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WILL be offered for sale. to the highest bidder, on Wednesday the 21st of October next, if fair, if not the next fair day, at the late residence of John Briscoe, dec'd, near Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. all the horischold and kitchen furniture he was possessed of-Likewise, sundry live stock, consisting of a number of good work horses, up-wards of 100 head of fine sheep, 100 head of hogs, the greater part of which will do to kill this fall, 40 or 50 head of cattle, of which there are 16 fine beeves .- Also, farming ntensils of every description, plantation waggon, a chariot, two stills, and a variety of other things too numerous to mention. A credit till the first of October 1319, will be given on all sums above ten dollars, the purchaser giving bond and approved security; all sums under that will be cash. Sale to, commence at 10 o'clock, and to be continued from day to day until all is sold; at which time due attendance will be given by the subscribers.

# TH. BRISCOE, Adm'ors.

N. B. All persons having claims against the above estate, are notified to exhibit them for settlement, properly authenticated; and all indebted to the same are requested to come forward and pay up. September 15.

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WILL be sold, at public sale, on Friday the second of October next, at the residence of the subscriber, near the Brick Mill, Jef-

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BENJ. HAMILTON. September 16.

### NEGROES FOR SALE.

WILL be offered for sale, at the door of Mr. Robert Fulton, in Charlestown, on Friday the 25th instant, for cash or negotiable notes, payable in sixty days at the Bank of Charlestown,

### A Family of Negroes,

consisting of a man, his wife and three children, one a girl about 14 years of age. Also will be sold, on six months credit, one cow, and some bogs, household and kitchen furniture, and other articles too tedious to men-

All persons having claims against the es-tate of Benjamin K. Beeler, dec'd, are requested to bring them to me immediately for settlement, as I intend to move to the state of Ohio shortly

CORDELIA C. BEELER, Adm'trix of Benj. K. Beeler, dec'd. September 16.

A House and Lot for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale, a house and lot, situate in Smithfield, Jefferson coun-HENRY SMITH. ty, Va.:-This property is on the main street, and two stories high, with convenient rooms. Any person wishing to purchase can have a great bargain, and an indisputa-ble title made and possession given on the 5th day of November next.

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Ginghams, dimmities, bombazetts, different colors. Blue and yellow, short and long nankins,

Plain, white and striped Jeans, Shirting cambrick and muslins, domestick and imported, Irish linen, linen cambrick, long lawn,

Silk and cotton hose: half hose ditto. Silk and cotton shawls, handkerchiefs

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We invite our customers and others to come and supply themselves now, while they are yet plenty and cheap.

CARLILE & DAVIS. September 2.

#### NOTICE.

THE subscriber having appointed .Mr. Daniel Fry his agent, during his absence, re- gentlemen, in intervals, have gamed-But quests all persons indebted to him to make ; who with? With members of Congress, payment to said agent; and those having | with members of the different State Legisla-

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber informs the public and his customers in particular, that he will commence the fulling and dying business at his new fulling mill, near Charlestown, the first week in October next, where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neatest and best manner, and on the shortest notice .---A LAD of from 14 to 16 years of age, of Those who may favor him with their custom respectable connections and good habits, as may be assured of having their work well an apprentice to the mercantile business. done, as his fulling mill is now in good order, and having engaged an experienced fuller, he will be able to render full satisfaction. JOHN HELLER.

## September 7.

New Hotel on the Leesburg Road. WASHINGTON DRANE

and the public generally, that he has opened a HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT at house and furniture are new and elegant and every requisite attendance has been provided for the genteel accommodation of either parties of pleasure or persons on business. There is an excellent spring of water on the patronage, which he hopes his assiduity to business will justly merit. September 9, 1818.

#### BRICK MILL.

THE subscriber informs the public that he has rented the above mill for the present year. Having employed Mr. Wm. Hiskett as miller, who is believed to be as capable as I have had sold at Bath and Washington Ciany one in the state, he hopes to be able to give general satisfaction to all who may favor him with their custom. The greatest attention will be paid, to render the manufacture of his flour equal to any in the country. JEREMIAH REYNOLDS. August 12.

## | ary. When I tried every fair means to ge-500 Dollars Reward, For Tench Ringgold, Marshal of

the District of Columbia. I will give five hundred dollars for the de-

livery of said Ringgold in any jail in the state of Virginia. He is about five feet four tribe of constables, to come after me, and I or five inches high-not very likely-wears will slay them like Sampson did the Philishis hair short-and by referring to the re- tines. I shall not come to the City of Wash cords can see where he lately swore out under the insolvent law, as the greater part in and should I be elected, I will tread over the district have done before. But I was de- some of the bank rupts and insolvent debtors. prived from the benefit by being too honest, but God forbid I should over all, or I would as I told the Court and Jury on my last trial. On my first application I employed one of would advise this little insolvent debtor to the greatest Attorneys in the City, Major Walter Jones, and went under his directions. He gave me copies of circulars, which I had thousand dollars, it would not induce any printed, and sent letters to all my creditors, | gentleman of my acquantance to take me, and not only this, but was published three and should any rufian attempt it, I soon times in the National Intelligencer, which is would discharge him or any of Ringgold's the only common mode. Every man has aids. Every child knows Major Robert heretofore published three times and swore Bailey in Virginia, and I shall not disguise out. But I being an uncommon man, they myself, this being my place of nativity, took uncommon means with me. The Hon. Judge Thruston summoned a jury on my case, and they gave it as their opinion, that I had given some of my creditors a preference. and refused me the benefit, because I had given Gen. Stewart, Law, M'Gowan, and others, deeds of trust to secure them as my endorsers-and offered them a schedule of nearly thirty thousand dollars, to pay about twelve thousand. But Ringgold says I owe eighteen thousand. He gives a description of my size and the way I wear my hair, and calls me a notorious gambler and blacklegs, which is false and erroneous-I will leave the reader to judge. I was born in the year 1773. April 29th, which makes me 45 years old the 29th of last April-and by a reference, if the reader will please to notice, I have been honestly employed 33 years, which would leave me a young Gambler of twelve years old. I have been 14 years a merchant and tavern keeper, in the town of Staunton. Augusta County, Virginia. I was two years a farmer in Rockbridge County, in the same state-I was two years a farmer and tavern keeper in Pleasant Valley, Botetort County, said state, where I offered for Congress, and had a large majority in three Counties out of six, to take my seat in that honourable house, and was within thirteen votes of being elected in one of the first Councils in America. I have the honour to say that I never disgraced my sword, which I wore with honour as an officer, several years. I kept the Sweet Springs three years, to the satisfaction of every person that I had the honour to entertain I farmed in Frederick County, on my plantation near Winchester. two years. I kept the best Tavern in Hagers-Town, Maryland, two years. I kept the Berkeley Springs in better order than they ever have been kept, four years. I kept Bellvue, near Baltimore, in great style, two years. And, I believe, I kept the Bell Tavern, in the City of Washington. in greaterstyle, and gave more general satisfiction. than any one ever kept there before, for two years-which makes thirty three years in premises. close business. To be sure, I, like other tures, with members of Courts, Judges-Smithfield, Sept. 2. HENRY SMITH. Interest of Courts, Judges-and by every respectable gentleman that does sport, my company has been courtedand I will refer to, if any one of them ever saw an ungentlemanny act in me. No, I defy the world to charge me with an ungentlemanny, dishonest, or dishonor-able act, in all my dealings. But, on the contrary, I have been too generous .-- I will agree for my worst accusers, even Tench Ringold, to look back, and retrace every act of their lives, and if they can say that they do not find something will touch their consciences, or something at least as bad as my worst accusers charge me of, I will agree for that man to be my executioner, and my destroyer-Let him who is free from fault cast the first stone.

I came to Virginia to take the benefit of the act, and to relieve my bail, delivered my schedule in Berkley Court, Martinsurgh. I then returned to the City of Washington, on my own free will and accord, at June Court, and delivered myself up there in all actions to relieve my securi-RESPECTFULLY informs his friends ties, as I did, thinking to be relieved, as others have been before, as those deeds of conveyance to Stewart, Law, M'Gowan, the new building on the road leading from and others, was run out-But I was sent Georgetown to Leesburg-15 miles from the former, and 15 from the latter place. The Hon. Judge Cranch for the benefit again, as I did. He ordered my advertisement to be published nine times. I lay in jail with patience, and went before his Honour, not thinking to be met with allegations, but expected to be released on the spot, as several place excelled perhaps by none in the State of Virginia. The distance from Georgetown, peared against me, with a number of false Washington, or Alexandria, being an agree-able ride, he anticipates a share of public counsel. Another jury on my case found counsel. Another jury on my case found that I had given a preference to some of my creditors -- By acting as an honest man-I gave to six of my creditors in trust, four plantations and a house and lot, which I have since understood have been sold. I have had a Merchant Mill, Country Mill, Saw Mill and Distillery, together with two hun-dred acres of Land, sold for eight hundred ty, upwards of twenty thousand dollars worth of the most superb furniture, and have not paid six thousand dollars. My Negroes, and property of every description, sold and given up, and still sent back to jail, to re-main until the last conveyance runs out of EDMUND DOWNEY.

released, and could not.—1 was obliged to be at Hampshire Court, on Monday August the 17th, as a man of honour, to relieve my sureties there-I broke jail, as a debtor, and came and relieved my bail; and can be seen at all times in Virginia, where I dare ington, without I am elected to Congress, scarcely leave a man standing of note. T keep his three hundred dollars, or pay his debts with it, for if he was able to pay ten where I can get justice, is the reason I offer the reward for Ringgold, to get him to this state to sue him for slandering me, in calling me a notorious gan bler and black-legs. If he had advertised me for breaking jail as a debtor. as I did, I would not have noticed his publication-but 1 will leave it to the public at large to view my character; as it is a very conspicuous one, almost constantly in the papers, either in business, or otherwise, I am the publick's humble servant.

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July 29.

## A Runaway in Custody.

WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson county, Va. on the 26th of June last, a negro man who says his name is Alexander, and that he belongs to Edward Watkins, of Petersburgh, Va .- said negro is about 24 years old, five feet seven or eight inches high, has a small scar on his right arm near the elbow, pleasant countenance, and is lame in his right leg-no cloathing with, him when taken up except an old pair of gray cotton and wool pantaloons, and a coarse muslin shirt, nearly worn out

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailer.

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As to FRANKLIN, his life is equally interesting and profitable-He, who, from the humble origin of a poor soap boiler's boy, and the last boy too of sixteen children, with only eight month's schooling, and a single dollar for his out-fit, could raise him to be as useful a PHILOSOPHER, STATESMAN and MO-BALIST, as any the WORLD could ever boast of, must certainly have led a life worthy of all young men to read and imitate. And as to MARION, the curiosity of eve-

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N. B. the numerous subscribers to the pa per in the hands of Mr. Robert Avis, are respectfully informed that their copies are lodged with that gentleman. Sept. 23.

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"It would be difficult for any imagination,

even the most romantic or distempered, to associate in close array all the' incongruous and discordant objects which may be contemplated, even within a few hours perambulation, in and around the Turkish capitol. The barbarous extremes of magnificence and wretchedness, of power and weakness, of turpitude and magnanimity, of profligacy and sanctity, of cruel y and humanity, are all to be seen jumbled together in the most sublime or offensive combinations. The majesty and magnificence of nature, crowned with all the grandeur of human art, contrasted with the attrocious effects of unrestrained sensuality and brutalizing inherent degeneracy, fill up the vacant space of this varied picture. "The howlings of ten thousand dogs, re-

echoing through the deserted streets all the live long night, chase you betimes from your pillow; approaching your window you are greeted by the rays of the rising sun, gilding the snowy summits of Mount Olympus, and the beautiful shores of the sea Marmora, and point of Chalcedon, and the town of Scutari; midway your eyes range with delight over the marble domes of Saint Sophia, the gilded pinnacles of the Seraglio glittering amidst groves of perpetual verdure, the long arcades of ancient aqueducts, and spiry minarets of a thousand mosques. While you contemplate this superb scenery, the thunders of artillery burst upon your ear; and directing your eye to the quarter whence the sound proceeds, you may behold, proudly sailing a-round the point of the Seraglio, the spleudid navy of the Ottomans, returning with the annual tributes of Egypt. The curling volumes of smoke ascending from the port holes, play around the bellying sails, and hide, at times, the ensigns of crimson silk, besprinkled with the silvery crescent of Mahomet! The hoarse guttural sound of a Turk selling kalmac at your door recal your attention towards the miserable lanes of Pera, wet. splashy, dark and disgusting ; the mouldering woocen tenements beetling over these alleys, are the abode of pestilence & misery. You may mount your horse and betake yourself to the fields, rich with the purple fragrance of heath and laven-der, and swarming with myriads of honied insects: in the midst of your progress, your horse recoils from his path, at the loathsome object occupying the centre of the highway -an expiring norse, from which a horde of famished dogs are already tearing the reekat the sacred fountain. If we retrace our steps, we are met by a party passing at a quick pace towards that cemetery on the right; they are cartying on a bier the dead body of a Greek ; the pallid beauty of whose countenance is contrasted with the freshness of the roses which compose the chaplet on the head. A few hours only has he ceased to breathe: but see! the grave has already receiv-ed his corpse, and amidst the desolate palaces of the earth, he has entered an obscure.

and nameless tenant. " Having returned to the city, you are appalled by a crowd of revellers pressing around the doors of a wine house; the sound of minstreisy and riot are within. You have scarcely passed when you behold two or three gazers around the door of a baker's shop. the Kaimaken has been his rounds, the weights have been found deficient, and the unfortunate man, who swings in a halter at fle door, has paid for his petty villainy the for-feiture of his life. The populace around mur-mur at the price of bread, but the Muezzins from the adjoining minarets are proclaiming the hour of prayer, and the followers of Mahomet are pouring in to count their beads and proclaim the efficacy of faith In. an opposite coffee house a group of Turkish sol-diers, drowsy with tobacco, are dreaming over the chequers of a chessboard or listening to the licentious fairy tales of a dervise. The passing crowd seem to have no common sympathies, justling each other in silence on the narrow fost-path ; women veiled in long, caftan emirs with green turbans, Janissaries, in Bostandjts, Jews, and Armenians encounter Greeks, Albanians, Franks and Tartars. -Fatigued with such pageantry, you observe the shades of evening descend, and again sigh for repose, but the passawend, with their iron-bound staves striking the pavement, excite your attention to the cries of yanga var from the top of the adjoining tower, and you are told that the flames are in the next street. There you may behold the devouring element overwhelming in a common ruin the property of infidels and true believers, till the shouts of the multitude announce the approach of the arch despot, and the power of a golden shower of sequins is exemplified in awakening the callous feel-ings of even a Turkish multitude. to the suf-ferings of their fellow creatures, and of rendering them sensible to the common ties of humanity. The fire is extinguished; and the darkness of a deeper hue has succeeded to the glare of the flames; the returing

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#### CONSTANTINOPLE.

The following spirited and fine description of the manners, characters and customs of Constant nople, is from Neal's Travels. another Mirza, after your sublime vision, you are left, not. indeed, to contemplate the lowing of the oxen in the valley of Bagdad, but to encounter the gloom and cheerless solitude of your own apartment."

#### POLITICS OF HAYTI.

#### , NEW-LONDON, (CON.) SEP. 9.

The following extract of a letter from Port au Prince (the capital of the republic of Hayti) shows the ambition and hostile design of Christophe, (the chief of the king-dom of Hayti) and, refutes the current report that he was merely taking a tour of observation without military force. The people under the government of Boyer are apparently satisfied with his administration; although he does not possess the talents or popular manners of the late President Pe-

#### FORT-AU-PRINCE. JULY 28.

bustle on a count of the movements of Chris- observing all that pessed. We shall present tophe. Three deputies were received into our readers with the detail in our next: in the city, with proposals from the soi disan, in the mean time, we embrace this to corking. It is said he offered to confer titles rect an error in our foregoing statement of of nobility on the officers of the republic the land forces under General Bermudez, according to their ranks as they stood in his which amounted only to 70 boys, instead of army; a general of division to be created a 700 men; but these young Republican heduke, or prince, &c. The communication roes proved themselves fully competent to was addressed to the generals and magis- perform the work." trates: they were communicated by Boyer, the present president, in presence of the de- the intelligence received by the Scamander, puties, viz; two barons and another officer. relative to the above affair, was, in sub-The barons were clothed in the ancient cos- stance as follows :- That a frigate had been tume, such as was used in the reign of Louis 16th, with their heads powdered, and false queues The communication was an- ria, the release of two English vessels improwered by a letter addressed to general Christophe, in which he was told, they wished no the bay, Admiral Brion was making his diskind of alliance with him or his royalty. Christophe is at St. Marks, 25 leagues off. with his whole army. A vessel arrived yes- English vessels, and the Scamander stood terday from the Cape, and we are told he out and lay off the harbor to reconnoitre the is en masse on the frontiers. Every thing engagement, which soon commenced. Preomens a serious attack. Never did soldiers viously, however, Amiral Brion sent word march out with more ease and nonchalance. to the Captain of the Scamander to give No crying nor weeping among the women, himself no concern about the vessels, as he as in other countries. It was said. Eh bien would engage to deliver them to him in the -il vient; qu'il vienne ! [So! he is com- course of the day, which he did-During the 'ing: let him come.1'

#### BOSTON, SEP. 17.

The U. S. frigate MACEDONIAN, capt. John Downes, is now in our harbour completely ready for sea and waits only a favour- the Admiral, in the Vic oria, (not the Faable wind to proceed on her cruise We vorite as stated above) was enabled to take understand the Macedonian will touch at St. Salvador, Rio Janeiro, Buenos Ayres, and then proceed round Cape Horn to the Pacific teries In a little time the fire of the Spa-Ocean, to relieve the Ontario, which it is niards was completely silenced. Those at expected will return to the United States the batteries fled in all directions, while before winter.

#### FROM CALCUTTA.

By the ship Courier. Standley, from.Calcutta the papers of that city to May 17, have been received. For the perusal of these we are indebted to Mr. Topliff. The papers are all dressed in mourning for the death of the Princess Charlotte of Wales, intelligence of which event was first received there by the way of Persia.

The war with the Peishwa continued .--Col. Adams who was pursuing him, made an attack upon him April 17, near Sewney, after a march of 34 miles, took four guns, three elephants and 200 camels, and caused him a loss of 3 or 400 men

The town of Munlah was taken by storm April 26, on which occasion 500 of the enemy were killed. On the 23d a thousand women and unarmed peasantry were permitted to leave the fort. No military occurrences of any consequence are related in these papers.

The papers state that the price of cotton was falling at Mirzapore and Calcutta.

### NORFOLK, sept. 15.

Late and interesting intelligence from the Spanish Main.

Captain Keer, of the British schr. Sector, has politely favored us with a proof sheet to the 26th of August.

#### TRINIDAD, Aug. 29.

"On Friday the 21st inst. anchored in this port, about ten miles to the Southward. Adm. Brion, from Guayana, with the squadron under his command :--- Victoria, Captain Cowie, flag ship; Columbia, Captain Hill; Spartana, Capt. Ravelo; Favorite. Captain Bernard; and having had a sort of neutral communication with Admiral Harvey, proceeded early next morning for his

A squadrilla of what they term their subthe force, composed of gun boats and flecher- stand that a boat belonging to the Royalist as, with 700 men of debarkment on board, commanded by Com. Diaz, and Gen. Bermudez, which had descended the river with the Admiral, and debouched by the Cano de Macareo, and rendezvouzed at Point Icacos, were ordered to join to the West-

The result of this expedition was received here vesterday by a canoe, and has been, that, Guiria was attacked at 10 o'clock on Alongay night, the 2sth list, and carried by also understand that one of the List, with very little loss to the assailants, here a very considerable one to the Spaniards, the Royalists. and wounded several of America, advanced slowly: he crossed the with astonishing fury. Every one, therefore,

crowd, guided by their paper lantherns, flit having got close in to the redoubt, and open-by thousands like ignes fatui, amidst the cy- ed her fire from a 24 pounder on a pivot loadpresses of the Champ des Morts; and, like ed with grape; they immediately fied into the interior with the greatest precipitation, leaving behind their arms, aminunition, and every thing, even to their segars. The force afloat has also been all taken: it consists of 9 gun boats, and some vessels with private property, chiefly cocoa, of which, it seems, there is a large quantity in the town, and on the coast. The blockade being now raised, we hope to see very soon the happy effects of a free navigation, by the arrival of lo s of cattle and mules from Guayana and Guarapiche.

Of the casualties in this affair, we have not seen any detail ; but the report states generally, that they were very trifling on the part of the assailants, but on that of the assailed enormone, which, however, we may be permitted to doubt.

P. S. Since the forgoing was prepared for the press we have received a circumstantial account of the military and naval transactions which led to the surrender of Guiria, by his majesty's ship Scamander, Capt. Elliot, who was sent there on professional duty On the 24th ult. this city was in much to the Admiral, and had an opportunity of

We learn verbally from Capt. Kerr, that despatched by the British Admiral to demand from the Spanish commandant at Guiperly detained by him. On her arrival in positions for attacking the place. The Spanish commandant refused to give up the two action, the Favorite (mentioned in the preceding account) got becalmed in a situation which left her at the complete disposal of the enemy, who boarded her and massacred every one of the crew. Boon after this horrid act of barbarity, a breeze sprung up, and a favorable position, when he opened a tremendous fire on the Spanish flotilla and batthose in the gun boats were indiscriminately put to death by the avenging sword of the Patriots.

Capt. K. states that the universal impression at Trinidad was, that the Patriots would very soon be in undisturbed possession of every inch of territory in Venezuela He also mentions a fact, by no means unimportant, that in an exchange of communications between the British Admiral and Admiral Brion, the former addressed the latter with his official title of "Admiral and Commander in Chief of the naval forces of the Independent Government of Venezuela," thus recognising the independence of the power unwhich he acted ]

From New Grenada the accounts are not less favorable to the cause of the Patriots -The "Gorreo del Orinoco," after noticing the contents of numerous letters from that province detailing the successes of the Patriots, says :---

"Although these letters may state exaggerations, we have thought it best to omit nothing of their contents, leaving our readers to judge of what is really passing in New Grenada. It appears, upon the whole, that the Royalists are very hard pressed in the South, and that they are directing thither the movements of their force, abandoning the most important points, and that they themselves consider the evacuation of the country inevitable. These are things of stip from the Office of the Trinidad Courant, i which there is no doubt, especially when we dated the 29th August, which contains the : consider that there does not remain 200 Spafollowing highly interesting extract. - Capt. nish European soldiers, and that the plan of K. has also handed us a file of the Courant combined attack by Guayaguil and Casanare has been long talked of.

> Official letters have been received from Generals Paez and Zaraza, stating that, in the midddle of July last, the enemy retreated toward Velencia, abandoning all his posts both on the Varinas and Sombrero districts. It is not known what is the cause of this sudden movement."

BRIDGETOWN, (Barbadoes) July 30. By his Majesty's brig Childers, which arrived this morning from Trinidad, we under- and proclaimed to all they met, that resis- which time had not allowed to be secured in party had arrived at Port of Spain, giving lost. The confusion and distress which fol- place, which set fire to the neighboring buildan account that a boat with two Lieutenants, lowed was very great; some fied to the Cor- ings. The wind continued to rage and the late of the British navy, and a black man, on dilleras with their families and the little prop rain to fall. The Governor and the officers their way to Augustura, to join the Independents, had fallen in with a detachment of Royalists, when a conflict ensued, commenc- safety in the ships there. ed (as the Royalists stated) by the Lieuten-

#### OFFICIAL ACCOUNT,

Of the engagement between the Patriot fri gate Lautaro, and the royal frigate Es. army not far from three leagues from the meralda, (not Venganza) and brig Pezue. city, on the 5th inst. when a dreadful contest la-with other late news from Chili. Ship Lautaro, off Valparaiso, April 30, 1818.

Sin - A painful task devolves on me as commanding officer of the Chili states' ship gether with a very great proportion of the Lautaro, to inform you of the death of her soldiers. Of the scattered remnant which late brave and much lamented commander, escaped, numbers have been taken in almost Capt. George O'Brien, while combating with - every direction, and it is hoped Osorio himthe enemies of Chili, on board the Spanish | self may ere long be taken prisoner. frigate Esmeralda. I have therefore to transmit to you the following details:

After clearing the bay of Valparaiso, on lowed up soon. Gen San Martin proceeds Sunday the 26th inst. steered to the south- in a few days to Buenos Ayres, and probaward until 4 o'clock ; the following morning | bly his visit may be to aid in further plans when we got sight of the enemy, beat to | for the revolution of Peru. quarters, and manœuvred occasionally to keep her in sight until day-light. Ato A M. bore down upon the enemy under British colors; at the same time the brig Pezveia hove in sight a few miles astern, and the Esmeralda hove too. At 7 hailed her and demanded what ship? Answer, the Esmeralda Struck the English and hoisted the Patriotic Chili flag, upon which she fired her larboard broadwhich was returned by our starboard bow-guns; closed with her, and boarded on her larboard quarter. Only about 25 board- | brig. ers, headed by our gallant commander, (agreeably to his wish) could get on board, when the ships separated. The Spanish flag being struck, sent a boat with an officer and men to assist the first boarders, and keep pos- to the salety of persons, property, and the session of the ship. Observing the brig making off, backed from the ship to bring her too; after firing several guns at her she struck her colors. Perceiving there were not as ma-By men on board the Esmeralda as I thought. and the boat which had been dispatched dropping astern, I made sail after the ship again. | wind being light and from the north she Owing to the short time at sea, proper discipline could not be established; men hardly | and has on board about 300 men, including knew their quarters, one half of the crew not understanding the language of the other, and brig Pezuela are the only vessels which have a great many being sea-sick and totally unfit sea service ; inste d of rendering the least | If the splendid victory on the plains of Msipo assistance, only stood in the way and caused should be followed by the capture of a Spaconfusion, so that it was impossible to work nish frigate, the flag of Chili night wave the ship to lay her alongside of the enemy as triumphant on the Pacific, and our com-I wished, and on closing the second time, the bowsprit could only be brought over the poop of the Esmeralda; the surviving men having lost their leader in the death of the brave kle, has returned from Rio Janeiro; she en O'Brian, and having expended their ammunition, I got them on board.

It being my intention to fire a broadside before boarding a second time, for that purpose a constant and raking fire with our bowguns, which must have killed a great many of [ men, as we had knocked her three after- tion, &c." most ports on the larboard side comple ely into one, made her stern a perfect wreck, and set her after cabin on fire During this time finding that the brig had again hoisted her colors, and was making for our boat, and not wishing to sacrifice so many fine fellows, I backed the topsails until the boat came up I then made all sail after the enemy, keeping | vost, and arrived here the day following. up a constant fire with our bow chasers, until the enemy's superior sailing enabled her to | the late expedition to Talcahuana, which has get out of the range of our shot. We notwith | cost nearly a million and a half of dollars. standing, continued the chase with all possi. There are few troops there, and the blow ble sail, until finding we had no chance of co. | lately struck here. if followed up by a specming up, we shortened sail and lay too to dy expedition against Lima, would decide repair damages.

manner in which the ship and the brig ran away, but am only sorry that our ship was so | to pay for the Cumberland, and many other inferior in sailing

brig San Miguel bound from Chiloe to Lima, and the absence of Gen San Martin, who last from Talcacuano, having on board 10 pas- is now at Buenos Avres But, with all, sengers, among whom were Don Rafael Beltran, and Don Pedro Nicolas Chapitea, lately | be done," merchant of Santiago, and Don Matias Aris, lieut. colonel and aid de camp to Osorio. They bring information from Talcahuana, which the governor of Valparaiso will more fully communicate to you.

I am, with much respect, your obedient humble servant. JOSEPH A. TURNER,

# First Officer.

#### Extract of a letter from an American gentleman of intelligence and distinction. dated Valparaiso, 13th April, 1818.

"I send herewith a letter written three | The larg st trees bent before the violence weeks since, when we thought that Chili and impetuosity of the winds .- This conwas doomed once more to feel the tyranny ; tinued till about four o clock, when the rain of Spaniards. But the following day, when i began to fall, ac ompanied by incessant lightthe point of sailing with the fleet, we re | ning. About a quarter of an hour after, a ceived intelligence which gave us hopes. flash of lightning struck the highest point of though faint, that the patriots would still | the citadel about 100 paces from the nearest hold their ground.

Details of the movements of the armies in front of the great postern, it crossed the you will doubtless receive: the simple fact is, guard house of the garrison, without doing that on the 19th ult. in a partial engagement, any mischief. and finally exploded in the lathe patriot army was quite successful, but | borstory, [salle de artifice.] which stands in received so violent an attack during the the rear of the building, situated on the side night, that the army was almost wholly dis- | whence the wind blew. This building conpersed. Those who arrived at the capital | tained a great quantity of projectiles, which from the scene of action were panic struck, had been preparing for some days past, and tance was useless, and that the country was the magazines. A terrible explosion took perty they could collect in a few minutes of had taken shelter in their respective spartbustle, and others hurried to the port, to find ments, and only discovered the impending

Meanwhite. San Martin and others were gration. ants, in which the Lieutenants were over- endeavoring to collect the scattered troops, The governor immediately salled forth powered and killed, and the black man tied and in a few days, a number, perhaps rising with such of the garrison as he could collect neck and heels and thrown overboard :- We of 5000 we e encamped about a league south about him; he saw the damage done by the Monday night, the 24th inst. and carried by also understand that one of the Lieutenants, of the city. The enemy, most providentially explosion and the impossibility of extinguish-Maipo, a river crossing the road from Tal- | sought his own safety, and made for those

cahuano to Santiago, about six leagues from the latter city, and was met by the patriot. ensued, which terminated in almost-a complete annihilation of the royal army. The plains of Maipo were strewed with the slain. Ordones, the second in command, with a great many officers were taken prisoners, to-

Chill is now free and independent, and probably the expedition to Peru will be fol-

"The Windham (now Lautora) is an elegant ship of 378 tons, had on board 34 guns, the largest 18 pounders, but now has many more, and is nearly ready for sea. The immediate object of this ship is to raise the blockade of this post, which has been inforeed for a long time past by a frigate the (Venganza) accompanied sometimes by one and sometimes by two brigs (the Potrillo and Pezzela) and for a number of days past by the Venganza and Esmeralda frigates and a

The Ontario remained here a much longer time than was contemplated, owing to the critical state of the country and of American property here, and has added greatly country. She sailed yesterday for Lima. proceeds thence to Columbia river, &c. and may return here in August or September."

"The ship Lautaro is now ready for sea and broke ground this evening; but the again anchored. She now mounts 50 guns, 50 marines. The frigate Emeralda and the been off the port for a number of days past. merce soon be free from molesta ion by cruel Spaniarda.

"The British ship Resource, Capt. Muctered the port, having passed in sight of the blockading squadron, on the 22d inst. and brings sugar, molasses, &c.

"The brig Columbus, Capt. Wooster, of N Y arrived this afternoon, in 49 days from Buenos Ayres, with arms, ammuni-

#### Extract of a letter dated Santiago de Chili, June 2d. 1818.

"The day the Ontario arrived at Valparaiso, I started from there with Judge Pre-

"Lima appears to have been drained by the fate of South America in the emancipa-I cannot help here observing the cowardly | tion of Peru In the way of this expedition there are obstacles, such as want of money expenses; want of men to man this ship, At 5 P. M. fell in with and captured the | the Lautaro, and one or two smaller vessels; there is a peradventure that something may

## LATEST FROM CAPE HENRY.

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(HAYTI) Extract of a letter. dated Sans souci, August 26. 1818. at mid day.

"I have just received. from an officer of the garrison, who was on the spot, an account of the accident which befel the Citadel Henry last night

About 2 o'clock, P. M. of the 26th, the sky became very much overcast, and the accumulation of dense clouds on the summits of the high peaks, which surrounded the Citadel Henry, portended a furious tempest. 1 lightning rod, thence passed in a direct line danger by the blaze of the extended confla-

many had the good fortune to reach them,

others, through terror, lost their way, and

received the news of this dreadful event, on-

ly two hours after it took place. About 6

o'clock in the afternoon, an officer of the gar-

rison gave the following information .- He

immediately repaired to the citadel, accom-

panied by the officers of the staff, followed

he line, in time to save part of the buildings.

The powder magazines, which contained

3,000,000 lbs powder, the vaulted armories

tine, only those buildings which stood expos-

ed in open air, within the fort, have been de-

stroyed; all else is uninjured, and the citadel

paix, greatly regretted by the king; besides

that of many of the brave soldiers to whom

His majesty is now occupied in superin-

tending the removal of the rubbish of the

building destroyed, which he intends to have

re built more solidly and securely. But lit.

tle time will be necessary to eff ct this, with

the numbers and activity employed about it."

THE STREET CONSISTER CONTINUES AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PAR

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

MAJOR GENERAL ST, CLAIR.

veteran, much speculation has been exhibited

in the federal prints, respe ting his pecunia-

tors say, that he was suffered to die in penu-

ry. This is far from being true. Gen. St.

Clair, we know, lived a number of years in

the most distressing circumstances; his bur-

thens being made heavy by the oppressions

of his hard-hearted and relentless creditors-

and, indeed, what could he expect from such

people? He must have known that they have

nomercy. This is the grand point upon

which the federal editors build their surmi-

ing part of the community believe them. If

power, we doubt whether they will succeed.

By their meddlesome disposition, it would

ledged the bounty of his country with gra-

STEPHEN CULLEN CARPENTER.

We observe that several opposition editors

approve of the appointment of Stephen

Cullen Carpenter, to the birth of a clerk in

the war office. One of these prints says, that

cause he is an Irishman, and opposed the ad

true. It is a well known fact, that Carpenter

was sent over to this country by the British

ministry to EXPLORE the coast of Louisiana,

and to ascertain whether it was worth sei-

zing. Is it any wonder that the Republican

arty should view such appointments with

At the time of Mr Jefferson's administration',

Carpenter had newly arrived on our shores.

Being a stranger in our country, he had no

business to meddle with the affairs of the go-

vernment ; we had tories enough born in A-

merica, without needing the assistance of ex-

Carpenter's appointment is grumbled at. be-

SINCE the decease of this revolutionary

Gazette.

the defence of this bulwark was entrusted.

We have to deplore the loss of the gover-

remains in its former state of defence.

King Henry, who was then at Sans Souci,

either perished, or were wounded.

AFRIL 25.

ported ones. But by descrying Mr. Jefferson's administration, Carpenter was merely obeying his employers the British ministry; and there is little doubt, that his political Es. suys against the government, were written under the inspection of his masters, previous

ndignation?

titude.

o his departure for America. That such a person should hold an office of rust or profit under the government, is truly eurprizing, and discouraging to every young and enterprizing American.

## EUROPE.

At this time when the papers of our own continent are so barren of interest, we shall turn our attention to the sea beaten shores of Europe, where despotism rules, as with a rod of iron. Although Peace seems to reign, and he people enjoying many blessings through they labor under many oppressive burthens, created by the profligacy of their princes; cavy taxes are laid, to feed the vermin who aper about courts and thrones ; who bask in

posterns which led to the vaulted batteries; | nipotence, for the repose of every son and daughter of Adam. Let us take a glance at England, where has her boasted liberty flown? Like Macbeth's witches, it has "vanished into the air." The people of England may by Messrs. Stockton and Frelinghuysen, on ess of Parma, is here at present. boast of their privileges, their independence, and of their rights, but they are at this very moment in a complete state of vassalage; yes, was greatly excited against the defendant, peror has refused his permission to him to more so, than the subjects of any of the other | who was present the whole time. y 6,000 of his guards, besides the troops of kingdoms of Europe. This melancholy fact Englishmen hate to own, and the cup of oppression is made more bitter by the recollecand batteries, have escaped destruction. In tion, that they have been wasting their lives, Okio, dated "Hamilton, (Butler co.) Aug. spending their fortures, selling their liberty. and rendering themseves despicable, in the eyes of the world, for the glory of destroying the happiness of France and re establishing nor his royal hi hness the duke of Port-de- the power of the Bourbons on the ruins of the General Assembly of this State They that happiness. England, however, has done but half the bloody work she had in contemplation; her subjects are wisely taking advantage of the peace, and are flocking to the shores of America by thousands; they hate haps have five hundred dollars in specie, and to leave their native land, but they dread the evils, which they know must sooner or later burst forth upon that land. The Congress of the allied sovereigns will shortly take place, a quantity of this paper, say \$5000, for the but what the motives of this extraordinary convention may be, is yet a secret If their endeavors will be for the good of their subjects, then those subjects may rejoice ; we are inclined to think, that in this Congress it is intend. ed to forge new chains for the complete slavery of Europe. The time is not, we hope, far d stant, when despotism shall be annihilated, ry concerns. Some of these sagacious edi- and liberty triumph over its ruins.

periment with that part of the army which | had the whole of the numbers and reserved is to establish farms around the garrisons, 4342 came up s prize of TEN THOUSAND and to employ the troops in cultivating them. DOLLARS. On the 12th inst. the tickets It is supposed that this will not only provide , were forwarded from this city. employment and exercise for the soldiers, whose time in peace, hangs heavily on their heads, but will furnish supplies at those stations, at a much lower rate than they can be transported; and in ease of hostilities with ses; they want to tax the administration with | the Indians, it is calculated that the differingratitude; but unfortunately for them, poor | ent posts will have, within themselves, the zabeth, on a voyage of investigation to the creatures, they cannot make the good mean- means of supply, without being dependent on extraneous sources. The soldiers are to | Sanda, one of the Orkney Isles he visited, the be paid by government, at a fair valuation, | sand has lately been blown away to the depth the federalists adopt such modes to get into ! for the fruits of their labor.

VERMONT -At the recent election in the seem, that they alone are authorised to inves. | state of Vermont, the Republican ticket cartigate Gen. St. Clair's affairs. We question ried everything before it. JONAS GALUSHA whether his friends will thank them for it. is re elected Governor, and the following gentlemen are elected to the Sixteenth Con-The government made provision for him, as gress from that state, of whom, those whose soon as for the other surviving soldiers of | names are in italic are Members of the prethe revolution, and Gen St. Clair acknow. sent Congress: Samuel C. Crafts. Ezra Meech, William Strong, Charles Rich, Mark Richards, and O. C. Merrill The members of the present Congress not re eected are Heman Allen and William Hunter .- Nat Intel.

CONNECTICUT .- The Convention of Connecticut has adjourned, after framing a con- | simple story, and it is probable one of you stitution, the provisions of which are said to | may have heard me tell at before; but it has be such as to ensure the adoption of it by the | taken such possession o my mind, that 1 people. On the final question there were thought I would just drop it for your consid-134 votes in favor of the constitution, and ceration. When I was a young man, there livministration of Mr Jefferson. This is not 61 against it. The constitution is fo be sub- ed in our neighborhood a Presbyterian, who nitted to the people on the first Monday in | was universally reported to be a very oberal October for the decision of the final ques tion on its adoption .- Ib,

> From the Detroit Gazette, of Aug. 28. Nothing could exceed the surprise of the ions of the forest, on seeing the Steam Boat Walk-in the Waler, moving majestically and rapidly against a strong current, without the assistance of sails or oars. They lined the banks above Malden, and expressed their astonishment by repeated shouts of "Tai yoh, nicheel" A report had been circulated among them, that a "big canoe" would soon come from the "noisy waters," which, by order of the great father of the " Chemo ko mons." (Long Knives, or Yankees) would be drawn through the lakes and rivers by sturgeon ! Of the truth of the re- that any of you are dishonest, but the words port they are now perfectly satisfied.

Com. Aury has taken possession of the island of Providence or Catalina, N. lat. 13, 30, in the Carribbean sea, nearly equi-distant between the island of Jamaica and Porto bello, the narrowest part of the istmus of Darien, and about 30 leagues N W. of Carthagena and New Greuada. His squadron consisted of five armed vessels and 2 prizes. It is said that he has 350 troops with him to form the garrison. &c.

#### secons. From the New York Evening Post.

VERDICT OF A NEW JERSEY JURY. On Thursday last, at a Circuit Court of the state of New Jersey, held before his honour chief justice Kirkpatrick, at Newark, came on for trial the case of Col Aaron its continuance, yet it must be allowed, that Orden vs Thomas Gibbons. late of Savannah, for trespass, quare clausum fregit, and posting up againt the front door of his house an infamous libel. In evidence, it appeared, that in Col. Ogden's absence, Gibbons entered his dwelling house, and posted up on the e sunshine of power; and demolish that fair outer door which opened inwards, the paper abric of liberty, erected by the hand of Om- in question. The trial occupied two days.

The jury, after consulting together about | days ago, to pay his respects to his imperial haif an hour, returned with a verdict of five grand tather, and congratulate him on his thousand dollars, being the whole amount return. The boy is a fine thriving fellow, laid in the declaration. The cause was ably and bears a close resemblance to his exiled opened by Mir. Hornblower, and summed up father. His mother, Maria Louisa, Duchthe part of the plaintiff, with great eloquence; "Jerome Bonaparte hves upon his estate, and the defence by Mr. Halsey was attempt- about two posts from Vienna - He has pured with ingenuity. The public indignation chased a mansion near the city, but the em-

CAUTION .- A letter from a gentleman in 25." to a gentleman in this village, says-"There is a company of men in and about this place, who style themselves the "Hamilton and Rossville Manufacturing Company," and has been incorporated as such by have issued notes in the name of the company, and are doing their best to circulate heir money through the country All their capital, which is known on record, is an old still house, valued at \$ 5000-they may perhis is believed to be the whole amount of their capital. It is belived by gentlemen of information in this place, that a man is now on his way to the Onondaga salt works, with purpose of buying salt.

#### ----SOMETHING SINGULAR.

A short time since a correspondent writes to S & M. ALLEN, as follows:

"If you have all or either of the followingnumbers please to reserve them for us, we wish to oblige a particular friend of ours-Nos 4342, 4243.2443-the first number is most wanted We have no objection to giving your young man a dollar more for each of these numbers for his trouble in picking Our government is about making an ex- them out." Fortunately S. & M. ALLEN stationed in the Western widerness. It | them pursuant to request, and yesterday No. Relf's paper.

#### --From a London Paper.

Mr. Bullock, of the Museum, with a part of his family, lately sailed in the cutter Eliunfrequented Isles in the north of Europe. In of 20 feet, and has d scovered the remains of buildings of vast antiquity, enclosed by stone walls nearly half a mile ives tent ; some of the houses are very large, and rooted with stone of prodigious size. There are several circular tumuli, each containing three graves, none of which are more than four feet six inches. long. There is not the slightest tradition that can throw any light on these curious remains, which have yet been very slightly investiga-

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A SINGULAR SERMON Delivered at trankford, by James Simp son, a belooed Mines er of the Society of

Friends. a few months before his decease "What I am now going to relate is but a man, and uncommonly upright in his dealings. When he had any of the produce of his farm to dispose of, he made it an invariable rule to give good measure, over good, rather more than could be required of sum. One of his friends observing his frequently doing so, questioned him why he did ittold him he gave too much, and said it could | name James McDonald, came to my house not be to his own advantage Now my friends, mark the answer of this Presbyterian. God Almighty has permitted me but one journey through the world, and when gone I cannot return to rectify mistakes. Ity, he may find him at the house of the sub-Think of this, friends-but one journey through the world; the hours that are past' are gone forever, and the actions in those hours can never be recalled. I do not throw it out as a charge, nor mean to imply of this good Presbyterian have often impressed my mind, and I think in an instructive manner. But one journey-we are allowed but one journey through the world; there. fore, let none of us say " My tongue is my own, I'll talk what I please-My time is my own, I'll go where I please; I can go to meetings, or, if the world calls me, I'll stay at homeit's all my own." Now this wont do, friends. It is as impossible for us to live as we list, and then come here to worship, as it is for a lamp to burn without oil. It is utterly impossible And I was thinking what a droll composition man is. He is a compound of bank notes, dollars, cents, and newspapers, and bringing as it were the world on his back, he comes here to perform worship, or at least would have it appear so Now f iends. I just drop it before we part for your consideration. let each one try himself, and see how it is with his own soul."

#### 22222222222 Young Napolean and the Emperor of

A Vienna article of the 8th July. states as follows, "Young Napolean was taken to Baden, about three posts from Vienna, two

Austria.

reside there. Jerome effected an exchange of home at an extra cost and great loss ----Provisions, and indeed all the necessaries of From the Onondaga Register of the 6th inst. life, are much dearer in Vienna now than under the reign of Bonaparte, although it must be confessed, the present Emperor is most ardent in his endeavors to ameliorate and soften the condition of the poor. There is a prospect of a most abundant harvest throughout Hungary, both in corn and wine 

NEW-ORLEANS, August 20. We have conversed with a gentleman who left Pensacola last Sunday; he states that two of the vessels employed to transport the Spanish troops to Havana. had just returned -----When these vessels left the latter city, the cartel in which the Spanish governor of Pensacola embarked 50 days before, had not arrived; and it was feared that she had been taken by pirates, as the governor had many valuables with him, which perhaps may have caused his destruction Our informant also adds that 300 U S. troops arrived at Pensacola the day he left

#### STEAM BOAT NAVIGATION.

ST. LOUIS, August 14. The use of steam boat navigation on the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio. forms a new æra in the commerce of the West. Already we view the period, and it approaches fast, when all our supplies of foreign fabric will be conveyed direct from Orieans and our steamboats return with our lead, furs, peltry, wheat, flour, beef, pork, and a thousand other articles, the produce of these fertile regions. Wealthy families from below will seek an asylum in our towns and villages during the sickly months, as soon as we are able to provide accommodations for them; the citizens of Louisians now ascend the Ohio to Louisville; Lex ngton, and Cincinnati -The steam boats which have lately ascended the Ohio were crowned with families in pursuit of a heaithy retreat-and it is said that upwards of 150 applicants were eft behind for want of room in the boats which lately passed up the Ohio.

## RICHMOND, sept. 17.

We understand, that Robert Gibson. twice arraigned before the circuit court of this county f r the murder of John M Peatross-the 1st time, condemned, but a new trial granted him on the plea of indisposition and an inability to defend himself-the 2nd time, no verdict from a division among the jury-was a 3rd time brought to the bar, on fuesday last, of the circuit court-no counsel f r him-no argument on either side. The Jury brought in a verdict of guilty of Murder in the first Degree Sentence of death is not yet passed upon him.

#### HAVRE DE GRACE, MD. SEPT. 17.

We are informed that a very interesting trial came on at the court of quarter sessions, held in Elkton, for Cecil county, last week, for seduct on and a breach of promise of marriage. The plaintiff a young woman of respectable connections-the defendant quite a wealthy and aged man The plaintiff recovered damages to the amount of six thousond dollars

#### NOTICE

Having seen in the Farmer's Repository, an advertisement signed Sam'l Farnsworth, stating the loss of a boy, named James; I would inform him, that a boy who calls his in January last, naked and distressed-I took him in. and he has behaved himse'f very well ever since- If said Farnsworth comes with proper proof and proper authoriscriber, living in Berkely county, lower part of the division line.

Sept. 30. TAR FOR SALE, BY the Barrel, Gallon or Quart. Call on CARLILE & DAVIS. NOTICE.

I HAVE nothing further to do with the settlement of the accounts of Benjamin K. Beeler, deceased Sept. 23. 1818.

NOTICE. THE subscriber has appointed Mr. William Grove his agent to settle his business. JOHN TALBOTT. september 23. 1818.

Wanted Immediately, A LAD of from 14 to 16 years of age, of respectable connections and good habits, as an apprentice to the mercantile business. Apply to the printer. Sept. 16.

WM. BURNS, Sen.

THOMAS HAMMOND.

## BRICK MILL.

## ELIZA.

#### BY B. S. BULFINCH. Dist shines the evening star in low'ring skies,

The cheerless peasants leave the gloomy To the dark grove each feathered minstrel

And fast the melancholy night is seen In sable robe, with baneful cypress crown'd Veiling the air, and dark'ning all the ground.

Such was the hour when fair ELIZA came To vent her sorrow's in a neighboring wood Her tender heart suffus'd a generous flame,

For menly WILLIAM beautiful and good: But the cold hand of death, relentless power, Cropp'd in the spring of life this op'ning

Heaven's purest azure in her sparkling eye With more than common lustre sweetly

Her forehead fragrant as a summer sky Seem'd the sweet shrine where Cupid kept his throne.

She look'd indeed the queen of love and Lovely as Helen, chaster than Lucrece.

A gentle blush suffus d her modest cheek, Down which there stole a soft, unbidden

Gentle her look, her air serency meek, Save when she stops the rushing Bouth to

hear: Who could behold such charms and think

that she Deriv'd her stock from any earthly tree?

Ye powers what soften'd majesty in woe, By natures's matchless hand all perfect-

She smil'd at grief, and checks her sorrow's

The transient summer-rose forgets to fade. Around her face the cooling zephyr's fly, And fragrant jonquils scent the ambient sky.

But now Eliza weary with the way, A balmy bank of violets softly prest; She smill at death, nor chid his long delay— Her heart with anguish bursting in her

Gently the ligament of life unties : The flower of beauty fades-she faints-she

Charlestown, (Virginia) Sept. 30, 1818.

From the Boston Centinel.

MONTGOMERY's RETURN. Suggested by a removal of the Remains of

that meritorious, but unfortunate officer, From Quebec, where they had reposed 42 years, to New-York, for re-interment in St. Paul's Church.

Mournfully over the billows of blue, At evening, the murmurs of sorrowing came Proudly the banners of liberty flew, And the weepers repeated the ever dear name, Montgomery's name, Montgomery's name, He fell in the flower of his life and his fame.

Say, did he come in his splendor and pride, His sword clad with glory, and joyous his

plume? Quickly! oh quickly! the combatant died ; By the walls of the despot he met with his

Montgomery fell in his splendor and bloom, And after long years he hath come from his

Sing, for he comes without courser or spear, No light in his eye, and no pride on his crest, Mourn, for the weepers are strewing his bier; The power and skill of his arm are supprest, Cold is the heart that once beat in his breast, And his country is bearing him home to his - rest

Long has he slept in the soil where he fell, And joyous, the late, is the warrior's return : Alas! that so long with the foc he should dwell!

But his country have fashioned amerited urn, For the man who was foremost the despot to spurn,

Where the lamp of his glory forever shall burn.

GOD AND THE SOLDIER.

God and the Soldier all men do adore In time of War-but not before. When the war is over and all things righted, Gop is FORGOTTEN, and the Soldier slighted!

New Hotel on the Leesburg Road.

WASHINGTON BRANE

**RESPECTFULLY** informs his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT at the new building on the soad leading from Georgetown to Leesburg-15 miles from the former, and 15 from the fatter place. The house and furniture are new and elegant and every requisite attendance has been provided for the genteel accommodation of either parties of pleasure or persons on business. There is an excellent spring of water on the place excelled perhaps by none in the State of Virginia. The distance from Georgetown, Washington, or Alexandria, being an agree-able ride, he anticipates a share of public patronage, which he hopes his assiduity to business will justly merit.

September 9, 1818.

Notice the Second and Last. ALL those indebted to the late firm of William M Skerry and James Clark, are particularly requested to come forward and make immediate payment to the subscriber, as no longer indulgence can be given. D. L. M.SHERRY.

July 29.

THE subscriber informs the public that he has rented the above mill for the present year. Having employed Mr. Wm. Hiskett as miller, who is believed to be as capable as any one in the state, he hopes to be able to give general satisfaction to all who may favor him with their custom. The greatest attention will be paid, to render the manu-facture of his flour equal to any in the country. JEREMIAH REYNOLDS.

PUBLIC SALE.

August 12.

WILL be offered for sale, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday the 21st of Oct. next, at the late residence of J. Briscoe, dec'd, near Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. all the household and kitchen furniture he was possessed of — Likewise, sundry live stock, con-sisting of a number of good work horses, up-wards of 100 head of fine sheep, 100 head of hogs, the greater part of which will do to kill this fall, 40 or 50 head of cattle, of which there are 16 fine beeves .- Also, farming utensils of every description, plantation wag-gon, a chariot, two stills, and a variety of other things too numerous to mention. A credit till the first of October 1819, will be given on all sums above ten dollars, the purchaser giving bond and approved security; all sums under that will be cash. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and to be continued from day to day until all is sold; at which time due attend-

## ance will be given by the subscribers.

TH. BRISCOE, Adm'ors. N. B. All persons having claims against the above estate, are notified to exhibit them for settlement, properly authenticated; and all indebted to the same are requested to come forward and pay up. September 15.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE subscriber being desirous to move from this county, offers for sale or rent that valuable stand which he now occupies, near the Brick Mill, on the main road leading from Charlestown to Harper's Ferry, and equi-distant from both places. This stand has long been occupied as a public house, and the advantages attending it are enhanced by having a fine stream of water passing near the door, and being in a fertile neighborhood. It is a valuable stand for a store or any public business. Possession will be given on the 1st day of October next.

JOHN CONWAY. Jefferson County, Aug. 5.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public sale, on Friday the second of October next, at the residence

of the subscriber, near the Brick Mill, Jef-ferson county, the following property, viz. Horses, milch cows, young cattle, two fat steers, a number of sheep and hogs, a wheat fan, household and kitchen furniture, a good road waggon, and a number of articles too numerous for insertion. A credit of 12 months will be given, on the purchaser giving bond

proved security. The sale to co at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and due attend nce given by the subscriber. BENJ. HAMILTON.

September 16.

NEGROES FOR SALE.

WILL be offered for sale, at the door of Mr. Robert Fulton, in Charlestown, on Friday the 25th instant, for cash or negotiable notes, payable in sixty days at the Bank of Charlestown,

#### A Family of Negroes,

consisting of a man, his wife and three children, one a girl about 14 years of age. Also will be sold, on six months credit, one cow, and some hogs, household and kitchen fur-niture, and other articles too tedious to men-

All persons having claims against the es-tate of Benjamin K. Beeler, dec'd, are re-Death of Abdallah, quested to bring them to me immediately for-settlement, as I intend to move to the state of Ohio shortly.

CORDELIA C. BEELER, Adm'triz of Benj. K. Beeler, dec'd.

## A House and Lot for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale, a house and lot, situate in Smithfield, Jefferson county, Va.:-This property is on the main street, and two stories high, with convenient coms. Any person wishing to purchase can have a great bargain, and an indisputable title made and possession given on the 5th day of November next.

#### GEORGE PULTZ. Sept. 16. ,

A Runaway in Custody.

WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson county, Va. on the 26th of June last, a negro man who says his name is Alexander, and that he belongs to Edward Watkins, of Pe-tersburgh, Va.—said negro is about 24 years old, five feet seven or eight inches high, has a small scar on his right arm near the elbow, pleasant countenance, and is lame in his right leg-no cloathing with him when taken up except an old pair of gray cotton and wool pantaloons, and a coarse muslin shirt, nearly worn out.

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailer

## BOOKS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE THE FOLLOWING BOOKS FOR SALE.

Travels.

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American Monitor,

Friends Algebra,

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of Rome;

India, &c.

Pock.

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Latin

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sistant,

cal Primers.

ditto.

ditto.

Key,

Exercise,

Sequel,

Grammar,

German Testament,

American Nepos,

Comstock on Educa-

Mrs Grant on ditto,

Seven wise Mistresses

do. do. Masters do.

Rome,

Domestic Encyclopæ. Family Bibles, dia. Davies' Sermons. Modern Europe, Blair's Ditto, Sampson's Memoirs, Morehead's Ditto, Allison's Ditto, British Spy, Villagedo.1st & 2dvol ' Rassellas Prince of Ditto do. 3d vol. Abyssina, Military Tutor, Zolikoffer's ditto, President Monroe's Trail's thirteen do. Tour.

Christian researches Brackenridge's Histoin Asia. ry of the late War, Christ's Appearance Flowers of Modern to Judgement, Christian Martyr-

Lancaster's Epitome, dom Christians Great In- Crook in the Lot, . Mountain Muse, terest, Christian Momals, \* Tales of Fashionable Confession of Faith, Life.

Geographical Dic-Common Prayer, Geographical Dic-Owen on the Spirit, tionary, Simeon on the Litur- History of Quadru-By, peas, Payley's Evidences, Memoirs of Cumber-

Blair's Lectures, Siege of Baltimore. Fletcher's Works, Wood's Dictionary Baltimore Directory, Cabinet of Monnes, of the Bible,

Self Control, Jamieson's Sacred History, Milner's Martyrs, Trial of Antichrist, Thinks I to myself,

Harmony of the Gos. Book of Games, Taylor's Holy Dy- Cottage Dialogues,

Dairyman's Daughing, Harvey's Meditati-The way to get Mar-

Village Dialogues, Evangelical History, Principles of Elo-

Elements of Moraliquence, Erskins' Speeches, ty, Scott's Essays, Willison's Meditati-Enfield & Speaker,

Columbian Orator, ons,

Pilgrim's Progress, 'Art of Speaking, Rise and Progress, Life of God, Holy War, Percy's Key,

Economy of Life, Experience of Prea- Goldsmiths England, chers:

Parental Affection, History of America, Frey's Narrative, Bible News, Ancient Israelites, Faber on the Prophe. Mrs. Leicester's

cies. Bingham's Preceptor, Jerusalem Sinner

Baldwin's Fables, Saved. Yorick's Journey. Fuller's Gospel, Solitude Sweetened, Esop's Fables. Saint's Rest, Manners, Customs Blosoms of Morality and Curiosities of Glad Tidings,

Fenelon's Pious Re. Scottish Chiefs. Thaddeus of Warflections, Flavel's Navigation saw, Spiritualised, Abbey of Weyhill

Sincere Christian, Sinclair & Hortence. Young's Night Tho'ts Opie's Tules of Real Family Insructor, Life, Extractsr in Prose Knight of St. John & Poetry, by a La- The Asylum,

dy of Maryland. Traits of Nature, American Lady, Waverly or Sixty Waverly or Sixty Belisarius, years Since. Life of Mrs. Graham The Rambler, Itinerant.

-Hester Ann Ro- Roderick Random Gulliver's Travels. Mrs. Cooper, Antidote to Deism,

Charlotte Temple, Social Monitor, Riccobom's Letters, Zelia, Julia, Bloomfield's Poems, Friendship and Fan-Burn's Ditto, Duchess of York,

Scott's Ditto ... Charles Mandeville, Original Ditto, Essays and Poems, Indian Cottage, Pleasures of the Ima-Mentoria,

gination, Vagabond, Thompson's Seasons Scoffield on Cow Junius' Letters. Jesuit's Ditto, Chesterfield's Tra French Introduction. School Bibles. German Grammar,

Ditto Testaments. Watt's Psalms and Hymns, Wesley's Ditto,

Leusden's ditto, Walker's Dictionary, Song's of Zion, Questions on the Bi- Johnson's ditto, Art of Reading,

Life of Washington, New York Reader Ditto Lee, No. 1, 2 & 3. Ditto Col. Gardner, Spelling Books, Boswell's Life of Dr. Murry's Introduc-

Johnson. tion, Pursuits of Literature and Translado.

tions. Riley's Narrative, do. Park's Travels,

School master's As-History of Ireland, Stranger in Ireland, Adams' Geography Roscoe's Life of Lo-renzo Demedici, Goldsmith's Goldsmith's do. do. Stephens's Wars, Fisher's Companion, Leo the Tenth, Sandford & Merton, Forsythe's Treatise, Class-Book, Do. on Fruit Trees, Kimbes's Arithmeti-

Parents Friend, Diversions of Purley Temple's do. do Bell'sbankrupt Laws Youth's Library, Barton's Cullen, History of Little Williamson on Cli- Henry,

Lessons for Children, mate Baxhaw on Fevers Johnson on Cancer Modern Philosopher, Hymns for do. Young's Child's 1st and 2d Catechism,

mory of Dr. Benj. Rush. Memoirs of Mrs. Billington. Weems's God's revenge against

ments.

August 26.

Bibles,

phecies.

Homilies.

Testaments,

Hymns, Prayer books ele-

guntly bound,

Faber on the Pro-

Journal of the gene-

ral convention,

Davies's Sermons.

Rise and Progress

Christian Institutes,

Village Sermons.

of Religion.

Bible Stories.

chisms.

Parochialia,

Altar.

Jenk's Devotion.

Trimmer's Cate-

Shirlock on Death,

Companion for the

Velvet Cushion.

Always Happy.

Clergyman's, Offi-

Andrew's Devotion,

Neinvort's Medita-

Beauties of Holiness, mers,

cer's & Merchant's

Life of Elmes,

Widow,

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tions,

for insertion.

Sept. 2.

SINESS at

on's Hotel.

Sept. 9.

gambling. Murder. English Quills. A short method with Ink Sand. the Deists, by the Ink Stands. Rev Chs. Leslie, Sand Boxes, The American Aca Red & Black Ink

demy of Compli- Powder;

the most reasonable terms

The whole of the above we offer for sale.o.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS

The subscribers have received the following

Elegant quarto, oc- Hobart on Con firma-

Common and pocket Life of Xavier,

Watt's Psalms and Family Instruction.

Simoen on the Litur Christian Registers.

Fowler's Exposition William Selwyn,

tuco, and common tion, .

Religious Books for sale:

JOHN MARSHALL, & Co

Wells Andrews.

An eulogium in me-

A Sermon preached A tragedy in 5 acts.

at the ordination of performed at the

New Theatre in

Philadelphia.

Blank Books,

Sla'es & Pencils

Writing Paper,

Lead Pencils. &r.

Chalmer's Discourses

Scripture Evidence

Adison's Christian.

Evidence.

Paley's Evidence.

Episcopal Plea,

Frank (a Tale)

Crubb's Tales.

techisms.

Holidays at Home.

Plague and Fire.

Dissertations on Ca.

Mourner Comforted.

Magee on the Atone.

Sermons by a Lady,

Dickinson's Geogra

Lord Byron's He-brew Melodies.

Dairyman's Daugh

Children's Sermons.

Mrs Trimmer's Ea.

sy Lessons.

Sacria Privata,

Whole duty of Wo-

Nelson on Confirma

Early Piety:

Sermons.

chisms.

HAMMOND & BROWN.

New England Prim-

man.

Gibson on the Sacra- Bishop Griswould's

Mason on Selfknow- Letters on Educa-

Maternal Solicitude, Swords's Almanac,

Blacksmith's letters; Prisbyterian Cate

-Together with many others too numerous

FULLING AND DYING.

THE subscribers inform the public and their

customers in particular, that they will com-

mence the FULLING AND DYING BU-

MILL'S GROVE.

the first week in October next, where cloth

will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neatest

manner, and on the shortest notice. Those

who may favor them with their custom, may

rest assured that every exertion on their

part will be made use of to give general satis-

faction. They will keep constantly on hand

dye stuffs of a superior quality, and will dye

any colour that may be required. Having

substituted a Copper Dye Kettle instead of an iron one, they will be able to colour far superior to what was done last season. The

current price will be given for hard and soft soap, which will be taken in payment for

Family Bibles

CARLILE & DAVIS.

HENRY SMITH.

JOHN HELLER.

FOR sale at our store, next door to Full

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having appointed Mr

Daniel Fry his agent, during his absonce, re-quests all persons indebted to him to make

payment to said agent; and those having

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber informs the public and ha

customers in particular, that he will com

mence the fulling and dying business at hi

new fulling mill, near Charlestown, the firs

week in October next, where cloth will be

fulled, dyed and dressed in the neatest and

best manner, and on the shortest notice .-

Those who may favor him with their custon

may be assured of having their work well

done, as his fulling mill is now in good order

and having engaged an experienced fuller, h will be able to render full satisfaction.

claims to bring them in for settlement.

Smithfield, Sept. 2.

September 7

fulling, or cash paid. BEELER & RATRIE.

Mill's Grove, Aug. 19.

Scaling Wax,& Wa

Letter

-ALSO\_

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1818.

#### TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMERS' REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a ye r, one dollar to be paid at the commencement, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance-No paper will be discont nied, except at the option of the Editor until arrearages are paid. Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

23- All communications to the Editor on business, must be post paid.

#### NOTICE.

I HAVE nothing further to do with the settlement of the accounts of Benjamin K Beeler, deceased. THOMAS HAMMOND. Sept. 23. 1818.

## NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER has appointed Mr William Grove his agent to settle his busi JOHN TALBOTT. september 23. 1818. Dess.

## NOTICE.

WE want to purchase eight or ten thousand bushels of

Old Corn and Rye,

for which we will pay the following prices, delivered any time before the first day of January 1819-for corn 70 cents-and for rye 90 cents per bushel, delivered at our ware houses on the Potomac, just above Sene a Falls. Any boatmen coming down with grain will met with the greatest despatch in unloading. LEWIS MIX, & Co.

Sept. 9.

#### NOTICE.

Having seen in the Farmer's Repository an advertisement signed Sam'l Farnsworth stating the loss of a boy, named James; I would inform him, that a boy who calls his name James McDonald, came to my house comes with proper proof and proper authority, he may find him at the house of the subscriber, living in Berkely county, lower part of the division line.

WM. BURNS, Sen. Sept. 30.

## TAR FOR SALE, BY the Barrel, Gallon or Quart. Call on

CARLILE & DAVIS. Sept. 30.

## Wanted Immediately,

A LAD of from 14 to 16 years of age, of respectable connections and good habits, as an apprentice to the mercantile business. Apply to the printer. Sept. 16.

## Journeymen Tailors Wanted. Four or five Journeyman Tailors wil

meet with employment and good wages, by applying to the subscriber in Charlestown, DANIEL W. GRIFFITH.

N. B. One or two smart boys, about th age of 14 years will be taken apprentices to the tailoring business, on accommodating terms. Sept. 23, 1818.

# Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber informs the public and his customers in particular, that he will commence the fulling and dying business at his new fulling mill, near Charlestown, the first, week in October next, where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neatest and best manner, and on the shortest notice .----Those who may favor him with their custom may be assured of having their work well done, as his fulling mill is now in good order, and having engaged an experienced fuller, he will be able to render full satisfaction. JOHN HELLER. September 7.

Family Bibles FOR sale at our store, next door to Fulton's Hotel. CARLILE & DAVIS. Sept 9.

### JANUARY.

The name given to this month by the Romans was taken from Janus, one of their divinities, to whom they gave two faces: because, on the one side, the first day of this month looked towards the new year, and, on the other, towards the old one. At the the Netherlands, and recently arrived in the Indians, standing only upon natural right, commencement of the new year we rejoice United States, that the attempt, above allu- could claim only so much even of their own with our friends, at having escaped the dangers that attend every season, and commemorate the event by some present. The Romans, at this time, sent presents of Sweet-meats-as dried figs, honey, &c. (strenæ) expressing a wish that their friends might enjoy the sweets of the year into which they had just entered. The calends of January, or the beginning of the year, were celebrat-ed in the most gross and licentious manner. ed to have stolen the jewels, but averred that nal, who, in his history of the Indias, has fil-To this St. Augustin alludes, in his address to some converts from Paganism—"will you whom he said he had sent the jewelry. He tion. celebrate the strenge as the Pagans do, and further stated that he had been by the duke spend that day in gaming and drunkenness? What a contradiction is here between your profession and practice! While they send their presents, do you give alms; while they he did not fulfil. The duke of Berri thought run to the theatre hasten to church. While run to the theatre hasten to church. While it beneath the dignity of a prince of the blood they get drunk, do you fast; or, if you can- of the house of Bourbon to deny the villainnot fast, at least eat with temperance and not fast, at least eat with temperance and ous accusations thus brought against him by sobriety." A relic of this custom is still ob- Maubrienlle and Maubrienlle was convicted served in the south of Scotland, where the sweetie skon, a sort of plum cake, consti-tutes the New-Year's gift. Among the nor-thern nations, it was customary for subjects to present gifts to their sovereign, which were the Netherland frontier, whence he escaped ca lied jolagiafie yule gifts.

In France, particularly in the south, early in the morning of New-Year's day, a not, certain it is that pretty nearly the same round of visits is commenced to relations and thoughts occupied his mind, and he went to friends, to wish them a happy New-Year, and to present them with bonbons (sweet- poleon was at the palace of Schoenbrunn near meats). "The relations are first visited, be- the city. Maubriculle immediately changed ginning with those nearest in affinity, then his residence for the more immediate vicinity those that are farther removed, and lastly of Schoenbrunn, where he attached himself come the friends and acquaintance. It is a to the clergyman of the parish, who was one contest of politeness, on this occasion, which of the tutors of the young prince. By this shall start first and anticipate the call of a clergyman Maubrieuile was frequently introrelation or friend. The shops of the confec- | duced into the gardens, of the palace, but had tioners are dressed up on the day before with looking glasses, intermixed with festoons of silk or muslin, and branches of ribbands or flowers. The counters are covered over with a nice table cloth, and set out with cakes, sweetments, dried fruits, and bonbons made up into pyramids, castles, columns, or any form which the taste of the decorator may suggest ; and in the evening they are illuminated for the reception of company, who come to buy their bonbons for the next day. Endless are the devices for things in which hearing a noise, turned round, and seeing fendant, a widower with a family of children t' ey are to be enclosed; there are little box- Maubriculle with the dagger in his hand, within January last, naked and distressed—I es or buskets in de of satin, ornamented in a few paces of him, he said at once "you took him in, and he has behaved himself with gold, silver, or foil; balloons, books, "want young Napoleon, I am one of his "one of his " one of his". fruit, such as apples, pears, oranges or vegetables, such as a cauliflower, a root of cele | about his own age who was a short distance | ry, an onion; any thing, in short, which can be made with a hollow within to hold | of his victim as if his dagger had been alreathe bonbons: but the most prevailing device | dy buthed in his heart's blood. He lost not is, what is called a cornet; that is, a little | a moment, but crouching and stealing forcone ornamented in different ways, with a |- ward until he came within striking distance, bag to draw over the large end and close it | when he plunged the dagger into the playful up. In these things, the prices of which vary from one franc (20 cents) to fifty, the bonbons are presented by those who choose to be at the expense of them, and, by those who do not, they are only wrapped in a piece of paper; but bonbons. in some way or other, must be presented."-Plumptree's Re sidence in France. vol 2.

"The celebration of New-Year's day,' observes Mr. Hutchinson, (History of Northumberland) is preserved in this country as a rural festival. Gifts are made to chil dren, servants and dependants, called New-Year's gifts? Stillingfleet says 'that among the Saxons of the Northern nations, the feast of the new year was observed with more than ordinary jolity.' And Hospiroian says, 'It was an ancient custom of the heathens, and afterwards practised by the Christians.' Servants were exempt from their labor, and partook, of the feasts and rural feasts with their masters; they were presented with tokens of approbation and favor. On certain festivals the Romans gave pieces of money to travellers and strangers who were present at the sacrifice. On our day of festivity, mirth is excited by a rustic masquerading and playing of tricks in dis-guise. The hide of the ox slain for the winter cheer is often put on, and the person thus attired attempts to show the character of the devil, by every horrible device in his power. All the winter sports seem to express a strong opinion of the ancients, that genii of very contrary natures prevailed on earth; that the one was constantly concomitant to light as the other was to darkness; and this image of the devil which is frequently permitted to expel the inhabitants, and take possession of the house, is typical of the power of the evil genius, in the season when the frolicing was practised.

## NAPOLEON THE YOUNGER.

On Tuesd y last we re-published from a England have to their own country. They London paper an account of an attempt to assassinate the son of Napoleon and Maria Louisa in the palace of his grandfather the empe-ror of Austria. We have since learned from The earth was not made for a hunting dean officer, late in the service of the king of sert. When America was first discovered, ded to, was not the first which had been made to put to death Napoleon the younger.

The following particulars of a former attempt are given to us as authentic. It will be | cend to the first principles, let us ascend to recollected that in 1814, M. Maubrieulle was brought to trial at Paris upon a charge of and purpose of God. The mischievous nonhaving stolen diamonds and other precious sense to which we allude, and which we are stones to a very large amount from the queen sorry to see adopted by a treasury paper, first engaged to assassinate Napoleon Bonaparte on his way to Elba; which engagement from .me unexpected circumstances and feelings,

early in the last spring. Whether still in the same employment or Vienna. When there, he found that young Nanever the fortune to ascertain the person of young Napoleon.

The last visit made by the priest and Manbrigulle to the gardens, he saw a smart well dressed boy walking in the shrubbery. He was instantly impressed with the belief that the boy was the son of Bonaparte, and his destined victim. He watched him vigilantly until he saw him nearly enveloped in a clump of young trees; he then sprang toward him, and at the instant drew a dagger; the boy "play-mates; there he is," pointing to a boy from them. Maubrieulle was now as certain boy, who fell lifeless at his feet,

While this tragedy was performing, Napo leon the younger, for he it was whom we left in the clump of trees, and whose presence of mind had turned aside the dagger of the assassin-he precipitately and by the nearest a promise of marriage. Many circumstances appeared in evidence which excited strong content of the guard and gave the alarm. Precautions were instantly taken, every avenue was guarded, Maubrieulle, the priest, and a stranger, were found and arrested. In a few hours they were all tried and put to death. It is said the confessions of Maubriculi and the stranger, containing very important matter, were sent by the court of Vienna to all the principal courts in Europe.

# Philadelphia Democratic Press.

#### From Bell's London Messenger of the 9th August.

The American papers last arrived, make mention of two circumstances, to which our | would not receive her-she had only three English journals attribute more importance | dollars which the defendant had given her; than what belongs to them. The first of these | she knew not where to go or what was to betwo circumstances to which we allude, is what | come of her; she was asked by the ledy of the is termed the American proclamation to ex- house if she knew any person in Philadelphia, terminate the Seminole Indians, and the se- and she then recollected a highly respectable cond is-the execution of Mr. Arbuthnot, by | lady from Maryland who resi ed in the City the American government, for being taken | -- she was shown to her house and the lady in arms against them.

With respect to the first of these, it is a matter of candor to state, that the Americans | woman by the name of Graham, that the are compelled to adopt this system of giving | plaintiff's daughter at the time of the seducno quarter to the Indians, by the practice of | tion was a servant in his family; this testimothe Indians themselves. It is well known, ny was discredited by proving the character that these savages take no prisoners, they strip off the skin of the face and head, called the scalp, from every one who may fall into ter was a licentious girl, and that nine years their hands, and wear them thereafter as tro- ago he had detected her in criminal interphies of their military prowess. The Ame- | course with a married man of high respectarican people are therefore compelled, for self- bility who has been dead for some years. The defence, to adopt this system of retaliation; circumstances which he stated in relation to sun is longest absent from our hemisphere. and, however every civilized man may lament this transaction were most improbable, and This corresponds with the lamentations used this savage method of prosecuting national he was discredited also, by proving his cha-by those who held the Eleusynia mysteries, war, it is certainly not contrary to any acand mourned for Adonis. It is very difficult knowledged principle of public law. It was all called his own son, by whom he proved to make any probable determination to what our own practice arising from a similar ne-people we owe these customs. In the Ro-cessity, in the American war. There is much engaged in a criminal correspondence with man Saturnalia and Sigillaria, this kind of frolicing was practised. Nat. Advocate, Nat. Advocate, Nat. Advocate,

| right to the soil of America, as the people of have the right of purchase and prescription. It is equally absurd and mischievous in guescountry, as they could use and enjoy. Upon any other principle, one quarter of the globe would have been made in vain. If we do as-

The second circumstance, the execution of Mr. Arbuthnot, a British subject, may be sufficiently vindicated by a mere statement of the fact. Arbuthnot was a subject of a nation at peace with America, but was taken in the actual exercise of hostilities against the American government, that is to say, papera and proclamations were found on his person, by which he excites the Seminole Indians to hostilities against the American states, and encourages them to resolute perseverance till. they expel their oppressors.

In the English edition of Æsop's Fables, one of the best of them, perhaps, in the origi-nal Greek, is omitted. A conquering army in pursuit of the fugitive enemy, overtook, amongst others, a trumpeter, who, throwing down his trumpet, implored pardon and quar-ter, as he had not borne arms, or done any manner of mischief against them. "That may be true," replied the commander, "but, if you have not fought us with your single sword, who was it that called on the ten thousand, whoare now flying before us? Cut him down."

## TRIAL FOR SEDUCTION.

A correspondent at Elkton, has fowarded is the following statement of a novel and important case, tried a few days ago in Cœcil County Court .- Baltimore American. Willliam Walmley ) Action on the case tried

This action was instituted by a Father to re-

cover damages for the seduction of his Daugher. The plaintiff is in an humble situation and possessed of a large fortune The daughter of the plaintiff was produced as a witness. who proved that about three years ago at the earnest solicitation of the defendant, her father permitted her to go to the defendant's house, to re-ide as a companion for his daughter, who had then lately lost her husbandhe promised at the time that he would treat her with the kindness and attention of a father, that she considered herself at all times at liberty to quit the defendant's house, which she would have done whenever she had been dissatisfied with her situation-that she lived in the family upon terms of equality, assisted in the house-keeping, and was seduced under a promise of marriage. Many circumstances sympathy for this rained and unhappy girl; among others it appeared that the defendant sent her to a remote part of the country tobe confined, and her father and her friends had no knowledge of her situation and residence -some time after her child was born, her father found her out, and made an altempt to remove her, which coming to the knowledge of the defendant, he took her to Wilmington, and sent her in the stage to Philadelphia, with directions to a house where he said he had engaged a situation for her-when she presented herself at the house, the proprietor had never heard of the defendant or of her, and

The defendant attempted to prove by a of the witness. He also called on Levi Craig. by whom he proved that the plaintiff a daugh

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humanely employed her as a servant.