-

erson knows its value. Also, a quantity

ceived are several tons of

November 2.

mere between the United States and G. Britain, recently concluded, be correct, a new experimental era will be opened upon American navigation. It will soon be seen whether British ships will be able, tonnage duties being equal, to carry cheaper than those of the U. States. | twelve months on the horses, & on all other arti-The article of the treaty, which is said to eles nine months, by giving bond and approved relate to this important subject, will affect, and due attendance given by more than any other portion of our fellow citizens, the people of the states beyond October, 26. the Hudson. The British rely, in thisparticular, it may be presumed, upon the

> arge and elegant assortment of Bolting Cloths, fa superior quality, which will be offered for sale at the store of Mr. James Anderson.

Two Dollars Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber living near JACOB HESS.

To Rent the ensuing Year,

BARN FIELD.

Indies. To the western states of the Darkesville Fulling Mill. THE subscriber informs the public, that his FULLING MILL is in complete order for the reception of cloth. Persons sending cloth to be fulled, may expect to have it done with nextness and despatch-He will stop carding about the

Fifty Dollars Reward.

J. WICKERSHAM.

ose short and rather hat, and large breasts. in Maryland or Pennsylvania, by her being secur-

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

description may also be had at tair prices.

Has received and is now opening a large assortment of

Fall& Winter Goods,

which added to his stock on hand, make his assortment general and complete, all of which are well worth the attention of those who may wish to purchase.

## FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia, ) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

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JOHN CARLILE

HAVING taken in a partner, requests all those debt to him to come forward and settle up

THE business will be conducted in future un.

JOHN CARLILE, & Co.

THEY HAVE A QUANTITY OF

GOODS

The property at Harper's Ferra.

BELONGING to the beirs at law, of John v

in, or before the first-day of December her

after which period, no proposals will be received

ed; letters post paid, a dressed to me at Lee.

burg, will be duly attended to, and the term

N. B. Possession will be given on the Istaly

A VALUABLE FARM

KNOWN by the name of BERRYHILL, situated

in Jefferson county, Va. containing about 310

scres, one third of which is in prime timber, the

residue in a productive state of cultivation. The

improvements are a good stone dwelling, with

about seven miles from Charlestown and six from

Battle Town. The terms may be known by ap.

plying to Mrs. Mercy Wager, on the premises, a to BASIL WILLIAMSON.

Negro Woman for Sale.

THE subscriber has for sale a valuable house

servant about 20 years of age and her fenale

child about three months old. She is well ac-

quainted with all kinds of house work, an excel-

ent cook, washer, ironer, and a nice hand to a

el for sale for no fault. The terms will be mit

Interesting to Saddlers.

THE SUBSCRIBER

HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

DRINGES Check, worsted and cotton, of various

Worsted and Gotton sursingle, and girt web-

Saddle Trees, fall backs and common, plated

Plated Bridle Bits of a great variety of patterns,

Superfine and Common Straining Web,

Saddle Bag Fastenings, & Brass Nails,

Wrought and cut Tucks of all sizes,

Morocco Skins, different colours,

in the best manner,

Imperial Tinn'd Bridle Bits,

Ditto Stirrup Irons, Polished Steel Bridle Bits,

Ditto Martingal Hooks,

Ditto Martingal Hooks,

Ditto Heads & Throats.

Ditto Slides, Tinn'd 2 barr'd Stirrups,

Women's D bottom ditto.

1 1.4 & 1 1.2 in. Lalett Buckles,

Flattsett Buckles, No. 2 3 4 5 % 6,

Polish'd roler Buckles 5.8 7 8 in. & 1 1.2 in.

All of which will be sold on accommodating

For Sale or Barter,

A GOOD SECOND HAND

Four Wheel Carriage.

New Establishment.

WM. HARPER, JUN.

APOTHECARY & DRUGGIST,

HAS lately established a branch of the above

business in Shepherd's Town, V., where he had large assortment of GENUINE DRUGS AND

MEDICINES, Surgeon's Instruments, Patentile.

can be purchased in Alexandria or Baltimore-

He flatters himself that the good quality and law

prices of his goods will insure encouragement-

Orders forwarded by mail shall be punctually at-

P. S. Thave a quantity of Log Wood on Land

at a very reduced price. GHOGERIES of even

tended to, and a good credit given to punctual

licines, Paints, Dye Stuffe, and every article in

R.-WORTHINGTON.

JAMES VERDIER.

Ditto Swivel Ditto,

Pipe end Smaffle,

spoon end ditto.

lieads & Throats,

Charlestown Oct. 19.

Clouts of all sizes,

Ditto Stirrup Irons,

Ditto Basses,

tend a dairy, and a first rate nurse. She is offer

easy to the purchaser. Inquire of the printer.

Harper's Ferry, Aug. 10.

other out houses. The above farm lies adjoining

the lands of John Sinclair and col. Griffin Taylo

J. P W. BALCH

their accounts immediately.

Near the Market House,

made known by

Oct. 12 . 1815.

Charles Town, Oct 19.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1815.

No. 397.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S Repusitiony is tempted to strip off Bird's hunting shirt time to time, by little and little, furnished who took him home to his house in Queime of subscribing, and me at the expiration of, of tow-linen, and were going to sculp bim his knapsack with a good quantity of jerk- bec, employed a surgeon, and he soon the year Distant subscribes will be required to and throw him on the pile with the rest, ed venison to serve him in his long jour- got well enough to be able to travel on pay tog whole in advance. No paper will be dis- when the Big Captain came. Bird spoke nev. On the night of one of the last days foot. The good Scotchman then told continued until arrewrages are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, barged accordingly. Subscribers will receive a eduction fore tourth on their advertisements. TAN Communications addressed to the Editor

THE ADVENTURES OF HENRY BIRD.

[FROM THE ANALEGFIC MAGAZINE.]

Frederick county, Virginia, where he | the plunder, dressed his wounds; for the was born in 1767, to the head waters of Indians always carry with them materials Sanducky in the state of Ohio. He was | for dressing wounds when they go to war. accompanied by two of his neighbors, By this time they had loaded their ca-John Peters and Thomas Philips, in parts | notes, and when the last party left the neiship with whom he had purchased a | house they set it on fire in order to burn little tract of six hundred and sixty acres | the dead bodies, among which were of land. At that time there were no in- Bird's wife and five children. This done, handants within eight or nine miles of the | they went down the Sandusky into lake spot they had chosen. The first thing Erie, which they crossed and coasted they did was to build a log-but, with the | down to the lower end, till they came to assistance of their neighbors, who each a creek the Indians called To hoh; up brought a bushel of wheat to support the | which they proceeded about fourteen new-oners until they could raise their | miles, to the old Shawanese town. Thisown grain. Such is the custom in all | was a distance of near four hundred these little frontier settlements, where | miles; during all this time the Big Capnecessity has revived many good old partain dressed Bird's wounds with consider triarchal customs, and established a rable skill, but handled him so roughly neighborly connexion among the first set- | as to put him to very great pain. Bird tlers that is not seen in other commu- thinks he remembers every thing that

change from a wild-roess inhabited by think of his murdered family." came and lept at his house.

some of them quite grown up.

on the bed, his wife roasting a piece of to twist off the thumb nails of the accuser. buffaloe, and Peters and Philips; with | This, however, he declined. three of the daughters were setting round | From the time that Bird left off his the fire, eight guns were discharged tisro? crutches, he had meditated making his the window, which killed the whole party | escape, although he was in general treatat the fire, and wounded Bird in the hip | ed pretty well by the Big Captain, except with two balls. - He sprung out of bed, | when the chief was in liquor. At such instant the Indians, eighteen in number, | near him, for his passions were terrible, burst open the door with a horrible yell. and he was accustomed to indulge them reach one of four loaded muskets, which Indians, that a drunken person is not achung against the wall, but was followed | countable for his actious. It is the liquor, by an Indian who struck him in the shoul- and not the man, that is to blame. In orhim down, and the Indian cut and hacked guard, Bird affected on all occasions to swiy at his left side, which was upper- prefer being the slave of such a great wartired to their canoes, which had been left to escape. at the head of a creek communicating One evening in the latter part of Fe-

Here they lay until morning, when, moons a prisoner, the Big Captain and finding all quiet, they returned to the his Lady both get very drunk, and as the house and fell to stripping the dead bo- rivers were now frozen, he resolved to dies, amounting to eighteen. When they take advantage of this circumstance to at-

Big Captain then, without making any rehome and cure you," said he. He ordered two Indians to put Bird in

a blanket and carry him down to his canoe, whither he followed him; and while HENRY BIRD removed in 1797 from the rest of the party were bringing down passed in this long transportation; and Here Bird lived till the year 1811, | when I asked him about the state of his during which time he became the father | mind, said " he was so taken up with of five children, and saw the country his own pains that he had no time to

panthers, bears, buffiles, wolves and | The Big Captain carried him to his wild turkeys, to cultivated farms, be- own wigwam, where he lav two and longing to sturdy, independent veoman- twenty moons before he could walk with ry. The first year he came, though no crutches. When he grew able, his busibunter, he killed two panthers, and had ness was to light the Big Captain's an irruption made into his pig sty, which | pipe, and fetch water for him. In this adjoined one and of his hut, hy a bear, last occupation he sometimes met, at the who carried off one of his best pigs .- For | spring, American white women, whose a long time, he was disturbed at night by families mostly had been murd red, and the bowling of wolves close under his who were now slaves to the Shawanese. windows; but as the country became One of these he knew; she had lived in cleared and more thickly settled, they Ohio, and her story was that of hundreds gradually receded into the woods, and of others, whos busbands and children seldom came near the house. The In- had been surprised at their fresides and dians were all about them, and a friendly | murdered, Bird promised, should be intercourse had long subsisted between | ever live to escape, that he would give in-Brd, and a warrior of the Shawanese formation of the fate of these unhappy son rise he was taken a little outside of proper authority, to recover these unfortrive, called the Big Captain, who often | women, whose number in this single village was fifty eight, and who, doubtless, But after the balle of Tippecanoe, have long been considered dead.

they all dissipatored; and as this was a The Indians are the most jexlous and signal teat the vinetitated revenge, the in- suspicious of their prisoners of any peohabit into gethered together, two or three | plein the world. One of them had obfourth sin a fur, that they might be ine beerved this conversation, without overbetter able to resist any sud len attack. - | hearing it, and gave notice that there was Bird's friends, Piters and Pir lips, came | a plot among the white slaves to run ato his house with their families, because | way. Bird and the poor woman were it was larger than theirs, having, as he | then brought before the Big Captain, and says, "two fire places with a partition | threatened with death if they did not between." The whole number tous col- | confess their plats. He persisted in relected amounted to nineteen, three men, fusing to make any disclosures, and the three women, and thirteen children, Big Captain order. I his two thumb nails to be twisted off. Finding that Bird still On the 17th of October, 1811, " just | refused to make any disclosures, he at after daylight was gone," to use his win last become convinced of his innocence, expressions, while Bird was lying down and, by way of satisfaction, directed him

but dropped on the floor, and at the same | times even his wife did nor dare to come Bird endeavored to climb up so as to with impunity, because it is a law of the der with his tomahawk. The blow bro't | der to throw the Big Captain off his most, until he thought him quite dead. rior to living among the white men, and Then, having killed the whole nineteen, working hard all day like a beast. "I and being fearful that the firing might lied," said Bird; "I don't deny it, but have roused the neighborhood, they seiz I thought it excusable in this case." The ed the four rifles, the Big Captain, gave Big Captain, however, was very suspithe retreating war whoop, and they all re- cious, and would never give him a chance

with the waters of the Great Sandusky. bruary, when Bird had been near forty

middle of the room. The Indians at- tlement of the whites. He had from this journey he was attended by Randall. to him by name, begged to be tomahawk- of February, 1815, he left the Big Cap- him he might take his choice, either to ed, and told the captain "he never used tain's wigwam and took a direction as remain with him or go home. Bird him so when he came to see him." The nearly south as possible, through the chose the latter; and Randall gave him woods, in order to strike the shores of money to carry him to the frontier; and ply, began to examine his wounds, which Lake Erie. There was an Indian path sent him off with his good wishes. In when he had done, he exclaimed to the lake, but he did not dare to take these miserable times of national antipawith wonder. "that the Great Spirit that, for fear of being overtaken by the thies and savage warfare, it is gratifying would not let him die. I will carry you Indians, should they discover his ab- to trace, in the conduct of Randall sence. It was a cold moonlight night, M'Donald, that steady, untiring beneyet still he found much difficulty in keep- | volence, which adorns and exalts our naing a direct course, and it was broad | ture. That he should have saved the daylight before he struck the lake. From | prisoner at the stake is nothing. But that thence he continued up the lake, until a- he should carry him with him, and supbout twelve o'clock, and had got, as they | port him, through such a long, tedious told him afterwards, about thirty miles | journey, dress his wounds in the wilderfrom the town, when he was seized by a ness, alterward take him to his home, party of five Indians, as he was setting on and finally give him money to support a log eating a piece of jerked venison. him till he got to his own country, is The Big Captain had discovered his what, I fear, few could have done under flight at day light, and set off with 300 | the like circumstances. Let us, then, do men, divided into parties of five each, to honor to this benevolent Scotchman, who scour the woods in every direction.

> guns, and lighted a fire, by setting fire to | Vermont; from whence to Washington, an old dry walnut tree, as signals for the he subsisted on the benevolence of his other parties to come in. Here they countrymen. In general, he says, he passed the night, during which time a- had little to complain of- His story albout one half of the parties had come in. most always gained him food and lodging, The morning after, they drove Bird into | and, with very few exceptions, he was the town, and a council was called to de- | seldom turned away from any man's cide on what was to be done with him. - | door. Misery and poverty so seldom It was concluded upon, that as he was de- knock at the doors of an American farmtermined not to stay with them, he should | er, that his heart is not yet streled to apabe "burnt three days" The famous thy by becoming familiar with objects of sch, was at this council; his opinions are he travelled by land to Albany, where the afterwards returned to their old habits.

the village to the war-dance ground, | tunate captives, should they be still alive. been brought to believe that human nature could have endured such long suffer-

He had been all through that country, buying furs, and was now on his way home, with a caravan of sixteen mules and four horses, loaded with skins: He was well known to the Indians, and offered to purchase Bird for a gallon of sum, which he told the Big Captain would af ford them a much better trolick than burning a poor white man. The bargain was struck-the Big Captain took the the city and county of Albany, on the first rum-Randall M'Donald, with his own | Tuesday of this month, Aaron Spooner hands cut Bird loose, put him on one of | was indicted for manslaughter, for caushis horses, and set out immediately .- ing the death of Hester Knower, a child They travelled all night, for fear the In- of Mr. Samuel Knower, of this city, bedians would repent their bargain after tween four and five years old, by riding drinking the liquor, and reclaim the poor | over her in one of the public streets in half-burned victim. In nine days, Bird , this city. The facts, as they appeared thinks, they reached Kingston, where on the trial, are briefly these: Spooner Randall bought him some clothes, and was a hired man to Joseph Hall, (a gargot a surgeon to attend him. They staid | dener,) he was directed to carry a pail of four days at Kingston, and then went

hadidone this, they piled them up in the | tempt gaining Detroit, or some other set- , down to Quebec. All the time during saved one of our citizens from the stake They tied his hands behind him, and and sent him safe to his home. drove him in this way about a mile, to a . The money given him by Randall

rising ground, where they fired their M'Donald listed Bird till be came to Shawanese Prophet, brother to Tecum- distress. From the borders of Vermont, of great weight with the Shawanese, as | Patroon # got him a passage, free, to Egghe is ordered to speak the will of the | Harbour, and he says he thought his la-Great Spirit. Bird has seen him often. dy never would have been done sending He is about fifty, very ill looking, and no provisions on board the vessel for him. warrior. He was continually exhorting | From Egg Harbour, he came across New the Indians to fight the Americans, and | Jersey to Delaware Bay, which he crosskeep them away from their lands. The | ed to Jones's creek in the state of Delanfluence of the prophet may be estimat- ware, whence he went to Haddaway's ed by the fact that at one time he had | ferry, crossed the Chesapeake to Annapoprevailed upon some of the tribes to ab. his, and arrived at Washington the 6th stain from spirituous liquors; but they day of July, 1815. His object in going there, was to fulfil his promise to the poor The Big Captain came to tell Bird | woman of the old Shawanese Town. It what they were going to do with him .- | is with pleasure I add, that he was admit-It was what he expected, and had made | ted to an audience of the President, and up his mind to it. About an hour after | that measures have been taken, by the

where he supposes three or four hundred I saw him, and enquired particularly Indians had collected. They tied him | into his story, which he repeated as I down on his back, with his feet festened | have given it, without variation or emto a stake, and the Big Captain seized a | bellishment. There was such a striking fire-brand, which he held frist against his | manhaess in his deportment, and he told hand, then against his arm, tauuting him | his tale with such an air of simple truth, at the same time, by asking "if he intend- | that I could swear to every word of it.ed to run away again soon?" . This was I asked if he had any objection to its bedone by others in turn; for thirteen differ- | ing made public? He said none, proent times, at intervals of half an hour, so | vided I did not make a fine story about that he might be as susceptible as possi- him. He was going among some distant ble to pain. The intervals were filled up | relations in Frederick county, who he with dancings, and expressions of con- said would take care of him as long as he tempt for white men. The louder he lived, and he did not want them to think groaned, the louder they shouted, ex- he wished to be the hero of a story. He laiming that "Indians never grouned, had more than forty wounds-his shoulbut the white man was no better than a der was partly cut off, his thigh gashed woman." This ceremony continued till | with seams, his side scarred with a tomawithin about two hours of subset, at | hawk, his fingers almost burnt off, and which time the fingers of his right hand one of his arms in some places nearly bare were almost consumed, and his arm to the bone. Yet, he neither repined nor burnt quite to the bone. I saw his hand | complained that his lot was harder than and arm myself, or I could never have | that of other men, but exhibited, more than any being I ever saw, an example of that philosophy which is the offspring, not of reasoning, but of suffering, and of At this time there came up one Randall that infl. sible hardibood which a long M'Donald, a Scotch-trader from Quebec. | succession of labors, dangers and hardships ever inspires.

> \* Stephen Van Russelaer, E q. of Albany, commonly known by this title in New York state.

THE CASE OF SPOONER. AN ADMONITION TO OTHERS,

At the Over and Terminer held for

#### treaty, as they present themselves to us through the medium of the newspapers,

In the life of Agricola, Tacitus, animadverting on the cruelty of Domitian, Bays : Nero tamen subtraxit oculor, &c. that is, " Nero, barbarous as he was, turned away his eyes from the suffering of his victims; he ordered crimes, but he place commerce generally on a new and fat and of a healthy appearance, her skin smooth, would not see them perpetrated. Under Domitian, there was a refinement in cruelty; and the chief part of the miseries inflicted on his victims, was to see and to be seen : our sighs were noted down; the fierceness of the tyrant's aspect, his ruddy complexion, which concealed every emotion of shame, rendered the pale and dejected countenances of the accused and their friends, still more conspicuous. No-

At the trial of La Bedogere,) most of whose relations have perished, the vic- to purchase are invited to give us a call and tims of their devotedness to the Bour- | know our terms -Among the articles lately rebons, whose aunt, Madame De Goyon, had like to be guillotined at the time of the infernal machine) who has since been shot, we see Prince William of Prussia, the Prince of Orange, the Prince of Wirtemberg, and several General offi-

" That Sovereign Princes, says the Editor of the Abeille Americaine, should be present at the trial of an individual, with a view to interpose their benign influence between the rigor of the Law and the, misfortune of the criminal, is what we can easily conceive; it is a consoling idea! But that the sons and brothers of Kings, screened from punishment by the servitude of pations, should go and contemplate one of their victims in the moment of his greatest agonv, is a cruelty which places them below the meanest of mankind. These young Lions have listened to the sentence of death passed on a distinguished officer, charged with having violated his oath. Would they have gone with like eagerness to hear the sentence which would have been passed on Monsieur, now Louis 18th, if, falling into the hands of the infuriated Demagogues of 1793, he had been tried and condemned for having violated " the civic outh which he voluntarily took to the Municipality of Paris. a short time before his flight, and his dereliction of all his duties, as a Prince, as a Brother, and as a Frenchman?"

[From the Kentucky Reporter.] If the account of the treaty of com-

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at public vendue, on Friday the Oth of Nov. If fair, if not, the next fair day, at the late dwelling of Jacob Myers, dec'd, near the White house, Jefferson County, all the personal estate of the said dec'd, consisting of horses, cows, young cattle, logs, wheat, rye and oats by the iel, corn by the barrel, a waggon, plowe, and all kinds of farming utensils, beds, bedsteads, household and kitchen furniture, and a number of articles too tedious to enumerate. A credit until the first of April will be given on the grain, on hand, that will be sold off very low for cash security. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, JOHN MYERS, Alm'sr. MARY MYERS, Adm'trix. Bolting Cloths. great number of sesmen which the general peace of Europe will throw into their merchant service, and the wages of that class of men being thereby reduced, ena-

THE subscriber has just received by the Gen. inglian, Captain Weston, from Amsterdam a AMOS ALEXANDER.

Alexandria, October 20.

Shepherd's Town, about the first of the present of the sister states. As the treaty is said | month, an apprentice boy named JOHN CATto have been limited to four years, we LETT, about 19 years of age, had on when he confess we should not be sorry to see the went away, a tow linen shirt and pantaloons, and wool hat. Any person delivering said ap. prentice to me, shall receive the above reward.

Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Elizabeth De Boston, dec'd, for purchases made at the sale of her effects, or otherwise, are requested to make immediate payment, as no indulgence can be given -- Those having claims against said deceased, nature of the climate, the West Indies | ed for settlement.

WILLIAM HOLLIS, Adm'or.

name of the

together with the houses at the D.y Bridge. This land will be let by the scre. For terms ap. ply to H. Opie, or in his absence, W. M'Endree. JOHN READ,

first of November, for this season. He has a quantity of Cloth and fuiled Linsey for sale. tion, will soon enable us in the West, to

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Middleway, Jefferson County, Va. on Sunday night the 24th September last, a black girl named

CICILLY, a slave for life, aged nineteen years, about five this new arrangement will, in our opinion, feet four or five inches high, a good countenance, the took with her a variety of clothing, v.z. two linsey dresses, striped green and white, one do. calice arnetta colour, one do. do. dark ground two cotton do. cross barr'd, one white cambrick do not made up; the rest not recollected. She wore a fashionable white muslin bonnet trimmed with green ribbon, white coston stockings, and black Morocco shoes laced with black ribbon .-She was raised by Maj. Wm. B. Head, Fredenck county, Mid. who owns her father, mother and the family. She went there on the Saturday following, staid three or four days, and go a pass to return home to me. I suspect she is lurking about in that neighborhood, as she has not been heard of since she left Mr. Head's. It is very probable she may make for Pennsylvania. I will give 20 dollars if taken up in the state of Virginia, or the above reward if taken up

> ed mjail so that I get her again.
> JAMES CLARK. Middleway, Jefferson county, Va. Oct. 19.

## PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public vendue, on the second Monday in Nov. next, at the subscriber's residence near Charlestown, the following property, viz A good road waggon & two horses, four pair waggon geers, in complete order, fat and lean his line, all of which he will sell as low aster cattle, hogs, geese, and some kitchen furniture.—.
At the same time will be sold, several valuable negroes. A credit will be given until the first Monday in Aug. next, on all articles, except the negroes, fat cattle and hogs, for which the cash must be paid. The above property may be bought at private sale. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and due attendance given by THOS. BRECKENRIDGE.

Blank Attachments for sale at this office.

## ROBERT WORTHINGTON,

Charlestown, October 12.