By inserting the following lines in your paper, you will oblige one of your readers. They were written by Mr. a young man in the public employ at Har-

TUNE-GILDEROY. Farewell dear maid whom I adore, With thee I'm doom'd to part, And I behold those eyes no more, Which oft hard p'ere'd my heart,

Your angel face no more I'll view, Nor prese thy filly hand; MARIA, I must say adicu-We part -- 'tis thy command.

May that blese'd youth on whom you smile, Be worthy of thy care, From baseness free and treach'ry vile, With thee life's blessings share.

From the Eastern Repertory.

Ye are stars of the night, ye are gems of

in the breast;

the heart.

'Tis her's o'er the couch of misfortune to In fondness a lover, in firmness a friend: And prosperity's hour, be it ever confest,

And adorn'd by the bays, or enwreath'd

with the willow, Her smile is our meed, and her bosom our

FROM THE CONNECTICUT COURANT.

THE BRIEF REMARKER.

MARRIAGE, which is the first and most important of social institutions is, in civilized societies, generally regulated by law —but giving in marriage is a matter of lt. is an abundance of such here and there-custom. And, upon this last point, so far business, that occasions a considerable porforth as the scantlet of my own information extends, custom is very diverse in different parts of the world.

In the simple patriarchial ages, a father was as it were a sovereign and independent ruler over his own household. His daughters especially were quite at his disposal. Yet, in giving a daughter in marriage, it was the custom to consult her own inclination, as appears in the 24th chapter of the book of Genesis, in the case of Rebekah. In process of time, however, it seems to Moreover though they both buckle down, have become customary in Asia for fathers | the one to his farm, and the other to his to betroth their daughters with little or no | trade; yet if their wives and their daughters, apparent regard for their preferences or | instead of practicing the like industry and | debasement, a girl is compelled to accept the the door, goes out at the window"—all is husband assigned her by family authority gone. the window"—all is geers, and has never been docked. The how much soever the may detest and loth him in her heart.

still retain the custom of allowing their females the privilege of a negative upon such to find favor with them.

In Dr. Clark's description of the manners

of the Calmack Tartars, resident in Asiatic Russia, is an instance in point respecting attention, or seeking after one:-in which their conjugal rites. "Calmuck women," | case, the "hand writing on the wall" clearsays he, ride better than the men. A male | ly shows what he is coming to. Calmuck on horseback looks as if he was intoxicated, and likely to fall off every in- goods of a grocer, and the tools of a mechastant, though he never loses his seat; but nic. Are they profligates? No. Are they in-the women sit with more ease and ride with animate of the Par otherwise. What then? piore extraordinary skill. The ceremony They are lorges of chat, of company, of fun, of marriage is performed on horseback. A and so, instead of attending diligently to scription, as well as those who subscribed girl is first mounted, who rides off in full | their callings, they were busy here and | themselves, are desired to send their chilspeed. Her lover pursues, and if he over- there. takes her she becomes his wife, and the marriage is consummated on the spot; af. | Mark the interior of that house—no use fall industry going on—no order—nothing in But it sometimes happens that the woman its right place -more wasted than is eaten.

But it sometimes happens that the woman is the house wife a dolt? So far otherwise, does not wish to marry the person by whom | she is one of the most sprightly and ladylike she is pursued, in which case she will not | women in the place; but she has no time to suffer him to overtake her; and we are as | hestow upon the affairs of her householdsured that no instance occurs of a Calmuck | she is busy here and there,

tiality for the pursuer." Somewhat akin to this account of the | crime? Not so; his reputation is fair. How Calmucks is the following fabulous story | comes it then? He is in debt? Is he wantof ancient date: "Atalanta had many ad- | ing in faculties? He possesses faculties of bomirers, but the only condition of obtaining | dy and mind. Is he indolent? No, he is in her hand was to beat her running a race. | quick motion all the day long. How hap-At last Hyppodemus ran with her, and drop- | pens it then that he, a single man, who neping some golden apples, which she stop- ver met with any heavy misfortune, is unaped to pick up, he won the race and married ble to pay his debts?—He has been busy her." How much or how little this old fa- here and there. ble, of obvious meaning, is illustrative of the "Not ready," says the sly lawyer, when

tianity, to which also indeed, in no inconsi- pigeons only that are plucked.

derapie degree, its superior civilization is to be attributed. But even in western Europe the females of the highest rank are disposable property, as respects giving in marriage. In a matter so deeply interesting to their comfort and happiness, there is denied them all liberty of choice. A royal maid is disposed of in marriage upon the principle of state policy altogether, and she must accept the husband that is selected for her, or else draw down upon herself an intolerable weight of scorn and indignation. Morever, among the several ranks of nobility, GIVING in marriage is conducted on a principle of calculation, rather than of attachment. So that, in this interesting particular, the liberty of European females is an inverse ratio to the ranks of their families. The deplorable consequences are those that might be read Lying on each side of Big Rock Castle River. sonably expected-such as coldness, aliena- | Chay county, Kentucky; this tract has eight |

tion, domestic feuds, and conjugal infidelity. tenements (at yearly rents) with a good porso common and notorious among those high- tion of cleared land to each; chiefly bottom born ladies that had been given in marriage | . The road from Lexington leading through contrary to their own wishes. other hand, that paternal authority has no about ten miles distant) affords a ready cash hogany, equal to any in this part of the concern in this matter, It has, indeed, a market at the door for all kinds of produce | country, and furnished himself out the new-

prejudicial to the interests of his child, and to use all proper means in his power to pre-Ye are dew drops whose lustre illumines | vent it. So far is this from cruelty, that it

is a mark of affection and an act of kindness. And rayless that night is, that morning un- But if he overleaps this boundary; if he assumes the right of selection; if he attempt to Where no beam in your eve lights up peace | give his daughter in marriage against her own inclination; if he would sacrifice her And the sharp thorn of sorrow sinks deep in peace to the Mammon of avarice or to the Moloch of ambition-it is then that he acts, Till the lips of the woman assuages the the part of a tyrant, and is deserving of the

severest of censure. Such instances, however, do seldom happen in common life; in which there is a manifold greater number of children who rush into the state of marriage with a crimi-From Woman receives both refinement and | nal disregard to parental authority in the manner above mentioned.

From the Same.

Short Chapter of Hints and Advisements on the subject of Hard Times.

HERE-AND-THERE-FOLKS. As thy servant was busy here and there, he

> was gone. 1 Kings xx. 40.

tion of the pinching wants of the present

A small farm, cultivated with the utmost diligence and care, will furnish a prudent family with a moderate sufficiency. Again, "he that has a trade has an estate," even although he own neither house nor land. But if the farmer and the trader, instead, of at-| tending closely to the proper callings, are busy here and there, they will assuredly "come out at the little end of the horn."---

See you that farm overgrown with thorns and thistles and briars, and its fences broken place. Perhaps he is doing head work abroad, is chaffering in horses, or cattle, or Bucklestown. of their suitors as are not fortunate enough | sheep, or is peddling over the country, or is pursuing, in a small way, some other scheme of speculation; or peradventure he has cither got a little commission that occupies his

Lo, an auction! What's for sale? The

girl being thus caught unless she had a par-liality for the pursuer."

Look upon that comely young man in the hands of a bailiff. Has he committed a

female heart in the present age, is a delicate | the case is called up, and when the witnesses question that I shall not take upon myself to | have been waiting at court day after day. And why not ready? Being busy here and Western Europe, from which ourselves | there, something has been forgotten or neghave borrowed the most of our customs, al- | lected by him. Here the circumstances are, lows women a rank unknown and unprece- however, materially altered. If the not readented in the eastern world. This is owing | dy-lawyer obtains a continuance, he increasgreatly to its superior civilization, but pri es thereby his own emoluments. Partly marily and chiefly to the influence of chris by this craft he has his wealth;"—it is the

VALUABLE LAND

FOR SALE.

I will sell on accommodating terms, the two following tracts of land, viz.

1360 ACRES, On the fork of Buffaloe Creek, Mononga lia county, Virginia, about 10 miles above the junction of the creek with the Monongahela river; four hundred acres of which is the first rate bottom, with two improvements the balance upland of superior quality. The creek (which in wet seasons is navigable) of fers inducements for water works. The whole tract (cleared land excepted) abounds with the finest timber.

6437 2-3 ACRES

Richmond, up Rock Castle to the Goose Nor does it by any means follow, on the Creek Salt Works, (which latter place is deep concern, but it is rather negative than Both of these tracts are situated in fine graz | est fashions for Sideboards, Secretaries, Buinjunctive. A father has an undoubted right, | ing countries & well adapted to raising stock. | reaus, &c. He returns his most grateful acmay he is in duty bound to refuse consent to Any further information which may be want | knowledgements to the public for past to an alliance which he thinks would be deeply | ed relative to these lands, can be obtained by | vors, and hopes by strict attention, the supeapplying to me, at the Post office, Shepherds | rior quality and neatness of his work, to con-

P. S. If the first mentioned tract is not said in the course of the summer, leases will be granted for a term of years, to two or three industrious men.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having in his possession, all the bonds, notes, and book accounts, belonging to the late firm of Wm. M Sherry & J. Clark, requests all those who are indebted to the said firm, to come forward | Doctor Robertson's celebrated Stomachie without delay, and make payment, to enable him to meet his arrangements, and to have it in his power to keep a constant supply of leather, for the old customers, and those most valuable medicine ever offered to the who may give him a call. Hides and Skins.

· D. L. M'SHERRY. Smithfield, July 9.

WHEAT RANS.

The subscriber informs the public that h ias removed to the farm formerly owned Mr. John Bryan, about two miles from Charlestown, on the road leading from said. place to Harper's Ferry, where he continues to make wheat fans in the best manner, on the most reasonable terms, and shortest notice. Persons at a distance, by forwarding their orders for fans, to the Post Office, in Charlestown, will be informed when the fans will be ready for delivery. He has several fans on hand for sale.

BENJAMIN HELLER. August 6.

Five Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the farm of Mr. John wishes. In that enslaved country, where | the like good management within doors, are | Griggs, near Charlestown, on the 24th inst. women are held in a condition of extreme | busy here and there, "what is brought in at | a bay horse, about 15 hands high, five years above reward will be paid for taking up said horse and giving such information to Not that it is quite so all over the vast | down. How comes it about? Is the owner | the Editor of the Farmer's Repository, or to | harvest, when but, few purchasers were in continent of Asia. For there are in it one of Solomon's sleepers? No; he is busy Mr. Jonathan Wickersham, as will enable market; he got some excellent bargains in some nations simple in their manners, that | here and there, but seldom in the proper | me to get him again, and all reasonable expenses if brought to my residence near

NOTICE.

WALTER EVANS.

THE subscriber informs his employers that he has commenced his singing School in the stone church in Charlestown, agreeably to notice given by the Rev. Mr. Allen Therefore all who gave express verbal or ders, to have their names attached to the sub dren every Wednesday afternoon. A. TQLAND.

Regimental Orders. THE first Battalion, commanded by Major Davenport, will parade in Shepherd'stown, on Saturday the 25th of October next, at

The second Battalion commanded by Major Hite, will parade in Charlestown, on Saturday the 18th of October next, at eleven

VAN RUTHERFORD, Lieut, Col. Com. 55th Reg. V. M. August 27.

R. DOWNEY,

HAS JUST RECEIVED Box Figs, best Filberts, Almonds, Rice, Candles, Coffee, Acomack PEACH BRANDY, Best chewing TOBACCO.

ALSO-A FRESH SUPPLY OF CONFECTIONARY

Wheat, Rye, Oats & Corn, WILL BE TAKEN AT A FAIR MARKET PRICE

GOODS.

BY THE SUBSCRIBER, WHO HAS ON HAND Superfine and other cloths, Silk, Straw and Chip Bonnets, Ladies' and Misses Morocco Shoes. Fur Hats.

And a cariety of other

Dry Goods, Hardware, &c. &c. Coming Brandy, Spirits and Wine of the best quality All of which will be sold on the cherpest terms for eash, or country pro-

JOHN CARLILE. Charlestown, Aug. 20:

Ephraim S. Bellar,

CABINET MAKER,

HAS just received an assortment of Ma time to receive a share of public patronage. All orders from a distance will be prompt

Approved Patent and Family

* MEDICINES.

JUST received, and for sale by the subscriber, athis Apothecary's Shop, in Charles town, the celebrated Doctor Robertson's Family Medicines, among which are the fol-

Elixir of Health,

Which has proved by thousands who have experienced its beneficial effects, to be the public, for the cure of coughs, colds, con-The highest price will be given for Bark, sumption, the hooping cough, asthma, pain in the breast, cramps and wind in the stomach, head ache, loss of appetite, indigestion, &c. &c.

> Dactor Robertson's Vegetable Nervous Cordial, or Nature's Grand Restorative. Is confidently recommended as the most efficacious medicine for the speedy relief and cure of all nervous complaints, attended with inward weakness, depression of the spirits, head ache, tremor, faintness, hysteric fits, depility diseases peculiar to the female sex, &c. Doctor Robertson's Patent Stomachic Bit

Doctor Robertson's Infallible Worm Destroying Lozenges.

Doctor DYOTT'S Anti Bilious Pills, For the prevention and cure of bilious and malignant Fevers.

Doctor Dyott's Patent Itch Ointment. Dr. Dyott's Infallible Tooth Ache Drops. The Restorative Dentifrice,

For cleansing, whitening and preserving the Teeth and Gums. ROBERT DOWNEY.

More Good Bargains. ONE of the undersigned took advantage of attending the auctions in Baltimore, in

DRY GOODS.

Two waggon loads have arrived, and the balance expected soon. Purchasers are invited and solicited to call. They think themselves pretty well prepared to sustain the character of Charlestown for selling - Cheap Goods .-With the Groceries they had on hand and those just received, their assortment is exensive, consisting in part of the following:

Madeira, Old Port, WINES. L P. Tenerifie, Claret Old Cogniae Brandy, Jamaica Spirits, New England Rum, Loaf and Brown Sugar, Gun Powder, TEAS. Hyson, Young Hyson 20 Barrels Herrings, Cloves, Mace, Termeric, Nutmegs, &c. &c. &c.

MILL AND & CUT SAWS. 3000 feet well seasoned inch Pine Plank.

HUMPHREYS & KEYES.

For Sale, AT R.WORTHINGTON'S STORE, An Interesting Sketch OF THE LIFE OF Dr. H:____ T.___

Wanted to Purchase, An easy going saddle horse, of good qualities, and capable of performing a journey.

BY THE REVEREND J. R. 35

August 13.

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid amiable and unoffensive disposition, and his accustomed to prepare their arrows with a at the commencement, and one at the expi- good conduct and excellent character, both | poison which they call wourdli: the comporation of t e year. Distant subscribers will as a man and a soldier, and particularly his sition of which was wholly unknown to Eube required to pay the whole in advance. - bravery and attention to duty in the action | ropeans resident in that country, though its No paper will be discontinued, except at the between the Argus and the Pelican, during fatal effects had been too frequently felt .-

Advertisements not exceeding a square, the defendant's counsel contended: will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, 1st. That there was not sufficient evidence antidote to its destructive consequence, a and twenty five cents for every subsequent | that the defendant ever signed the letter call- | gentleman named Waterton, undertook in insertion. All advertisements sent to the ed a challenge. office without having the number of times for | 2dly. That there was no evidence that the | trate into the interior of Guiana, and after which they are to be inserted, designated,

must be post paid.

From the Pennsylvania Washingtonian. LAW INTELLIGENCE. DUELLING. Commonwealth-vs.-lieut. Uriah P. Levy,

of the U. S. Navy. ent for having on the 27th day of May,

had conversed much on the subject, and had long ago made up his mind about it. The court referred the excuse to the attorney geneand the defendant's counsel, both of whom told him he must be sworn, he had no right express words of the statute

to challenge himself. The jury were sworn. was called as a witness for the prosecution, and proved that the paper called a challenge was found by him in the pocket of his son at the time he was brought home wounded, af-

ter the duel had taken place. A witness was then called to prove the

Peter A. Browne, esq. attorney general, then proposed to read the challenge to the

By the Court-Rush, President, There has been some evidence to prove that the sigthe jury. They are the judges of the weight

the paper must go to the jury.

The letter was then read. It was addressly way." There was nothing in it about lighting a duel, or the use of any deadly

The attorney general then offered evidence to prove that the defendant and Mr. was dated, went into a boat together at as jurymen.

he point house, crossed over to Jersey, - I there fought a duel, in which Mr. P. . as severely wounded, and soon afterwards sed of his wounds. This evidence was objected to by the de-

endant's counsel, and, after argument, the court said that it could not be heard. 1st. Because the transaction did not take place in the county of Philadelphia to which the jurisdiction of the court, was limitedand 2dly. Because it would be giving evi-cence of a greater crime when the defendant What do all duellists say in their challenges? Why, they inform the opposite party that was on his trial for a lesser one. It would be giving evidence that the defendant had com-

mitted murder in the state of N. Jersey, when he was only on his trial for having sent a challenge in the county of Philadelphia .- | The court said, however, that the attorney Le transaction which took place in the counth the act of the assembly. ty of Philadelphia.

The witnesses were called, and proved that the parties met at the point-house, and went into a boat together; that Lieut Levy Proposed to Mr. Potter to compromise their | COMPOSITION OF THE INDIAN POL dispute, and said he would come on any terms that a man of honour might come upno terms, he was determined to fight him sant with the history of South America, that dients which Mr. Waterton has obtained, service. With that intention, in going to

The evidence being closed on both sides, parts, and the method of mixing the ingre-

will be continued until forbid, and charged livered in the city or county of Philadelphia. days, succeeded in obtaining the desired in-It was dated on board the Franklin 74, and | formation. In the interior of Essequibo, re-All communications to the Editor there was no evidence that that ship lay within the county of Philadephia at the time — Waterton found a tribe of savages, known The jury were bound to confine themselves by the name of Macouchi Indians, who exto the evidence they had heard since they came into the box; they could not found a From them he learned that the principal inverdict upon facts which they knew of their gredients of this deadly poison, and that from

was handed to one of them (Richard Palm- them with the words of the act of assembly, er, Esq) who applied to the court to excuse and decide whether or not the defendant, if because he knew all about the case already, self within the letter of the law. The act indictment could not be sustained unless the part. The last article of this extraordinary Paper and ink being procured and another

defendant, and spoke of his character with

and decide as they thought right. As to the question of the letter having 1 to Mr. Potter, and complained of ungen- there could be no difficulty about it. It was been written in the county of Philace phia, emanly conduct on his part towards the dated on board the Franklin 74, and is a writer, at a ball on the preceding evening, fact known to all the jurymen, that that the navy yard, and near to the Pennsyivania

ing within the words of the act of assembly, struction of the act, which the defendant's it would destroy it altogether, and comling-but if their construction of it be correct, it will not produce that effect at all .-Why, they inform the opposite party that they consider themselves as having been insulted by them, and they expect the satisfaction of a gentleman. Now, what does this mean! Every body knows that it means, I

The jury went out, and returned in about ten minutes with a verdict of not guilty.

SON FOR ARROWS.

The evidence on the part of the prosecu- , the Indian tribes, inhabiting the extreme | amongst which Shakespeare might have tion being closed, the defendant's counsel | wilds of that continent, between the Oro- procured additions to the "hell broth" of his THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY produced a volume of testimony to prove his noke and Amazon rivers, have long been witches, With a yiew to ascertain its component by the Indians of Guiana in their predatory

> are prepared with the Wourali poison, to discover an antidote to its baneful effects, is a study worthy of the attention of the medical the early part of the present year, to peneletter, if signed by him, was written or de- a perilons journey of a hundred and twenty "Though hand join in hand, the wicked

own knowledge, much less from the report | which it takes its name, is the Wourali vine, ard Francis was convicted of horse stealing, which is indeginous to the forests of Deme- and was executed on the 21st of December 3dly. That the letter, if signed by the de rara and Essequibo. Two pecies of roots, following. fendant within the county of Philadelph of a bitter taste, unknown to the European For some time after his conviction, he ap-This was an indictment against the defenddid not amount to a challenge within the
naturalists, and two kinds of bulbous plants
peared to regard his approaching fate with meaning of the act of assembly. The act peculiar to those regions, the stalks of which the most perfect indifference, arising, it was 1816, sent a challenge to Peter Microken speaks of a challenge "to fight at sword, ra are filled with a giuttinous juice of a pale supposed, from a hope that he would be parpier, pistol, or other deadly weapons," & there green colour, and which, from their rarity, doned by the governor. About a week beassembly of March 31st, 1506, entitled 'An was not a word about dead y weapons in this are not to be obtained without considerable fore his execution, he desired to see Mr. act to restrain the horrid practice of duelling. | was not a word about deadily weapons in this | difficulty; and a quantity of the strongest | Trotti, the sheriff of the district, of whom pute in a gentlemanly manner. What the Indian pepper, form the vegetable parts of he enquired whether there was any reason made and decided in the course of the trial, defendant meant by these words it was not the Wourali poison. The animal ingrefor the jury to presume They could only dients consist of two species of ants; one of the negative, he wept bitterly; and from A jury being called into the box, the book take the words of the letter, and compared which is extremely large, of a black colour, that time to his execution, he continued to and so extremely venomous, that its sting pray almost incessantly, and apparently him from serving as a juryman in this case, he had signed the letter, had brought him
smaller insect, of a bright red colour, inhahis execution, he sent again for Mr. Trotti, invariably produces fever; the other is a with much fervour. On the day preceding biting nests formed in the leaf of a particu- whom he informed that he wished to make of assembly, they said, was a highly penal lar shrub and whose sting produces the ef- a confession of the crimes of which he had statute, and the rule of law is, that penal | fect of a nettle; a painful itching pustule ap- | been guilty; adding, that by doing so, he statutes are to be construed strictly. The Penring instantaneously on the wounded could, he thought, die with more resignation.

refused to challenge the juror, and the court | defendant had brought himself within the | composition is the fangs of the Labarrie and | gentleman called in, he related as follows; Connacochie snakes, which, when any of The attorney general replied with consi- these animals are killed, are always careful son of Richard and Mary Francis, and was The father of the deceased, P. M. Potter, derable argument, in support of the prosecution, but with great liberality towards the der. The ingredients obtained, the method parents removed to S. Carolina soon after of preparing the poison is as follows:-The his birth. His youth was spent in idleness,

want of satisfactory proof of the defendant's tures of which are covered with two or three over Black or Mill Creek; they threw the feient to establish the fact or not, is not a hand writing to the challenge. The evidence leaves, and tied down with deer's skin so as man from the bridge into the water, and was not as conclusive as the court could effectually to exclude the airs the influence took along with them his horse, which was wish-the jury were the sole judges of the of which, it is understood, would materially of the evidence, and will, we have no doubt, evidence, and would weigh it impartially, affect the strength of the poison; it is then der the bridge did not appear to be over a occasionally suspended over the fire to pre- top of the bridge was between 20 and 25 vent the effects of damp. and asked for an opportunity "to punish ship had been built in he county of Philadeling any revengeful tricks being played on the Altamaha River, he fell in company

part may be eaten with complete safety. - which they disposed of in Georgia. While The wounds manifest no disposition to irri- in this employment, they killed two Indians, tation, nor does any particular effect ap- and one of their party was shot through the pear to be produced upon the muscles other- arm with a rifle ball.

Adder's fork, and blind worm's sting, Lizard's leg and owlet's wing, Scale of dragon, tooth of wolf, &c. it is difficult to say; but if the arrows used

excursions against the European settlements

philanthrophist. [English Magazine. THE JUST REWARD OF VILLAINY

shall not go unpunished."-HOLY Brake. [From the Charleston City Gazette.

THE CONFESSION OF RICHARD FRANCIS. At the Court of General Sessions for

That he was about 32 years of age, the

great respect. He said that duelling was vine branches and bitter roots are first scrap- ignorance, folly and vice. The first crime considered by some men as a most horrid ed into fine shavings and placed into a sort of magnitude of which he was guilty, was crime, while others looked upon it as an ho- of cullender or strainer made of leaves, over the stealing of a horse of his uncle Jourdan norable way of settling disputes, one which a new earthen poti; a sufficient quantity of Harrel, near Kingstree, for which he was hand writing of the defendant, who stated no honorable man could refuse without an water being thrown on the shavings, the li apprehended, tried and convicted, but was that he had seen him write his name once, irreparable injury to his character and stand-quor which comes through is of the color, pardoned by Governor Alston, on condition and believed the signature to the letter to ing amongst his friends and associates. Of and much resembles, strong coffee. The that he would enlist in the naval service the latter description were the gentlemen stalks of the bulbous plants are next bruised, that he was accordingly conducted on board with whom the defendant's official situation, and the juice expressed into an earthen vessel by squeezing the stalks in the hand.

The navy, required him to associate. Whether duelling was honorable The snake's fangs, the ants, and the pepper, Mork, where he remained about a year; Philips and Kittera, for the defendant, obor criminal, he was not prepared to say, nor
are then pounded together, added to the lidescribed and company with two other sailors he jected to this, on the ground that there had been no legal proof of his handwriting. They on the subject at present; it was sufficient where it is boiled down to a thick syrup of a leton District, where he had some friends for him that the law made it an indictable of. deep brown colour. The scum which rises and relations; and where he remained, unwho had never seen the defendant write but fence to send a challenge to fight a duel, by on the top of the mixture during the boiling til hearing he was advertised as a deserter. once, was not sufficient to establish the signeture to this letter to be his handwriting which it became his duty, as attorney geneis carefully removed with a leaf; and as —and he then directed his course towards soon as seum ceases to appear, the poison is | Florida in company with Isaac Sauls, his Judge Rush, in his charge to the jury, told considered prepared. What may not be re- wife's uncle—that in passing through Bryan them, that, in the opinion of the court, the quired for immediate use, is preserved in county, (Georgia,) they came across a man Lature to that paper is the handwriting of only doubtful point in the cause was the little pots of Indian manufacture, the aper-lying drunk and asleep, on Jenk's Bridge, put away in the driest part of the hut, and foot deep, but the space between it and the feet, and the bottom was covered with logs Many superstitious precautions are taken and rubbish. They heard the man reach by the Indians in the preparation of the the water and struggle, but what became of Wourali poison, for the purpose of prevent- him afterwards they never understood. On phia, and had never yet been out of it, be- them by the Quahabow or Evil Spirit, whom with one Thomas Jones, with whom he ening at this moment in the stream opposite to they appear to consider jealous of the intrugaged in the commission of theft, robbery, sion into his arcana of destruction. The ef- and villainy of every description; that durshore. The jury, he said, were not bound | feet of this poison on an animal is apparent | ing the time he was with Jones, which was to shut their eyes against facts that are in about a minute after it is wounded by the about 18 months, they robbed many persons Potter had met on the same day that the letwas dated went into a thorse and 3 negroes, all of which stance, been known to fail of producing they sold to the Spaniards in East Florida. As to the language of the letter not com- death in rather less than five minutes—The One of the negroes, who belonged, as he moment an animal is struck by a poisoned said, to Mr. Beck, they stole from Beck's it could not save the defendant. If the con arrow, it either stands quite still or walks Ferry, on the Savannah River; the other forward at a very slow pace with its head in- two from Jac. Caswell, in Tatnell county, counsel have contended for, were to prevail, clined to the ground, as if in a state of stu- Georgia; that while in co partnership with peraction; in the second minute this stupor | Jones, he stole, on his own account, a horse pletely defeat the intention of the legislature. evidently increases, but the animal does not from Mrs. Harvie, of Bullock county; that The intention of the law was to prevent duel- appear to suffer any pain; in the third mi- himself, Jones and one Lewis Randall, an nute, convulsive efforts to move, apparently associate of theirs, met at St. Mary's, with a accompanied by drowsiness and a nodding of | man of the name of Johnson, and two others the head, take place; these struggles are of the name of Williamson-after spending considerably increased in the fourth minute, some time in drinking and gambling togeand generally put a period to life before the ther, a quarrel arose between the two parexpiration of the fifth. What is rather a re- ties; Johnson threatening to inform against markable circumstance in the Wourali poi- them, they drove off the two Williamsons son is, that no injury whatever is done to with clubs, knocked Johnson down, threw challenge you to fight a duel with me with the flesh of birds or animals killed by it; the him into the river, and escaped into Florida ceneral might give evidence of that part of fool as to send a challenge in the words of the transaction which teel place in the words of the transaction which teel place in the words of the animal had been killed by Nation, and were sometime employed in any other means; and even the wounded stealing cattle and horses from the Indians,

wise than would have resulted from a wound | That he afterwards engaged as a substiinflicted with any sharp instrument. Whe- tute in the Georgia militia, and having servther any beneficial consequences may here- ed two months at Savannah, he deserted on; but Mr. Potter said he would come upon It is a fact well known to persons conver- after result from an analysis of the ingre- with a view of enlisting in the U. States geant's horse, saddle, bridle and pistols, and | Lord have mercy on us!" making off to Sumpter District, S. C. sold the horse, &c. to one Charles Richardson, for 70 dollars-that on the Four Holes, he stole a mare from an unknown person, which he exchanged in Barnwell District; and stole a horse at the 45 Miles House, on the road leading from Charleston to Columbia, which a few days afterwards, near Givham's Ferry, he exchanged with a waggoner for another horse-that near Hudson's Ebenezer, returned, and stole his corpleyer's horse; came to S. Carolina, was apprehended and committed to jail at Cooswhat chie, from whence he was discharged in consequence of the prosecutor's not appearing. and for which he was committed to jail in for horse stealing, he broke jail, escaped, Gibral- no better than a hired brave, and equally furnished by Thomas Jones and Lewis Ran- these monsters, obtained an imperishable tar and Malta secure to it the entrance and punishable by the laws humane and divine. gia to sell them, but being closely pursued arts have flourished, and multiplied the Ionian Islands it superintends the Adriatic prince regent with such remains of antiquity by some Spaniards, he was forced to leave | mere physical powers of man, he has become | and Greece; the Cape of Good Hope opens | as are moveable at Lebyda, which is famous one of the horses at the Saint Mary's; the an overmatch for these creatures and nearly to it the soul to India; by means of Malabar, for being the site of Carthage. The Weyother he left with Jacob Carter and Henry exterminated them from the earth: though | Ceylon, &c. it compresses Asia; New Hol-mouth store ship, Mr. Turner commanding, Branch, on the Altamaha, to sell. That sold in Jacksonsborough, (Georgia)—he of the species, as remarkable for its novelty Continent; at St. Lucia, Jamaica; &c. it. those ancient monuments, which are reprethen came to Carolina, and on the night of as for its unparalled magnitude. But those | watches the Havannah and the Antilles; the sented as highly curious and illustrious of the 4th of August, 1816, in the company of that dwelt upon land were represented as occupation of Canada and Newfoundland that once splendid capital. It is stated that a friend (whom he declined naming) approached the village of Barnwell; he remained in sight of the village, holding the horses on which they rode, while his friend siole the horse for which he was about to die. He was informed that the mare which Mallard charged him with stealing, was one which he had exchanged with a Mr. Loper. If so, he observed, that he did not steal her, but received her in exchange for a horse; with a knowledge," however, that she had been stolen-That he had many secret friends dispersed through the country, between Sumpter District and the St. Mary's; that they had never before forsaken him in adversity; but that since his last confinement, he had not heard from any of them and did not believe that they had made any attempt to assist him; that those he called his friends had imposed on him; keeping him between them and the halter, they privately countenanced and encouraged him, and profited by his villainy, while he was miserably destitute of food and clothing; that he had been four times married, and had two wives then living, one in Sumpter District, the other in Bullock county, Geo. To bad company and his own ignorance,

he ascribe! the depravity of his mind. He had often experienced compunctions of conscience, but believing his situation desperate, both in this world and the next, these sensations served only to impel him with greater rapidity in his vicious career.

He was much agitated while making the shove statement: but on concluding, gremore calm. A minute or two afterwards, however, his discomposure of mind returned with greater violence. His whole frame became suddenly convulsed, his countenance evincing the greatest mental agony. Becoming a little more composed, he observed, that he had omitted the most attrocious act of his life, not intentionally, for his wish was to disclose every thing he could recollect. He then made several attempts to proceed, but was unable-the power of utterance had entirely forsaken him. His agifation measurably subsiding, he desired that he might be attended on the next morning,

when he would conclude his confession.

In the morning, his appearance was much more composed. He observed that during the night he had conversed with the other prisoners on the subject that laid so heavy on his mind the preceding evening, which had given him great relief. He then said, that after deserting from the cutter Boxer, as stated above, one of the sailors who deserted at the same time, (whose name was Hurrell) and himself came to Charleston, where they remained about two weeks -while there, Murrell observed that he knew a man by the name of Blake, a slip-carpenter by trade, who had money, of which he proposed to rob him. After some enquiry, they discovered where Blake lodged, entered his bed chamber at a late hour of the night, found him alone, with a candle burning; with an assault, and during the examination seized him by the throat, by choaking pre-vented him from crying out, and demanded his money, he pointed to a small trunk, | years in the royal navy, in the Queen Charwhich (together with the unfortunate owner) they carried into the street, where they turned from a voyage to the West Indies. choaked the man to death, and after taking | She is a native of New York, and said noa gold watch from his pocket, they raised a grate and deposited the body in one of the drains of the town. In the trunk they found two hundred and forty dollars in money. Francis then made off for Island Creek, as related above. Murrell spoke of Blake as a person with whom he was acquainted, and Francis believed them both to be from the

Northward. He was attended by a clergyman at the highness the Princess of Wales, when she gallows, and prayed with much carnestness. As the sheriff struck the board from under his feet, he exclaimed sufficiently loud to be heard by several of the by-standers, though apparently addressing himself—"W*****
W***** is the man who stole the horse! W***** W****, of Beaufort District, is of proceeding to America.

Montgomery in company with a sergeant of the man who brought me into all my trou-Licut. Turpin's, he got possession of the ser- | bles! The Lord have mercy on us! The

FROM THE NORFOLK HERALD.

OF THE SERPENT.

Much curiosity having been excited by the appearance of the great Sea Serpent at

crown of glory; and as civilization and the the centre of the Mediterranean; from the The Dey of Tripoli has presented the

corresponding in bulk to such as inhabit now | completes this immense chain, which seems the Dey has offered protection, as far as the deep itself. Pliny's famous serpent, that to bind together the two worlds. stopped the army of Regulus on the banks of the river Bagrada, in Africa, was 120 is contrary to the rights of nations, is the ob- poli to Tombuctoo. This, however, will feet long, devoured several soldiers, and ject of universal hatred-and it may be as- prove but trifling, as the greatest danger excould be destroyed only by means of the seried, that nineteen twentieths of the inmost powerful military engines. Its spoils | habitants of Europe would rejoice at the fall lies then directly across the Great Desert, were carried to Rome, and its skin was de- of this terrible colossus. posited in the capitol, where it was seen by are serpents in South America 40 and 50 | the Treaty of the Sacred Alliance. feet long, and the Mammoth was at least three times the bulk of the elephant: in fact, it was of such a prodigious size, that I doubt very much whether a mere historical sketch, unsupported by the evidence of its skeleton, would not have been considered as marvel-

ing the serpent. In Java, serpents have been seen 50 feet long, and the Liboya in Brazils frequently found 40 feet in length. In Africa, travellers have affirmed that they have seen them | slave trade, to ruin the colonies of all other | bert Gallatin, Ambassador from the United devour a buffaloe, after writhing around it and breaking every bone in its body, amidst the piteous groans and yells of the animal pa death the most horrible that can be conceived .- From the very nature of these animals the one on our coast ought to excite more apprehension than curiosity.

ous as the accounts of the ancients concern-

They are universally amphibious; that is, one that destroyed Regulus's troops had, no sea, or finds himself much disturbed in his her own emporium to his tyranny, and has the heavy rains the latter part of July, had present element, I should not be surprised now no longer any occasion to dissemble, swollen the Rhine to a height hitherto unto hear of his exerting his other faculty of &c. crawling on the land, and feasting upon brutal and human victims. Calculating upon the extent which this one is represented to be, an hundred and fifty feet long, and of the size of a barrel, and considering the vast of those adventurous fishermen about Cape

Foreign Articles.

its irresistable power.

LONDON, July 22. SINGULAR DISCOVERY.

A curious circumstance took place at Shadwell Office on Saturday, Sarah Ann (being dressed in sailor's cloths) confessed and gives it also very important commer- weeks tour through Oxfordshire, Worcesshe was a woman, and had served fourteen lotte, had a pension, and had but lately rething would have induced her to discover her sex but the unpleasant situation in which s ie was placed. After making satisfaction, gotiations, and the relations of Russia with Accounts had reached England of the loss she was discharged.

THE BONAPARTE FAMILY. family live apart from all the nobility of equipped. A Russian squadron has sailed Rome, and even from strangers who arrive from Revel and Cronstradt, and is expectthere, the English excepted. Her royal ed shortly in the North Sea." arrived at Rome, alighted immediately at Ruffinella, the property of Lucien, at Tus-culum, and of which, it is said, the Princess means to make a purchase .- Lucien pays particular court to his mother, who is re-

GHENT, July 18.

LAND. . (From the Ghent Journal.)

Europe is under the yoke of England eyes of all men who make use of their intel- | will lay the foundation of general tranquility, lectual faculties, has all the character of mathematical demonstration.

the ocean have secured the existence of one Trinidad it has one foot on the Spanish pose of receiving and carrying to England,

This preponderance, as ignominious as it is willing to attempt the journey from Tri-

The last volume of the Spirit of the Jour- through a sea of sand and the scarcity of Pliny, whose account, from the ovation de- nals contains a curious letter on this supre- water, besides attacks of wandering Moors. creed to Regulus by the Senate, and other | macy of England. The author introduces a collateral testimony, is as well substantiat- speaker, who has the simplicity to believe ed as any fact on record. These scrpents | that England will succour its allies the Spanbore only the same relation to their own | iards and Portuguese. An English Navy tribe that the Mammoth did to the tribe of Officer contradicts him with much warmth, Mammalia, for at the present day there and observes that England has not signed

The speech put into the mouth of this supposed English officer is a direct avowal of the truth of all the charges brought by the continental pamphleteers against England for the last 20 years: that England went to war to enrich herself with the spoils of other countries, whose colonies she seized; that the continental system would have ruined employment at home for those who support- nature. ed that system; that she has abolished the ry of which may be contested with her, but | way through Brussels to Holland. of which she has reaped the whole profit,

ports, and is able, by her fleets, to blockade | which the prospect for an abundant harvest all the narrow seas, as the Baltic, the Sound, was undiminished, and bread stuffs were can equally exist, on land and water. The the Adriatic, the Dardanelles, &c.; that she gradually declining. commands in France and Holland; that the Price of American Stocks at London; doubt, crept out of the River Bagrada, in manufactories of the continent gradually go Aug. 2.—Six per cents. 107; Louisiana six search of prey, and whenever our northern search of prey, and whenever our northern and the projects of Napoleon, and added Our English papers also inform us that

NUREMBURG, July 10. A public journal says-" In the mediation overflowed. of the great Powers between Spain and Por- The London Morning Chronicle of the tugal, important explanations are said to 2d of Aug. states that every thing seems to have been brought forward respecting the indicate that there are very important, and capacity of extension which they possess, I nature of the Sacred Alliance, according to not very amicable discussions on the tapis at am fully of the opinion that it could devour which, first, it is valid only between the present, between the Cabinets of London, twenty men at once with all ease. If some powers who have expressly concluded it Madrid and St. Petersburg. It states that with each other, but by no means as their Ferdinand had demanded the active assis-Annare not entombed in this monster's belly, allies are concerned, with whom a special tance of the other powers, by a marine force, they will owe it to something independent of treaty is necessary; secondly, the contract- to put an end to the depredations of the Inits known qualities, its extreme subtlety and ing parties engage to protect each power, surgent privateers, and also to afford the with these arrangements, and the negotia- ling, and that it is now too late for neutralitions between North America and Spain, ty. America, with a squadron of six ships of the and declares it untrue. line, and several smaller vessels, and with Lord Amherst and suite arrived at Spitan army of 15 or 20,000 men, for which head, from his unsuccessful mission to Chi-Spain cedes to Russia Old and New Califor- | na, on the 30th July. Brown, alias Wm. Brown, was charged Spain cedes to Russia Old and New Camor. The Prince Regent was preparing for a 6

> cial advantages. -"North America is stated to have en- The Consul General of Prance, at Am gaged, in consideration of the cession of the sterdam, has published a notice informing two Floridas by Spain, to forbid all assis- the merchants that, according to orders

ed. can not yet be positively said; but it is will be admitted in Senegal, or in the de-The various members of the Bonaparte | thought in England that a fleet will soon be in a heavy typhoon.

[Nuremburg Correspondent.

LIVERPOOL, July 21. We are happy to find the accounts, from boarded on the 15th ult. off the Westward of all parts of the kingdom, still concurring in that Island, by a privateer under Buenos puted to be very rich. He is still desirous favorable harvest. For this, if the hope treated politely. The boarding officer reshould be realized, we shall owe to Provi- quested to be reported as the late sch. Gen.

I dence the warmest gratitude; if it should be THE OPPRESSIVE POLICY OF ENG. | frustrated, the mest tuplicit tsubmission. By frequently and earnestly impressing these sentiments on their flocks, the minis. ters of religion will discharge an important duty to society; and without taking part in This is one of those truths which, in the disputes foreign to their sacred functions. It is stated that the Spanish government

has presented to ours an official remon-The yoke is more real than that of Napo- strance against permitting English officers leon, though invested with less humiliating | to join the rebels in South America. The readers might not take it amiss to be present- forms. England has escaped its rain only answer asserted to have been given is, that ed with a history of that class of reptiles, to revenge itself upon the independence of no such proceeding has taken place with the to work for a man, and going to Sayannah which growing to the prodigious length of all nations. Its flag, which explores the countenance of the British government; and on a raft of his employer, he left the raft at 120 feet, combine strength with subtlety, world, forms now a days the great power, that if any English subjects should be taken, and are at once the most horrible enemy to and unhappily this power is stronger and the Spaniards might deal with them accordmore inaccessible than that of armies. One | ingly. It may be recollected, that we some There seems to be much probability in cannot but admire the art with which it has time since warned the individuals, who the accounts of the ancient writers of the ra- | manufactured the net which it has thrown | thought of engaging in such enterprises. vages and consternation which a single ser | over the globe. The first mesh, as a cele- that they would offend against the law of pent has been said to commit. Mankind be- brated publicist has observed, is fixed to nations, and might subject themselves to ca-District, which he sold at Slann's Bridge, ing in a savage state, not united by the arts Heligoland, and the second to Jersey. pital punishment if taken.—To shed the of government, nor rendered formidable by From these it commands all the issues of blood of man is no light affair: it is not to be the power of arms and combined strength, Germany, watches over the Sound, intimis, engaged in, as a speculation of private he was to be prosecuted by James Mallard | could oppose but feeble barriers to the in- dates Sweden and Denmark, and presses on employment, or to gratify a wild and capriroads of these animals, who by a long and the coast of Holland and France. In the clous spirit of adventure. An Englishman undisturbed enjoyment of dominion in their centre of this line rises the metropolis, be- owes his life to his country; but if he enfrom the plantation of Mr. Lenax, on the gloomy retreats, had grown to such a size tween the South and North of Europe. Its gages as a private individual, unauthorised Round O, which he sold on Briar Creek, in as to make them an overmatch for the lion or eccentric position renders its maritime pow- by his sovereign, in foreign contests, he is

his authority extends, to any European who and which is by far the most perilous,

VERY LATE FROM ENGLAND.

NEW YORK, AUG. 10. The very elegant and fast sailing ship Nestor, Capt. Scott, arrived at this port yesterday, in 32 days from Liverpool,

whence she sailed on the 6th of August. By this arrival the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received Liverpool Papers and Prices Currents to the 5th of August, inclusive, and Lordon Papers and Lloyd's Lists to the 4th of the same month. The following extracts comprize every artiher, and that she lavished her gold to find | cle of interest of a political or commercial

One of our latest papers state, that Alnations, and reduce them to military sta- | States of America, to the Court of France, tions; that the battle of Waterloo, the glo- arrived at Ghent on the 22d of July, on his

A great deal of rainy weather was expemakes her mistress of the universe; that | rienced in England, and on the continent, she possesses, in every sea, impregnable the latter part of July, notwithstanding

known, and that considerable damage had been done to the fields of grain which it had

not only in the integrity of its whole territo- means of an armament for bringing back ry, but also in all its constitutional rights, the revoiced provinces of South America to in respect to its subjects. In conformity subjection-that intermediation is mere trif-

Russia, it is stated, has engaged to support The Sun, an evening paper of the same the cause of Ferdinand VII. in Spanish day, notices the article in the Chronicle,

tershire, and Warwickshire. tance to the Insurgents in its territories. which he had received from his government "How far the negotiations have advanc- no vessel coming from foreign countries

the Porte and Persia, greatly excite the at-tention of the English Ministry. It is ships, names unknown, in the Chinese seas,

NEW-YORK, SEPT. 10. Successful Privateering .- The schooner Mechanic, Ray, which arrived at this port yesterday from Trinidad, via Cuba, was

Artegas, (formerly of New York) Champlin commander, now the Minerva, D. Moran, commander. He stated that on the 13th they captured two valuable vesselsone a brig from the Main, with a cargo of indigo, wood and cotton, and one hundred and eighty thousand dollars in specie; the other a polacre from the Mediterranean, with a cargo equally valuable, both bound to Havana. Capt. Ray kept in company with he privateer till the 18th, when she brought o and hoarded the schooner Fame, Monro, from Trinidad for Havana, which vessel had that morning picked up a boat with two slaves on board. The privateer took the slaves and gave capt. M. the boat.

LATEST FROM AMELIA. Detract of a letter from a respectable genvannah, dated August 31, 1817.

They appear to be in high spirits, and wish The Morgiana, and another brig mounting o guns and 76 men, arrived yesterday om New York. The guns and men for was sold at ALLEN's office." the Morgiana are coming on in a brig and loop, which were supposed to be of the number of vessels in sight last evening, cently established in Boston, and is believed two brigs, two schooners and one sloop.). Mr. Hubbard, late sheriff of New York, told me bonds had to be given to the amount of 10,000 dollars that they should not take of a superior kind. any arms on board, and not more than 25 men, which number was thought sufficient to navigate the vessel. Large reinforcements are expected as soon as the sickly season is over, when they will proceed arinst Augustine. A proclamation, declarng East and West Florida blockaded after the 15th of September, is published by com- alone, to try a Marine officer, though officers mo lore Taylor, and will be enforced by the naval force of the Republic of the Floridas. I had some conversation with general M Gregor. He is certainly a very gentlemanly man, and has much the appearance of a military character. He speaks contidently of sacceeding in the conquest of the country before the month of December.

Another letter, to the Editors, sava, The town of Fernandina is incorporated under gen. M'Gregor's authority, and has a mayor and aldermen, who make municipal regulations. There is a police office, at which every person must report when they arrive, and procure a passport when about to depart, for which they have to pay fifty cents. A printing office has also been established; and national money, something similar to the change bills of Savannah, put in circulation, signed by M'Gregor. The' patriots at this time can repulse 500 men [Sav. Rep.

CHARLESTON, SEPT. 6 From Amelia .- A letter received on Thursday last, dated at St. Mary's 25th ult. mentions that the brig Morgiana, with Sheriff Hubbard from New York; and an hermaphrodite brig, had arrived at Amelia Island; but it was understood they had brought neither men, money, nor munitions of war, as expected, which was a great disappointment to General M'Gregor. It was also reported that Governor Coppinger was preparing an expedition at St. Augustine, dislodge the Patriots from their position at Amelia. [Courier.

NEW-YORK, SEPT. 8. It is stated by the Portuguese, captain Pontes, from Lisbon, that two frigates of that nation had recently captured three privateers, or piratical vessels, one of which was sent into Lisbon. One of the crew of this vessel informed that thay had captured m .. lered every one of the crews. In con-

of the parate were sentenced to be hung. brig Benjamin, from Tobago, that the Royalists had been compelled to leave Angezera, an army of patriot troops who had invested the place having taken possession of the fortified posts. There were 18 sail of vessels in the port at the time, on board of which the royalists embarked. On leaving the port the patriots directed their guns against the fleet, and did considerable damage. They shot off a leg of the royal admiral. of this town, and the farmers in the upper Six sail of the above fleet had arrived at | country, on the recent appointment of John

BUFFALOE, SEPT. 2. Large and Valuable arrival of Furs -Last week the schr. Tigress and sloop Han- practical experience. A new state of things nah deposited the largest and most valuable lot of Furs ever before seen in this village. They consisted of beaver, otter, muskrat, ment of the work in which they are engagbear skins and buffaloe robes; 322 packs ed." were consigned to Hart and Lay, owned by John Jacob Astor, of N. York, and 150 timely exertions of the merchants to whom they were consigned, property to a large a-

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Married, on Sunday the 7th inst. in the city of Washington, Mr. JOHN S., GALA-HER, printer, to Miss CATHERINE SHAN-NON, both of that place. DIED, in Lexington, Ken. on the 29th of

August last, Mr. Dennis Clarke, son of Mr. William Clarke, of Berkeley county Va .- a young man much esteemed by all who knew

A New York paper announces the follow-Heman in St. Mary's to another in Sa- ing instance of good fortune on the part of one of the aboriginal descendants of this "I went to Amelia Island yesterday to continent .- "The ticket, No. 19,545, which Cherokee tribe of Indians, and is now in the hands of a gentleman, of that city. It

> A watch case manufactory has been reto be the only establishment of the kind in the United States. The work done at this foctory is pronounced by good judges to be

> The Army Court Martial, convened in this city for the trial of certain charges preferred against an officer of Marines, yesterday adjourned sine die, having decided, under the 68th article of the Rules and Articles of War, that they were incompetent, of the army might be placed on a Court with Marine officers for that purpose. This appears to be a question heretofore underided and which it may prove beneficial to the service to have now definitively settled.

THE POTOMAC.-We are delighted to find that the public attention has been partially awakened to the vast importance of perfecting the Navigation of the Potomac, than which there is no single object more intimately connected with the prosperity of the District of Columbia. It is very satisfactory to learn that the Potomac Company have at length taken the state of its concerns into serious consideration, and adopted measures to retrieve them, as we gather from an intimation in the Georgetown Messenger .-The Company for improving the navigation of the Shenandoah (now a distinct company, no longer connected with the Potomae Company) are also busily engaged in the works necessary to make the Shenandoah navigable for a hundred miles from its mouth, through the fertile valley which forms its bed. So highly do we appreciate the value of these improvements, that we believe an violation of the treaty of Ghent. hundred thousand dollars a year, contributed gratuitously by the holders of property in this district to the completion of the navigation of the Potomac as far as practicable, would be a provident and profitable expenditure-a gratuity in regard to which it

days it shall return to thee." The following is an extract from the arti-

might be truly, almost literally said, "Cast

"thy bread upon the waters, and after many

cle in the Messenger which is above referred "The road which nature has given us, or some of her efforts, (whether at the original creation, or since (by means of some terrible disruption, it is immaterial to consider, on this occasion, is the river Potomac, which 'emties its waters, and with them will ere long be in a state of preparation to empty also the vast products of the vast region thro' an English and an American vessel, and which it meanders, into the lap of Georgetown. The Shenandoah also uniting itself see one of this information the whole crew with this noble river, will float into it from the same market the immense products of We learn by Capt. Taylor, of the British | the fertile soil bordering its route. The cheapness of this mode of conveyance over any other, will never fail to ensure to it the trade of all those whose contiguity to the shores of those two rivers, puts its advantages within their reach. And here it will

not be improper to remark that no people, in any improvement which it was deemed advantageous to make, ever had greater cause of gratulation than have the citizens Mason, Henry Foxall, and John Laird, Esquires, as managers for the improvement of this navigation. They present a rare union of talents, enterprize, integrity, and has already grown up under their auspices.
We look with confidence to the accomplish-

The deaths in the city of Charleston for packs were consigned to Townsend and Coit, one week, ending on the 31st of August, belonging to seven owners. These furs | were 62 in number, of whom 32 were of the came down in the Tigress, and in conse- Yellow Fever. Of those who died during quence of the starting of a plank on the 19th | that week, the city inspector reports, that August, near the head of the lake, she all were strangers, except the children; sprung a leak, and a part of the cargo was and that, in no instance that is known of, landed in a damaged state, but owing to the has the prevailing fever proved contagious.

"More Mud," was an expression, which mount has been saved to the owners. We it is said the famous Mat. Lyon used, whenlearn that a part of this cargo was insured in ever he saw an ill-looking new member Boston. 122 packs came down in the sloop | come to Congress. In one of the Western Hannah perfectly safe. These furs have States James Dirt, esq. is announced as a been estimated at rising of 150,000 dollars. | candidate for Congress. Mat's apostrophe The damage is supposed to amount to 10 or in this case would not be very much out of N. C. Observer.

AFFAIRS OF INDIA. -It appears by recent advices from Calcut-

ta, that the encroachments of the British upon the possessions of the natives, though not effected with great velocity of movement. have a gradual progression. The fortress of Hatrass had been reduced, and many small- village. er fortifications, had fallen. The Dutch, at Java, complain of the vexatious procrastination and the unaccommodating conduct of the British functionaries commissioned to effect the transfer of that island and its dependencies to the king of the Netherlands -An attempt has been made to establish the feudal system at Java, by compelling the people to work on the roads and in cleaning the drains, which' led to an insurrection, followed by much bloodshed. The whole eastern division of the Dutch army marched against the disaffected, and after a little resistance 100 were killed, and 500 taken, which latter were marched to prison, and ce how our new neighbors progressed. draw the \$25,000 prize in the Medical being much limited in their confinement, Science Lottery, now drawing, was pur- they removed the tiles, and being resisted, much for an attack from the Spaniards, chased by GEORGE HARLIN, chief of a they rose upon the guard, defenceless as they were, and about 200 of them were kill-

A ship under English colors, bound to Mecca with pilgrims, has been taken by the pirates, and all on board murdered, except three of her crew, who made their escape. The sixth British regiment had embarked at Calcutta for St. Helena.

It is stated that parties of Marauders, who in India are denominated Pindarees, have committed extensive depredations. Balt. Pat.

We continue to hear (says the Salem Register of Saturday) of the extraordinary fish off Cape Ann. He appears much at his ease in the neighborhood, quite content with the fare he finds, and taking nothing but what he finds free in the ocean. A space of about four miles is the atmost distance in which he has moved since his last visit, if he good judges to be of a quality equal if not be the same that has so often appeared on superior to the plaister of Paris-What an our coast, He has, however, tarried long enough to convince every person of his real existence, and to make it consistent with a good reputation, to say that we have seen

The Sea Serpent having changed his position, as seamen express it, for plenty of sea room. i. is probable that the arrange- | dleton district, S. C. full of years and resments ma for his capture will prove abor- | pect. tive, and shall not be likely to hear more of him the consist being occasionally seen in the ocean, inless it should attempt a fishing cruse on that forbidden ground the coast of Nova Scotta - In that case his Britanie Majesty's naval commanders, who are so extremely tenacious of their master's persevered honorably to the end. rights, considering that he would be last from an American port, would certainly attempt his capture, and, if successful, send him in for legal adjudication, in the court of Admiralty, at Halifax, on a charge of a

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BITE OF A SERPENT.

In page 204 of vol. III. (Memoirs of Dr. Lettsoin) the following curious relation is given by Bishop Madison:

tains of our country, near to the place where | hill's Mill, the following property, viz. I happened to be, a boy of twelve or thirteen years of age, was bit, on the side of one of | years of age, a good Road Waggon, Horses, his feet, by a very venomous serpent, com- several fresh Milch Cows, young Cattle, monly called a copperhead. The poison of Sheep and Hogs. fit for killing this fall, a this animal is not less dreadful than that of set of Blacksmith Tools. Household and the crotahis horridus, or rattlesnake. The Kitchen Furniture, a quantity of excellent boy was carried home, and scon discovered | Hay, Farming Utensils of every description, symptoms of great uneasiness. A swelling commenced, and the wound was slightly scarified. A bystander, acquainted, I suppose, with the practice of the Indians, recommended the following application. A chicken was caught, the feathers plucked from the abdomen, and that part closely applied to the wound. The chicken instantly grew sick, and died as quick as if its head had been cut off. A second was applied in a similar manner; it died in about four minutes. A third also shared the same fate, in nearly eight minutes. A fourth was applied; it discovered some uneasiness, but did not die. The process was then discontinued. The boy was relieved, and suffered no greater inconvenience from the wound than he would have done from the puncture | which are offered for sale on very good of a needle or pin. He was perfectly well terms.
on the second day. Having heard of what Cha had passed, I was preparing to go to the house where the boy was, when his father, a very respectable man, a magistrate, and noted for his strict veracity, together with two other persons, upon whose information I entirely relied, from an intimate acquain-

as I have stated it. I saw the boy on the "The copper-head resembles the mockasen somewhat, but is larger. Some, indeed consider it as the female rattlesnake; but I rather suppose it to be a distinct species. This snake is not mentioned by Catesby Might not the same remedy be applied, in the case of a bite from a mad-dog?"

tance with them, came to me. From them

I heard the particulars related, as they were

present, and witnessed the effects of this ex-

traordinary imbibition of the poison. There

remains not the shadow of doubt of the fact,

Road through Chateaugay.

Plattsburgh, Aug. 30 .- The President of the United States has given orders to have a good road completed from Plattsburgh Vil-

lage to Chateaugay Four Corners. The troops of the United States are to be employed on this service. A detachment of about 200 of the 6th regiment marched from this place on Thursday last, and have commenced working about three miles west of this

Instances of sagacity in dogs have been frequently quoted, but one lately occurred of peculiar interest: one of our carriers being indisposed, his son took his place, but not knowing the subscribers, he was aided by the dog, who, being accustomed to the routes, trotted on ahead of the boy, and stopped at the door of each subscriber, where the paper was left without the least mistake .- [Nat. Advocate.

Philadelphia Sept. 6 .- Ship Christopher Gore, from Holland, now below, with 230 passengers, is in a most wretched condition from sickness. When she sailed from Amsterdam she had 280 passengers on board, who had been for several weeks living in the streets of Amsterdam, like Lazaronni. They were shipped by the civil authoity of Amsterdam, most of them in a state of sickness-Forty nine adults were thrown everboard during the passage, including the mate and one of the seamen-We understand that other vessels, freighted with these miserable creatures, were soon to sail for

New and Important Discovery.

WARRENTON, VA. SEPT. 6. We are informed that a Mr. Harrison has discovered an extensive quarry of Gypsum on the margin of the James River, about thirty miles below Richmond. He exhibited samples of it here; and it is allowed by individual acquisition must this be to the farmers of the surrounding country.

Death of another Revolutionary Patriot. The venerable General PICKENS is no more! He closed his useful and honorable life on the 11th instant, at Tumassee, in Pen-

The loss of this good man and most exemplary citizen, will be deeply felt by the community, and his country will long deplore a departed hero.

He was among the first of her sons who girded on his sword in her defence, and her

A meeting of the owners of Lots, in Charlestown, is requested at the Court House this evening, 17th inst. at 5 o'clock.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at Public Sale, on Tuesday the 7th of October next, at the residence of the subscriber, on the south side of the In a town, this fall, among the moun- | Shenandoah River, opposite Little & Crag-

A stout, healthy Negro Girl, about 18 and many other articles too numerous to mention. A credit of Six Months will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence

at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. 83- A boat will be furnished for those persons who may wish to cross the river at Little & Craghill's Mill. CHARLES CONNER.

September 17.

R. WORTHINGTON,

HAS JUST RECEIVED A CONSIDERABLE SUPPLY OF

GOODS,

Charlestown, September 17.

FLAXSEED. I wish to purchase a quantity of CLEAN FLAXSEED.

September 17.

LIME.

THE subscriber has for sale, at the farm of Mr. Richard H. L. Washington, near Charlestown, a quantity of Fresh LIME. B. C. WASHINGTON. September 17.

R. WORTHINGTON.

O Yes! O Yes! O Yes! THE subscriber respectfully offers his services to the Public as

AN AUCTIONEER. His charges will be r asonable, and every exertion in his power used to give general

satisfaction. JOHN DELGARN.

Harper's Ferry, Sept. 17.

THE WILD FLOWER.

I saw a wild flower in my walk, Just sparkling in the morning dew, As blushing on its tender stalk, The little child of nature grew;

E'en as I looked upon its breast, It seemed to shrink with modest shame; And trembling hung its rosy crest As if it fear'd to get a name;

Sweet flower, said I, here flourish still; A playmate for the busy bee. I will not pluck thee 'gainst thy will; But leave thee beautifully free.

That rosy bloom, too sweet to fade May win a more becoming fate, A nosegay for some levely maid, Presented by her bosom-mate.

Or if thou choose it, sweet wild thing, Here live and breathe thy latest sigh! Then Zephyr, on its balmy wing, Waft thy pure spirit to the sky!

From Dr. Ewell's Medical Companion.

HYPOCHONDRIAC DISEAE, (Commonly called Vapors or Low Spirits.)

This complaint chiefly occurs in the male, and that at an advanced life; and it is con- liver complaint. Dr. Crawford being sent fined, for the most part, to persons of a se- for, immediately attended, and asked the dentary or studious disposition; especially Hypochondriac how he could be dead, see-

such as have indulged grief or anxiety. Some Hypochondriacs have fancied themsolves miserably afflicted in one way, and the sagacious Doctor exclaimed, "O yes the some in another—some have insisted that dentlement is contained, and it is not a solve to the sagacious dentlement is contained. they were TEA POTS, and some that they than probable his liver was the death of him. were TOWN CLOCKS-This, that he had a big belly, and that his glass legs-one that to cut him open before putrefaction takes he was extremely ill, and another that he was place"—and thereupon getting a carving actually dying. But I have never heard of knife, and whetting it as a butcher would to iny of this blue devil class, whose extravaance ever yet came up to the following, which was related to me by my noble hearted old friend, the late Doctor Stevenson, of Baltimere, whose very name always sounds in my ears, as the summary of every manly

This Hypochondriac, who by the bye was a patient of Dr. Stevenson, after ringing the change on every mad conceit that ever tormented a crazy brain, would have it at last that he was actually dead. Dr. Stevenson having been sent for one morning in great had he for more than 20 years afterwards, haste, by the wife of his patient, hastened to his bed side, where he found him stretched out at full length, his hands across his breast, his great toes in contact, his eyes Jefferson County, to wit. and mouth closely shut, and his looks cada-

"Well, Sir how do you do? how do you do this morning?" asked Dr. Stevenson, in his blustering jocular way, approaching his bed. "How do I do!" replied the Hypochondriac, faintly—"a pretty question to ask a dead man."—" Dead!" replied the Doctor. "Yes, Sir, dead, quite dead. I died last

is one, which was to strike him on the string of his character, on which the Doctor tion of the Court, that he is not an inhabihappily recollected he was very tender. tant of this Commonwealth, on the motion Having gently put his hand on the forehead of the Complainant by his counsel; It is orof the Hypochondriac, as if to ascertain | dered, that the said Defendant do appear whether it was cold, and also felt his pulse, here on the fourth Monday in November he exclaimed in a doleful note, "Yes, the next, and answer the bill of the Complainant; poor man is dead enough-'tis all over with And that the other Defendant, John B. Henry, him, and now the sooner he can be buried the better-" Then stepping up to his wife, and whispering her not to be frightened at | that purpose, by this Court, do not pay, the measures he was about to take, he call- convey away, or secret any monies by him ed to the servant, " My boy, your poor master is dead. And the sooner he can be put in the ground the better. Run to Mr. C-m, for I know he always keeps New-England coffins by him ready made, and do you hear, bring a coffin of the largest size, for your master makes a stout corpse, and having died last night, and the weather warm, he

will soon begin to smell." Away went the servant, and soon returned with a proper coffin. The wife and family having got their lesson from the Doctor, gathered around him, and howled not a little, while they were putting the body in the coffin. Presently the pall-bearers, who were quickly provided and let into the secret. started with the Hypochondriac for the church yard. They had not gone far, before they were met by one of the towns people, who having been properly drilled by the famous Stevenson, cried out, "Ah, Doctor! what poor soul have you got there?"

"Foor Mr. B ---," sighed the Doctor-"left us last night." "Great pity he had not left us twenty

years ago," replied the other, "for he was a bad man" Presently another of the towns men met them with the same question. "And what

poor soul have you got there, Doctor?" "Poor Mr B ____," answered the Doctor again, " is dead."

"Ah! indeed!" said the other "And so the devil has got his own at last." "Oh villian!" exclaimed the man in the coffin, "if I was not DEAD, how I would pay

you for that," Soon after this, while the pall-bearers were resting themselves near the church yard, another one stepped up with the old question again, "What poor soul have you the other entirely red, with a crop off each got there, Doctor!" "Poor Mr. B --," he ear, and a slit in the left. The owner can

replied, " is gone." "Yes, and to h-ll, said the other, for if charges. he is not gone there, I see not what use there is for such a place." Here the dead | Sept. 3.

Sale of Land under Deed of man bursting of the lid of the coffin, which I had been purposely left loose, leaped out exclaiming, "Oh, you villian! I am gone to h-ll, am I!-Well, I have come back a:

was soon restored to perfect health.

flies." I will cite another case of Hypo

chondriasm, which came under the care of

that philanthrophic and learned physician, the late Dr. Crawford, of Baltimore, who,

in every thing amiable and good, was not

A certain Hypochondriac, who for a long

make a journey to the state of Ohio. After

an excursion of three months, he returned

ing he could talk. But still he would have

it that he was actually dead. Whereupon

gentleman is certainly dead, and it is more

However, to ascertain the fact, I will hasten

open a dead calf, he stepped up to him and

began to open his waist coat, when the Hy-

pochondriac was so horribly frightened, that

he leaped up with the agility of a rabbit, and crying out "Murder! Murder! Murder!"

run off with a speed that would have defied

a score of Doctors to catch him. After run-

ning a considerable distance, until he was al-

most exhausted, he halted; and not finding

ed. From that period, this gentleman was

Parmenus Smallwood, and John B. Henry,

this court, and it appearing to the satisfac-

wood, deceased, heretofore appointed for

owing to, or goods or effects in his hands

belonging to the absent defendant Parmenus

Smallwood, until the further order of this

successively, and posted at the door of the

Stray Steer.

CAME to the subscriber's farm, adjoin-

ing Capt. B. Beeler's, some time in the

month of June last, a Black and White spot-

ted Steer, with a crop off the right ear.-No

other brand or mark perceiveable. The

owner is desired to prove property, pay

Five Dollars Reward

STRAYED from the subscriber's farm

in harvest, a large white drove steer, speck-

led with small red spots, particularly about

the neck, thick horns, inclining inwards,

not very long, about four year old. I will

give five dollars to any person that will se-

cure him so that I get him again, and all

reasonable expences paid, if brought home.

CAME to the farm of the subscriber, in

a star on her forehead, no mark on the ear-

have them by proving them and paying

A Copy .- Teste,

ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

TH. R. HAMMOND.

RICHD. M'SHERRY.

RICHD, M'SHERRY.

Court House of the said County.

charges and take him away.

Deputy Sheriff of Jefferson County, De-

IN CHANCERY.

August Court, 1817.

never known to complain of his liver; nor

any symptoms of this disease.

Walter B. Selby, Complainant,

the Doctor at his heels, soon became compos-

unlike his intimate friend Dr. Stevenson.

BY virtue of added of trust, given to me gain to pay such ungrateful rascals as you by Ferdinando Fairfax and Eliza B. his are." A race was immediately commenced | wife, bearing date the first of June, 1812, to between the dead man and the living, to the secure the payment of a sum of money therepetrifying consternation of many of the in named, to Elijah Chamberlin, I shall, on spectators, at the sight of a corpse, bursting from the coffin, and in all the horrors of the at public auction, to the highest bidder, for winding sheet, racing through the streets.— | cash, all that tract or parcel of land situat-After having exercised himself into a copi- ed at and below the point of the Short Hill, ous perspiration by this fantastic chase, the Hypochondriae was brought home by Dector Stevenson, freed of all his complaints—

in the county of Loudoun, being part of the original tract called Piedmont, and comprehending a range of mill seats, with a com-And by strengthening food, generous wire, mand of water, at and below a considerable right horn. Appraised to 35 dollars. The cheerful company, and moderate exercise, fall on the river Potomac, estimated to con- owner is desired to come, prove property, tain from 50 to 60 acres.

To demonstrate further the happy effects of possessing quick wit "to shoot folly as it at 12 o'clock. A. M.

JOHN DIXON.

Ephraim S. Bellar, CABINET MAKER

HAS just received an assortment of Matime fancied himself dying of a liver com-plaint, was advised by Dr. Crawford to hogany, equal to any in this part of the country, and furnished himself with the newest fashions for Sideboards, Secretaries, Buhome, apparently in good health; but upon reaus, &c. He returns his most grateful acreceiving information of the death of a twin | knowledgements to the public for past fabrother, who had actually died of a schirrus | vors, and hopes by strict attention, the supeliver, he immediately took the staggers, and | rior quality and neatness of his work, to confalling down, roared out that he was dead, tinue to receive a share of public patronage and had, as he always expected, died of a All orders from a distance will be prompt ly attended to.

Wheat, Rye, Oats & Corn,

WILL BE TAKEN AT A FAIR MARKET PRICE

GOODS,

BY THE SUBSCRIBER, WHO HAS ON HAND Superfine and other cloths, Silk, Straw and Chip Bonnets, Ladies' and Misses Morocco Shoes, Fur Hats.

And a variety of other Dry Goods, Hardware, &c. &c. Cogniae Brandy, Spirits and Wine of the best quality-All of which will be sold on

the cheapest terms for cash, or country pro-

JOHN CARLILE. Charlestown, Aug. 20.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on accommodating terms, the house and lot which he at present occupies, on the main street in Charlestown, next door to Mr. James Stephenson's store. The situation of this property, for a store, or any mechanical profession, is not inferior to any in the town. Also the house and lot now occupied by Nicholas Starry, on the main street in Charles-THE Defendant, Parmenus Smallwood, town, and next door to Miss Jane Frame's not having entered his appearance agreea- store. This house is likewise well situated Quick as lightning Dr. Stevenson caught. bly to an Act of Assembly, and the rules of for a mechanic. Indisputable titles will be

VALUABLE LAND

JOSEPH WYSONG.

FOR SALE. I will sell on accommodating terms, the as distributee of the estate of George Small- two following tracts of land, viz.

1360 ACRES.

On the fork of Buffaloe Creek, Monongalia county, Virginia, about 10 miles above the junction of the creek with the Monongahela river; four hundred acres of which is the Court; and that a copy of this order be first rate bottom, with two improvements, forthwith inserted in the Farmers Reposito- | the balance upland of superior quality The ry, printed in Charlestown, for two months | creek (which in wet seasons is navigable) offers inducements for water works. The whole tract (cleared land excepted) abounds with the finest timber.

6437 2-3 ACRES

Lying on each side of Big Rock Castle River, Clay county, Kentucky; this tract has eight tenements (at yearly rents) with a good portion of cleared land to e.ch, chiefly bottom. The road from Lexington leading through Richmond, up Rock Castle to the Goose . Creek Salt Works, (which latter place is about ten miles distant) affords a ready cash market at the door for all kinds of produce. Both of these tracts are situated in line grazing countries & well adapted to raising stock. Any further information which may be wanted relative to these lands, can be obtained by applying to me, at the Post office, Shepherds Town, Virginia.

JAMES BROWN.

P. S. If the first mentioned tract is not sold in the course of the summer, leases will be granted for a term of years, to two or three industrious men.

Regimental Orders.

THE first Battalion, commanded by Major Davenport, will parade in Shepherd'stown, on Saturday the 25th of October next, at June, two red heifers, the one a muley with | 11 o'clock. The second Battalion commanded by Ma-

jor Hite, will parade in Charlestown, on Saturday the 18th of October next, at cleven o'clock.

VAN RUTHERFORD. Lieut. Col. Com. 55th Reg. V. M. Bible Society.

The managers of the Bible Society of Jefferson county, are requested to meet on Wednesday the 24th inst, at Il o'clock, A. M. in Shepherd's Town. JOHN KEARSLEY, Pres.

STRAY STEER.

CAME to the subscriber's farm some time in July last, A Brindle Steer, 5 or 6 years oid, marked with a small slip off the under side of the left car, a crop or swallow fork in the left ear, and four notches cut in the pay charges and take him away. KITTY CRANE.

September 10.

NOTICE.

THE FARM of Richard B. Beckwith, lv. ng in the county of Frederick is for sale, and if not disposed of by private contract previous to the first day of October next, will be exposed to sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premises on that day. The object of this sale is to liquidate the debts due from the said Beckwith, for which purpose I have been constituted his trustee.

ROBERT GATES HITE, Trustee for Rich. B. Beckwith. September, 10th.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, on Friday the 19th of September next, at the late residence of George Smallwood, deceased, about four miles from Charlestown, horses, cows, sheep, hogs, beds and bedding, household and kitchen furniture, corn and buck wheat in the ground, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Nine months credit will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon. GABRIEL SMALLWOOD.

August 27.

POSTPONEMENT.

The above sale is postponed until the 0th day of October next.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to Jacob Myers and the subscriber, by Jacob Stephen, on the 26th day of November 1813 to secure the payment of several sums of money therein specified, to be due from the said Jacob Stephen to Henry S. Turner, the undersigned will sell, upon the first Satur-day of Oct. next, to the highest bidder, for cash, as much of the tract of land on which the said Stephen now resides, as will raise a sufficient sum to pay the balance due the said Turner, with interest and costs of sale. The Deed of Trust is recorded in the county court of Jefferson, and the sale will take place on the premises and commence at about 12 o'clock.

THOMAS GRIGGS, jun. Surviving Trustee.

WHEAT FANS.

The subscriber informs the public that he has removed to the farm formerly owned by Mr. John Bryan, about two miles from Charlestown, on the road leading from said place to Harper's Ferry, where he continues to make wheat fans in the best manner, on the most reasonable terms, and shortest notice. Persons at a distance, by forwarding their orders for fans, to the Post Office, in Charlestown, will be informed when the fans will be ready for delivery. He has several fans on hand for sale.

BENJAMIN HELLER. August 6.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having in his possession, all the bonds, notes, and book accounts, belonging to the late firm of Wm. M'Sherry & J. Clark, requests all those who are indebted to the said firm, to come forward without delay, and make payment, to enable him to meet his arrangements, and to have it in his power to keep a constant supply of leather, for the old customers, and those who may give him a call.

The highest price will be given for Bark, Hides and Skins. D. L. M'SHERRY. Smithfield, July 9.

R. DOWNEY,

" HAS JUST RECEIVED

Box Figs, best Filberts, Almonds, Rice, Candles, Coffee, Acomack PEACH BRANDY, Best chewing TOBACCO. ALSO-A PRESH SUPPLY OF

Confectionary and Cordials. August 13.

CORN FOR SALE. The subscriber has a quantity of corn forsale, at five dollars per barrel. MASON B. DODD.

Cash given for Rags. THE highest price will be given for clean

linon and cotton RAGS, at this office.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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at the commencement, and one at the expi-, himself at his ease at length upon the tures as the e, it can by no means devour and a perpetual change of service and cereration of the year. Distant subscribers will ground; but his tail still twisted around the them as they are, as their bodies are too monial. A profound silence and unvarying No paper will be discontinued, except at the In this posture I had an opportunity, with fore break their bones, and reduce them to tion and mental devotion of the qua-

and twenty five cents for every subsequent round the jaws; he had a yellow circle, of a crushing them to pieces; but when this meinsertion. All advertisements sent to the gold color, round his neck, and behind that | thed will not do, he has recourse to the tree, his father the meaning of what he saw; but office without having the number of times for another great spot of black. His sides, as we now had an opportunity to observe. Mr. Ambrose would not suffer him to disturb which they are to be inserted, designated, were of an olive color, & his back more beau. He dragged the tiger by degrees after him will be continued until forbid, and charged | tiful than can be described; his head was to the tree, and the creature being almost

must be post paid.

Much has been read, thought, and said of late, on the subject of the tribe of Ser peats, since the first account received of the-Sea Serpent discovered on the coast of Mas sachusetts. The following account of the Anaconda, from a late English paper, entitled "The British Gazette and Berwick Advertiser," is copied as an authentic account of a species of serpent found in India The authenticity of this account might be questioned, if it did not agree with similar accounts of older date. It would be curious to know whether any reptiles of this mons- eating its flesh when they caught it, as they with fatigue, and seeing his prey in no controns size have ever been seen in this coun- had no small hopes of this; for they say that dition of escaping, left him for the night at try; and, if so, where and by whom.

species of Serpent in the East Indies, and of the manner of its seizing and managing tleman, many years resident there.

Some years since the commands of my directors carrying me to Cevlon, to transact an affair of no little consequence, I had an apartment prepared for me on the skirts of the principal town facing the woods: at some distance from my window there stood some lie in wait for his prey by hiding in the large paim trees, that afforded me a delight- | boughs of large trees, from which it unexful prospect. One morning as I was looking | pectedly drops upon the creature before it at these trees, I caw, as I thought a large sees an enemy; but the instance we saw of arm of one of them in strange commotions, this I must relate to you. The next morning, one by one close to the body, and was now The beholders immediately flocked round, bending and twisting about though there was sir, we assembled to the number of 100 at placing the head straight before, and ficking and with looks and expressions of the warno wind, and often striking one end to the the same thicket, where we had the pleasure earth, and raising it again, and losing it | (if I dare call it so) to find our enemy at his among the leaves. I was gazing at this | old post. He seemed very fierce and very with great amasement, when, a Cevloneze hungry this morning, and we soon saw the coming in, I begged him to look and won- effects of it. der with me: he looked, sir, and he was There are great plenty of tigers in that much more amazed and terrified than I; in country; and one of them, of a monstrous short, a paleness overspread his face, and he size, not less than a common heifer; as he termed almost sinking to the earth with ter
went along, came at length under the sex
line great plenty of agers in that and began to suck it, and onesly applied it to his nese. A Methodist ran for a doctor. A Quaker supported him struggling at the shoulders, when I

alree to me, was in reality a serpent of that | the back a little below the shoulders with | monstrous size, diverting itself there with his horrible mouth, and taking in a piece of last time, and the very women followed us. its various commotions, and now and then his back, bigger than a man's head; the darting down to the earth for its prey. I creature roared with agony, and to our unscon found out the truth of what he told me speakable terror was running with his enewas no danger. I could by no means consoon found out the truth of what he told me; | speakable terror was running with his eneand, looking more nearly, saw it seize a my towards us; his course, however, was small animal before me, and take it into the | soon stopped, for his nimble adversary, tree. Inquiring after this miracle, the Cevloneze told me that the wonder was only It a body of his prey, girded him so violently, that the creature was so near us, for that it | that he soon fell down in agony. The mo was a serpent but too well known on the | ment the serpent had fixed his folds, he let sland; but that it usually kept in the inland | go the back of the creature, and raising and | parts of the woods; where it often dropped | twining round his head, opened its horrid down from the covert of a large tree, and | month to its full extent, and seized the devoured a traveller slive. A relation so | whole face of the tiger in it, biting and grindstrange as this, could never have gained eredif with me, but that I actually saw the creature, from its size, capable of doing more than was related, It continued diverting it self till we assembled a body of twelve of us, to go on horseback well armed, to destroy him. We rode near the place, but no to expose ourselves to danger, we rode be hind a thicket; from whence we might, unseen, level our fire arms at him; but when | in this state, but they all declared against it we arrived there, we found him so much larger than we had conceived, that we wish. | that they were now very sure of him without ed ourselves at home again, and for a long any trouble or hazard, if they let him alone; time we dared not fire. We had now time | but if they disturbed him in this condition, to observe the creature; and, believe me, he would be outrageous, that several of our sir, all the descriptions of monsters of this lives would assuredly pay the forfeit. They kind, hitherto given, are trifles to what we seemed to know so well what they were a-Faw in him. The Ceylone a all declared he bout, that I readily acquiesced. Several of an elegant meeting house. Up one alley, a mitting themsto wear the form of man, diwas much larger than any they had ever us spent the whole day in observing this Roman Catholic congregation was turning vested of all the dignity of his nature in seen, and such a mixture of horror and sight; and surely the agonies of the tiger beauty together, no eye but that which saw | were beyond all that can be conceived, and . It can conceive. The creature was more his death more horrid than a thousand other than as thick as a slender man's waist, yet | deaths with all their torture put together .comed far from fat, and very long in pro- The tiger was a strong and fierce creature, portion to his thickness; often hanging him. | though unable to hurt or get rid of its cruel solf by the tail from the highest bows of the enemy, yet gave him a world of trouble; a ny into a room as plain as themselves, and tree, and reaching the ground with his head. hundred times would he rear up and run a took their seats, the men on one side and the in spite of every obstacle, have risen from He was surprisingly nimble, and was now little way, but soon fall down again, partly women on the other, in silence. A spacious poverty to the summit of political distincciverting himself in the heat of the day, opposed by the weight, and partly by the building was filled with an overflowing tion. with a thousand gambols round the branches | wreathed twists of the serpent round his be- crowd of methodists, most of them plainly | In a government like this, where each eiof the tree, and would sometimes come dy; but, though he fell, he was far from be- habited, but decent and serious in demeanor; | tizen has an important share in the managedown and twist his tail round the bottom of | ing conquered. he trunk, throwing himself to his whole After some hours he seemed much spent, borhood, quietly occupied their humble place the people are collectively called upon, at ogth all round it. In the midst of one of | and lay as if dead; and the serpent, who of assembly. se gambols, we were surprised to see him, had many times girted himself violently Presently the different services began lege of freemen; the right of suffrage; for If of a sudden spring up into the tree; but round him, attempted to break his bones, The churches resounded with the solemn or the faithful performance of which a certain

1 ed for him. He darted down upon the un- cape, he made towards the tree, dragging | were heard the slow psalm, and the single

option of the Editor, until arrearages are horror, yet with admiration, to behold him, a soft mass, before he can manage them. kers. paid.

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This he usually does as we saw him attempt it on the tiger, by girting his body very time all these different assemblies as a spectator.

Edwin viewed every thing with great attenvery flat, but extremely broad, and his eyes | dead, unable to stand, he seized him slightly All communications to the Editor | monstrously large, and very bright and ter | a second time by the back, and set him on | to his father, who explained every thing to rible When he moved about in the sun, he his legs against the trunk of the tree, then him in the bestmanner he could. At length was, if possible, a thousand times more immediately winding his body round both says Edwin, beautiful than before, the colors, according the tiger and the tree several times, he girtto the several shades of light, presenting a ed both with all his violence, till the ribs our changeable colors in silk.

missed him or never hart him, for he took | though not loud, yet pitcous enough to no notice of it; and after a council of war | pierce the cruelest heart, and make a man | have a right to do as they please. we all agreed to make no further attempt | forget his natural hatred to its species and upon him at that time; but to go home and f pity its misery. return with a stronger party next day. The After the legs and ribs, the snake attacked Ceyloneze seemed to know the creature the skull in the same manner, but this provwell; they called it Anaconda, and take tor; ed so difficult a task, that the monster, tired when one of these creatures chooses a tree | the foot of the tree, and retired into it him | particular form and manner. That is left for its dwelling he seldom quits it for a long | self to rest; upon which we went home, An account of the Anaconda, a monstrous | time. I detained my company to dine with | and I must assure you, I could not sleep for | me, and the afternoon was spent in relating the amazing things which one or other of | that we left him alive, though mangled in | its prey, in a letter from an English gen. | the company had seen of these sort of mon. | this miserable manner. sters, in short, they told abundance of things that far outwent my credulity; but what we others to the thicket; but as we rode up, saw the next day as much exceeded all they had told me, as what they told seemed

to exceed truth and probability. It seems the customs of this creature is to

ror. He begged me to bar up all the doors; | pent's tree, and swift as thought the serthen told me, that what appeared the arm of | pent dropped upon him, seizing him across winding his body three or four times round

ing him in a horrid manner, and at once | said that cat of it, finer than any fiesh whatchoaking and tearing him in pieces. The tiger reared up again on this, and words are too poor to paint his seeming agony; he writhed and tossed about, but all in vain, his enemy wherever he went was with him, and the hollow rearing from within the devourer's mouth was dreadful beyond expression. I was for firing on the creature they told me they knew his customs so well,

the cause soon appeared: an animal of the but in vain, now let go his hold, and twisting gan, and with the indistinct marmurs of a degree of discomment and intelligence is nefox kind, which the serpent had seen coming its tail only round the tiger's neck, who was large body of people, following the minister | cessary-where the offices of the country are towards him, he took this way to be prepar | now in no condition either to resist or est in responsive prayers. From the meetings | slike open to all, and may be filled by the

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Nature, it seems, informs this animal, Roman catholic chapel was enlivened by is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid double tongue of a blackish color, and laid that though it can conquer such large creasstrains of music, the tinkling of a small bell

> variety of hues, in many places looking like | and other bones began to give way, and by repeated attempts of this kind, he broke all-We all simed our pieces at him as he lay. the ribs and legs in four or five different plaand fired at his head once; but whether he | ces; this took up several hours, and the poor | a hundred things? Do they all dress alike, accidently moved just at the time, or our creature all this while was living, and at and eat and drink alike, and keep the same fears made us take bad sights, we either | every crack of the bones gave a howl, | hours and use the same diversions?

> > the poor tiger, who was naturally so strong,

we saw a strange change; the body of the be dismissed, and the street was again overtiger, which was no longer to be known as | spread with persons of all the different sects. such, but looked like a red lump of shape- going promisenously to their respective less matter, was dragged to some distance | homes. It chanced that a poor man fell from the tree, and shone as covered with | down in the street in a fit of apoplexy; and glue or jelly; when we arrived, we saw lay for dead. His wife and children stood plainly the meaning of this, the snake was round him, crying and lamenting in the bityet busied about it. He had haid the legs | terest distress. the body (which had no remaining shape of | most compassion, gave their help. A was what gave it that shining look, coating thy lifting him under the arms, while a distit over like a jelly, and rendering it fit for senter held his head and wiped his face mind, serzed the head and began to suck it. | lady took out her smelling hottle and assiwent home to dinner, and by the account of those that staved to watch him, it was night | before he got all in.

Next morning we all essembled for the | thing in which mankind were made to agree. ceive the meaning of this till I came to the place, but then I found it very true; the serpent had so loaded his belly, that he could not fight or run away. He attempted on our approach to climb up the tree, but in vain, and was soon knocked on the head with staves .- We measured him, and his length was thirty three feet four inches. He was soon cut up, and I assure you, Sir. afforded a flesh whiter than yeal, and as they

I hope the enrious nature of this account will plead pardon for its length; and am

FROM THE "EVENINGS AT HOME."

and a large train of charity children, were true, in this civilized and enlightened age, andsome church. There's smaller number. almost equally gay in dress, were entering | but, how much better is our conduct, in perleto their retired chapel, every one crossing | suffering them to grow up in ignorance, to himself with a finger dipt in holy water as | fall early victims of disease, or become perhe went in. The opposite side of the street | haps the tenants of a jail? To prove that a was covered with a train of quakers, distinguished by their plain and neat attire, and sollate aspect, who walked without ceremowhile a small society of baptists in the neigh- | ment of public affairs-where the mass of

thick for his swallow, and he must there | look and posture announced the self-recoilec-

any of the congregations even by a whisper -When they had gone through the whole, Edwin found a number of questions to put.

But why cannot all these people agree to go to the same place, and worship God the

And why should they agree? (replied his father.) Do not you see that people differ in

Aye-but those are things in which they And they have a right too to worship God

as they please. It is their own business, and concerns none but themselves. But has not Gon ordered particular ways

of worshipping him? He has directed the mind and spirit with which he is to be worshipped, but not the for every one to choose according as suits his temper and opinions. All these people like their own way best, and why should they leave it for the choice of another? Reicion is one of the things in which man-

In the morning I returned with several | kind were made to differ. The several congregations now began to

one,) and covered it with its slaver, which | Churchman raised the man from the ground swallowing; and having prepared it to his with his handkerchief. A Roman Catholic

took care of the children. Edwin and his father were among the spectators. Here (said Mr. Ambrose) is a

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

No fact is better established, than that the durability of a free government essentially depends on the virtue and intelligence of its citizens. The concurrent testimony of history proves, that ignorance gives birth to slavery, and knowledge to liberty. How important is it, then, that the whole white population of this highly favored countryie poor as well as the rich-should receive, by some means, such instruction in the rullments of our language, as might enable them to become useful members of society, and preserve unimprired, for ages to come, the inestimable privileges we now enjoy?

On this interesting subject, too much indifference has been hitherto manifested, not It was Sunday morning. All the bells only in this state, but in most parts of the were ringing for church, and the streets | union. It was the barbarous practice of the vere filled with people moving in all direct ancient Spartans to murder their deformed children; and of the Suevi, a German tribe, Here numbers of well dressed persons | to convert them into heasts of burden. This bronging in at the wide doors of a large | we meither kill our indigent off-gring at their birth, nor make them draw in vehicles virtuous or a vigorous mind, is confined to no particular condition of life, it is only necessary to east our eyes around our own country, and see how many there are, who

short intervals, to exercise the dearest privi-