#### LAWLER WHEAT.

On most agricultural subjects, particularly the cultivation of small grain, few persons have it in their power to speak with more confidence and accuracy than Colonel LLOVD. For, to say nothing of his well known personal industry, and his habit of minute observation, the immense extent of his possessions throws open a boundless field for experiment. His usual crop of grain per annum, is upwards of 20,000 bushels. patronage of the public. Truly yours, Knowing that he had made some specific trials of the Lawler wheat, of which so much was said a few years since in the papers, we solicited the favor of him to inform us what he had observed respecting it; his politeness, has enabled us to lay before the readers of the American Farmer, his letter, which may be considered conclusive as to its properties at least, in relation to this district of country.

### TO THE EDITOR. dated-Wye House, July 19th, 1819.

ter, mas much as a contrariety of opinion lieve, in many instances, the fact; for where | of his life. which is too often the mode of ascertaining kins great crops.) 628 busnels, weighing 63 pounds. The result of 1817, induced me to seed nearly my whole crop with Lawier about 20 bushels to the acre, but the wheat close, nor generally as well filled with grain, but that it possesses the quality of resisting the fly in a much greater degree than any other wheat known to us, is satisfactorily evinced by the experience of most of my neighbors and myself, for the last two years; what this quality is, yet remains conjectural. That its losing its lower blades, at an earlier period than other wheat, and consequently depriving the fly of the usual place of deposit and protection, as is supposed by some persons, I should, from my observations, pronounce erroneous; for although I have sometimes observed the lower blades to decline very early in the season, I do not consider it by any means a characteristic of the wheat. I have myself formed no opinion on the subject, or even conjecture, which I deem worthy of a communication. It is a few days later in ripening than the Virginia white wheat, provided the latter escapes the fly, but in 1818, the Lawler wheat ripened before the white wheat, in consequence of its being checked in the early spring growth by fly. It resists frost, and branches as much as any wheat I have ever cultivated, and has weighed with me about three pounds per bushel more than the white wheat. It produces flour of the nicest quality, & will yield more fine flour in proportion to offal, than any wheat, except the Virginia white, that we have ever grown I would advise it to be sown, from the 20th Sept. to the 10th Oct and on strong land, at the rate of from five to six pecks to the acre, and from good land, unusual casualties excepted. I should anticipate with confidence, a saving crop, in

defiance of fly to make such communications for the Farmer, as my experience may warrant; my agricultural speculations must be reserved for the amusement of myself and a small circle of friends; but of these you will no doubt receive an abundant crop, and if you victim of death. Mr. Holeman was shot some accident, such as bursting, happens to can succeed without giving offence, in ex-cluding from your now useful paper, the va-but it is not considered mortal. It, it will remain floating in the air for sever-al days, and from the current of wind which

garies of theorists, and agricultural empirics, you will deserve well of your country and do honor to yourself; for unfortunately quence, which eventuate in loss and disappointment. Permit me in conclusion to reagricultural compilation, in my humble opi-

EDWARD LLOYD.

#### ZANESVILLE, (O) July 28, 1819. DARING ROBBERY!

On Wednesday of last week as Mr. Jo-SEPH TAYLOR of the house of Elder and Taylor, merchants in Baltimore, was returning home from this town and having progressed about 38 miles, he was attacked by three vil ains, one of whom presented a pistol to in case of noise or resistance In this unhap-I avail myself with much pleasure of the py dilemma Mr. Taylor thought submission July, we are informed as follows: first leisure to answer your favor respecting Lawler Wheat. This wheat has been seed ed him, led him a considerable distance into guns, 8 of from 38 to 44 guns, and several ed by myself and a few of my neighbors for the adjoining woods, tied him to a tree and sloops of war, &c. were lying in the harbour the two last years, a period perhaps not suf- then rifled him of all his money, amounting , of Cadiz. It was currently reported there ficiently long to test conclusively its characto between two and three thousand dollars. that 18,000 troops would also embark, and

The assault on Mr Taylor was made at exists amongst those, who have grown it. about one o'clock in the day; yet they kept tection of the Floridas, and not for South physicians, the chemists, and the govern-This in some degree may be the result of him tied and blindfolded and remained with prejudice, and failures may have occurred him until nine at hight, when they loosed from many causes, not fairly chargeable to him under an injunction, that he should rethe wheat; the latter I am inclined to be | main stationary for ten minutes, upon peril; will sail under the Spanish flag.

ces, the result has been satisfactory. In the siding in the part of the county near where fall of 1817. I seeded the Lawier Wheat, on the robbery was committed for their prompt Virginia white wheat, adjoining it, even in | praiseworthy task and we are happy in statthe same corn land. The white wheat, ge- ing that their exertions have been crowned nerally with me was that season very much | with success. On Saturday they were apinjured by the spring fly The Lawler only | prehended in Newark about 20 miles westin one instance, on rather a light piece of wardly from this place, and on Sunday they land which had been in corn, and then I were brought to this town, under a sufficient judged the crop to have been lessened one escort, on their way to Guernsey Jar, the half; the Virginia white wheat adjoining it, county wherein the crime was committed and and seeded the same day, did not produce | where they are safely secured to await their the seed sown; from 23 acres of clover lay, trial. Something more than \$2500 was sowed that year with Lawier Wheat, be found with them They are strangers in tween the 28th Sept, and 5th of Oct. I made this part of the country, but we learn that by actual measurement, (not by estimation, they call themselves Jones, Green and Jen-

GAL LIOPOLIS. (OHIO.) JUNE 25. A new method of getting a wife - A few days since a man by the name of - SANS, a good one as to straw, in every instance, having made some advances to syoung lady where the land was, as farmers term it, in in the county of Meigs, which did not meet per season I have one field of 90 acres, which gentieman forbid him his house. But my will produce, estimating from the straw gentieman, intent upon his game, was not to The French national corvette, La Noring from two year's experience. Those who him arrested in the dead of the night, and will return in her feel an interest will draw their own conclu- put under keepers; then, by virtue of a sum- Dr Heap and Lt. Berry, of the navy, are sion, but it may be necessary to add, that | mons, took the daughter, pretendedly as a | passengers in the Hornet -Advocate. little injury was done by fly in my neighbor- | witness against her father: but instead of hood this season; it made its appearance ear | taking her to the magistrate's where the faly in May, in the Virginia white wheat, and | ther was confined, they took her to a neighsome little in the Lawler wheat, but provi- boring house, where the same magistrate dentially neither were materially injured. who had issued the warrant soon made his The Lawler wheat, in appearance, resembles appearance, and where, through much perthe Virginia white wheat, but in my opinion | suasion, the girl was joined in wedlock, after it will not produce as well from the straw. which the father was suffered to depart in The bars of wheat in the head are not as peace to his own house. What a blessing is

2222222 MIDDLEBURY, VER. JULY 21: Remarkable Occurrence -On the night of the 13th inst. a piece of land of upwards of two acres, on the western bank of Otter Creek, in Weybridge, instantly caved away and sunk about 20 feet from its former level. The ground, except a few feet of the surface, was composed, to a depth not ascertained, of blue clay, the upper strata of which were broken and turned up in a manner similar to cakes of ice, when stopped in an overflowed stream. There were, on the ground, a dwelling house and potter's shop, which were overturned and dashed to pieces, and the furniture entirely destroyed. The frightened inhabitants, luckily warned of their danger by the cracking of the house for a few minutes before the convulsion, had just made their escape. The walls and contents of the cellar sunk between the fragments of clay, and the garden, orchard, &c. with trees buried to their tops, exhibit a melancholy scene of ruin. The bed of the river, which was clay, and more than twenty feet deep in that place, was raised by the concussion, so as to stop the water for 7 or 8 hours, when it cut a new channel. The novelty of the event has attracted thousands of spectators to view the checked in his progress, and slowly ap-

### LEXINGTON, (Ken.) July 23.

A duel was fought, on Friday morning the balloon, he was out of our sight, and in last, in the neighborhood of Frankfort, by a few minutes from that time, landed safely for the cholera Morbus. Mr. Francis Waring, a young gentleman at New Bushwick, on Long Island, four Take a soft cork, and burn it thoroughly from Virginia, and Mr. J. H. Holeman, miles from this city, and about 8 o'clock ar in the fire—when it ceases to blaze, mix it It will at all times afford me much pleasure one of the editors of the "Commental co" rived in town with his car and parachute. The cause which gave rise to the differenced. The Balloon, owing to Mr. Guille's not was of the most trivial kind; but the result | having opened the valve which was to let out is serious. Mr. Waring received his anta- the gas, continued to ascend and float off in repeat the dose till the disorder ceases; gonist's ball in the right breast, passing a N. E. direction, until no longer visi le to through his heart, and instantly became the the naked eye. It is calculated, that unless al days, and from the current of wind which | rected, and the effect instantaneov . CE.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug 4.

for the cause of griculture, most publications We understand that Capt. READ, comon the subject, abound with the wild notions mander of the United States' sloop of war as delicient in practice, hence with those | was the bearer of dispatches to the governwithout experience, who read for the purment, as late as the 22d of June, from Mr. po e of information, erroneous opinions are Forsyrn, our Minister' Plenipotentiary in as apt to be formed as correct ones, and Madrid; that the Treaty with Spain was not wards indemnifying him -N. Y Post. practices are often commenced in conse- ratified by the King at that time, and there mark, that the FARMER, so far, is the best READ left Madrid, the Marquis of CASA | the ground on the meadows at Fort Neck YRUJO was disgraced, and banished the South Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York nion, that I have ever seen, and deserves the court; that it was generally believed Mr. about 30 miles from this city, when it was pied those offices, ad interim.

> papers afford us the following particulars, Report says, but we hope there is no founby the above arrival.

#### HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

NEW-YORK, JULY 31. his breast threatening him with instant death United States' ship Hornet, Captain Reed, tirely gratuitous. from Cadiz, which place she left on the 2d

was prudence. The rascals then blindfold. A Spanish squadron of six ships of 74 the whole would be destined for the Pro- gages at this moment the attention of the America, as was originally contemplated. A ment. A person of the name of Mange has French squadron of one frigate and 6 brigs discovered that the pyroligenous acid obtainhave joined the expedition; we learn they ed by the distillation of wood, has the pro-

I have seeded it under favorable circumstan- Much credit is due to the inhabitants re- 15th June, between the Spanish national ficient to plunge meat for a few moments ingun brig Voluntaro of 14 guns, and the Bue to this acid, even slightly empyreumatic to nos Ayres government brig Independencia, preserve it as long as you may desire Cutseveral farms, on corn ground and clover and spirited exertions in apprehending these; of 18 guns - when, shameful to relate, the lets, kidneys, liver, rabbits, which were lay, on poor and rich land, and to test its scoundrels. We have no doubt that several latter was defeated. The Voluntaro had ar- prepared as far back as the month of July qualities, sowed what is called here, the old hundreds were actively employed in this rived at Cadiz, much cut up in sails and rig- last, are now as fresh as if they had been ging. Both vessels fought under the flag of just produced from the market. I have seen

> teer Constitution, taken some time since of decomposition. Putrefaction not only near Gibraltar, (after being on shore) are at stops, but it even retrogales - Jakes, exhal-Cadiz, in dungeons General O'Donnel, go ing infection, cease to do so, as soon as you vernor of Cadiz, had received an order from pour into them the purifying acid You the King, granting a pardon to all Spanish may judge how many important applications subjects found on board that vessel, and a may be made of this process Navigation, command to execute all the foreigners He, medicine, unwholesome manufactories, will however, remonstrated against this barbari- derive incalculable advantages from it. ty. The result of his refusal we do not This explains why meat me ely dried in a know: 70 Americans are among the prison stove does not keep, while that which is

diz on the 20th June, with the hon Jonathan the beef of Hamburg. of smoked tongues, Russel and family; but finding that they sausages, red herrings, of wood smoked to could not be accommodated with passage on preserve it from worms, &c. &c. board the Hornet, they returned in her to Gibraltar on the 27th, where they will emgood heart, good order, and seeded at a pro- with the approbation of her father, the old bark in a merchant ship for the U States. -All our squadron is at Gibraltar

be defeated in this way He. with a few of mande, was to sail from Cadiz, on the 15th his associates, went to a magistrate, procured. July, for New York, to invite hone all the and strangers, "where lie the remains of the the dry weather These are the facts result- a state's warrant for the old gentleman, had French exites Mr. Tunis, our consulthere, gallant GENERAL GREENE, who died and

#### NEW-YORK, AUG. 4. BALLOON ASCENSION

loon, decorated with flowers.) cut the fasten- manings which held it to the gound, and rose in fine style. After ascending rapidly for some vens. When at the apparent height of two | ceedings on this interesting subject. miles: Mr G perceiving a squall about to the parachute, attached to his car, extended | solution into effect. itself, in the manner of an umbrella, he was proached the earth, but at times was violently tossed about by the high winds, which caused fears to be entertained for his safety. In about fifteen minutes af er separating from-

ARRIVAL OF THE HORNET.

has prevailed and still prevails, drop into the ocean. We are sorry to understand that Mr. Guille is a great loser by this nazardous enterprize, which has afforded the public such an opportunity of gratifying a curiosity of the subject, abound with the trid horses in the ory Horner, reached this city yesterday, and at once innocent and laudable; but we have no doubt, from what we have heard, that a subscription opened at the coffee house would at once raise something handsome to.

was no immediate prospect of its being rati- Mr Guille's Balloon found -It descended fied by him; that, a few days before Capt | to the earth yesterday morning, and took ONIS would succeed him, upon his arrival at | immediately secured by two or three persons Madrid, as First Minister of State and Se who were on the spot, and brought to town cretary of Foreign Affairs; and that the bro- this morning, very little injured When ther in-law of Mr. Onis. Mr Salmon, occu- first discovered, it was rolling over the mea. dows, and, in order to stop its progress and make it manageable, it was found necessary In addition to the above, the New York to cut a hole in it and let the gas escape. dation for it, that the finders demand two hundred dollars for their good luck and trouble. A mere recompense for their labor and expenses is all they are entitled to: any By the arrival yesterday afternoon of the thing beyond this they ought to know is en-

#### -IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

Pyroligenous Acid- Extract of a let-

ter from M. C. G. at Paris. A discovery of the greatest importance enwill sail under the Spanish flag.

An action was fought off Cadiz, about the putrefaction of animal substances. It is sufearcuses washed three weeks ago with pyro-The officers and crew of the Patriot priva. ligenous acid in which there is yet no sign smoked becomes unalterable. We have The U. S ship Franklin arrived at Ca- here an explanation of the theory of hams, of

### POSTHUMOUS HONORS TO GEN. GREENE.

In Council, Savannah, July 26, 1819. The frequent enquiries made by citizens. was buried in your city," and the acknowledged want of information on this subject imply a neglect highly reproachful to the known patriotism and feelings of the inhabitants. And whereas it would be desirable, and, in fact, almost our duty, to satisfy public curiosity in this instance, and thereby Monsieur Gume, the eronaut, made his give an opportunity to the people of this state promised ascent, from Vauxhall Garden, among whom the General lived and died, to New York, about half past 6 o'clock last testify a share of their gratitude for the noevening At an early hour in the afternoon, ble and important services rendered in the every avenue leading to the Garden was li- Revolution by this great and eminent soldier terally choaked up. All the trees and roofs and patriot; and though this be done late, of the houses in the vicinity were loaded it is yet but a common respect to his memowith spectators, to witness this novel exhibi- ry for this body to claim his precious remains, tion. The weather was rather unpropitious and remove them from the vault where they for so hazardous an enterprize. Violent are now supposed to be deposited, and minsqualls of wind succeeded each other the gling with the ashes of those in no wise akin whole afternoon. - Soon after one had par- to him, and have them interred under the tially subsided, Mr Guille shook hands with order, sanction, and special protection of his wife, then bowed gracefully to the au this board, so as to enable the legislature, or dience and jumped into his car, (which was this board, hereafter to erect some monument a sort of wicker basket attached to the bal. worthy the memory of this great and good

On motion of Mr. Alderman Harris, Unanimously resolved. That the Mayor distance into the air, the balloon seemed all and Aldermen Harris, and Ash be a comof a sudden to stop and remain stationary for mittee to ascertain, by all means in their a short time - Mr. Guille now threw out of power, the vault where the remains of Gehis car two flags, which dropped on Stuyve neral Greene have been deposited, and, of san's meadows, near the east river, and identifying the same, to have such remains have since been picked up. The balloon placed in a neat mahogany coffin, and therethen resumed its journey towards the hea- ; upon report to council for their further pro-

Resolved. That this resolution be commuovertake him, cut his car loose from the bal- nicated to the representatives of the deceased. loon and left it. This was an interesting | who may now be in the state, and also to the moment to the spectators. At first he de , proprietors of the vault to be opened, to obscended with great rapidity, but as soon as | tain leave for the committee to carry this re-

#### Extract of the minutes of Council: R. R. CUYLER, City Clerk

CHOLERA MORBUS. Medicus, in the New York Daily Advertiser, offers the following as a certain cure

in the fire-when it ceases to blaze, mix it up on a plate with a little milk and water, or any thing more agreeable to the palate, and which it commonly does in the second or third administration of the remedy, the acridity of the stomach is immediate

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nust be post paid.

FROM A SOUTH CAROLINA CORRESPONDENT.

#### From the National Intelligencer.

Messrs. Editors: Though unused to philosophical or political investigations, I cannot forbear making a short reply to your correspondent Limner. It is to be hoped the of example, and the electric panic of awful "VI If, at the age of 27 years, the master own country, I should trem se at the idea of picture he has given us of slavery is his first production, and will be the last till additional experience shall enable him to bestow more dignity on his art. I think that con noisseur must be humble indeed, who can- pass away as a day dream-lest Sin, being furnished with necessaries as before direct- sword, sell his garment that he may buy not perceive how unsuccessful were his attempts in portraying the character of Mr. Meade. I should almost suspect, from the form; no less sinful for its antiquity. aspersions the Limner attempts to throw on the character of that respectable agent, he | tuous went of a virtuous Society, and my | ner before directed. must have been one of those gentry who pen shall return to its place Go on, O! "VII. Let no negro or mulatto be capable If men are ever to beat their swords into had an interest in the captivity of those un fortunate Africans, who left their heavenborn liberties, with their wives, children, and all they hold dear in the bosom of time, to endure the appalling fetters, and drink the bitter draught of slavery, from those who profane the name of Christianity by professing to have felt its impulses. I cannot, however, be restrained from hoping that gentleman spoke from principle, (depraved your own conscience and your God as that principle may be,) as I am at a loss to conceive how a being, animated with a spark of celestial light, could be so far corrupted with the leaven of avarice, as to oppose with From the National Intelligencer. such language the efforts of piety: as to en-He who calls in the aid of an equal understandtertain a wish so infernal, as to make the ing, doubles his own, and he who profits of a sapewide ocean that separates the child of misrior understanding, raises his powers to a levelfortune from every earthly comfort, as cerwith the height of the superior understanding he tain as the eternal gulf which divides Lazaunites with .- BURKE. rus from Dives. I do not wish to dwell upon a subject so sickening to humanity, so re-In the investigation of subjects intrinsicalvolting to the meek spirit of religion, or to dwell for a moment in the recapitulation of arguments on a subject which strikes the and to deduce conclusions from a candid and heart and common sense with intuitive con- thorough examination of the evidence by viction I wish to Advert to a couple of fea-

and thy soil barren? Wouldst thou be wit

ling, because thine all were little, to surren

der that little all; to part with thine indepen-

in justification of black slavery in the follow

is absolute in all governments; abolish,

creatures of divers capacities, some to plan

of what mankind have generally been, is

not giving the history of what they ought to,

be. Because monarchies are fashionable,

should we argue against republies? Because

could rise in power above their fellow crea-

tures, does that justify the sacrifice of a

haps equally good and wise, to their ruthless

ambition? Because such monsters have tri-

umped, therefore will they triumph? Be-

cause the world has been so long unjust,

Was not the coming and precepts of Jesus

ly difficult, it is the part of wisdom to avail itself of all the light that can be obtained, which they are fortified. On theories intures in the Limner's picture. He accuses volving no personal considerations, and puresusin New, I'll admit that the agent and | individuals are found who, in every respect, | very." Lonner are both enthusiasts. The enthu- think exactly alike. Opinion is so much the husband to the widow, and the parent to the | ventitions circumstances, that no surprise orphan; but the latter, to separate them. Do | should be excited by a difference of sentiment unto others as you would have them to do on a speculative point, - however variant unto you O! Limner, attend to this firm | But, notwithstanding this disparity of views, foundation of all morality, and reflect what | there are propositions, the truth of which are a pit thou art digging for thyself. Perhaps | so perfectly intuitive and irresistable, that thou hast property, relations, friends, and | no one for a moment doubts their correctnative soil: what wouldst thou say should be | ness. Thus that slavery is highly disreputadone to the wretch who would rob thee of | ble to a ree people, and an atrocious viola all these, though thy property were but a | tion of the divine and moral law no man in expense, thy relations unlettered, thy pa his senses will attempt to controvert. This rents aged, thy children feeble and sickly, convision, if all were disposed to a performance of their duty, would ere long less to ex-ellent practical results - What avail all our beautiful theories of the rights of man, the purity of republican institutions, and dence, because that independence was small? A word or two more, and I'll take my their tendency to elevate and improve the moral and intellectual character, while injusleave of Limner and his picture. He speaks tice and oppression are stalking abroad ing remarkable words: "Slavery exists and amongst us, with impunity, at noon day? In a former communication on this subject then, black slavery, and we have white slaoccasion was taken to call the attention of the public to an excellent work written very. Without the one the other is of nemore than 20 years ago, by an eminent Vircessity, and inevitable; neither is the transition slow or doubtful. Some, in all govern- | ginian, St. GEORGE TUCKER. Like many other valuable publications, it appears to be ments, have more property, and capacity to manage the rest, than others. Some linger almost forgotten, while vapid and useless length prevail. (not to say pernicious) authors, are read into hirelings and tenants, while the growing with avidity. The following is his plan for influence and power of others claim obedience, which, through convenience, by de | a general abolition of slavery in his own grees, is acknowledged." Whom can such state; and, where genius, patriotism, and sophistry mislead? God Almighty saw fit | virtue are regarded, the opinions of such a to frame, in the plenitude of his wisdom, | man will have great weight:

ANOTHER LIMNER,

"I. Let every female, born after the adopwith the brain, and others to execute with | tion of the plan, be free, and transmit freethe hand, without either being the slave of | dom to all her descendants, both male and the other. To give a history, even faithful, female.

"II. As a compensation to those persons, in whose families such females, or their descendants, may be born, for the expense and | find you, as I believe, engaged in endeavor- | ever continue to do so, so long as frailty is trouble of their maintainance during infanan Alexander, a Nero, and a Bonaparte, cy, let them serve such persons until the age of 28 years: let them receive twenty dollars in money, two suits of clothes suited to the | promote. But the idea of forming a connec | ous in the extreme. This has never taken Paul, a Seneca, and thousands of others, per- season, a hat, a pair of shoes, and two blan- tion with the Peace Society of Massachu- place, and never can, and from this simple kets. If these things be not voluntarily setts, when I consider the leading characters | consideration, that the proportion of spenddone, let the county courts force the per- of which it is in a great measure composed, thrifts in any community, bears but a small formance, upon complaint,

their birth: let the person in whose family | great respect. longer to be the test of slavery, the matter is Let any 'negro, claiming to be free, and this country in a desire to paralyze our na- ever heretofore been. Improved lands,

dwindle into slaves. How? I answer, just of the age of 28 years, if he or she be-not re- States more subservient to British policy. as water gains its level; the wicked, accord- gistered as required.

rather paying a master to drive them than ment, correction, and the assignment of their and to rivet on them the chains of slavery.

be at the trouble to drive themselves. How | service from one to another. different this case, where the vicious are aton- "V. Let the children of negroes and mu- vengeance in France, then talk of wholy ing for their crimes in the forfeit of their lattoes, born in the families of their parents, league," and "peace societies," that they may liberties, or the indolent, from idiot choice, be bound to service by the overseers of the hold undisturbed possession of the advantaof mind which may inhabit a black body! housekeepers, nor have voluntarily bound | ties as principally founded in world y poincy, Where there is choice there is no violence. themselves to service for a year, before the believing that if France had conquered Eng-And by what kind of logic can the color or first day of February annually, be then | land, as England has conquered France, accident of matter justify violence to the at- bound for the remainder of the year by the most of the advocates of these societies tributes of mind? Tis casy to discover the overseers of the poor. Let the overseers of would now have been stunning us with War! Limner grow pale as he paints the wide the poor receive 15 per cent of their wages, | War! War! Goor the Colonization Society is throwing from the person hiring them, as a compensa | The prevalence of the benign and peaceful open for the humane to emancipate their tion for their trouble, and 10 per cent per spirit of the gospel is the most destable of slaves from both corporal and mental bon- annum out of the wages of such as they may all blessings. But until we have better evidage. He shudders at the dread contagion | bind apprentices.

stripped of the silver slippers of Fashion, ed. and pay into court five dollars for the use one

Meade in the august work of charity which of taking, holding, or exercising, any public plong smares and their spears into proming you have so auspiciously begun, regardless office freehold, franchise of privilege, or any hooks I believe this giorious work must be of the gilded insects which flutter a mo- estate in lands and tenements, other than a gin by healing the divisions between chrisment in your way and vanish for ever. If lease not exceeding 21 years; nor of keeping tun churches, ministers and societies, by ever the mighty dead have thrown a look of or bearing arms, unless authorised so to do subduing all sectarian pride, and sancillying complacency on a mortal here, that look was | by some act of the general assembly, whose the hearts of men. It is my humble benef yours You have the benedictions of thou- duration shall be limited to three years; nor that before men may safely lay aside their sands living, and millions yet to live in re- of contracting matrimony with any other weapons of defence, the hons must be turned, serve; and, what is more, the approbation of than a negro or mulatto; nor be an attorney; yea, those very lions who are now deliging judicature, except against or between ne- new heaven and a new earth wherein dwelgroes or mulattoes; nor he an executor or leth righteousness?"

to 'savor strongly of prejudice,' as the dis- between christians, first of all demands our tinguished author candidly acknowledges; attention. This would be to begin at the but were retained that he "might avoid as fountain to promote peace on earth and good many obstacles as possible to the completion | will to men. the worthy agent of colonizing with enthu- ly abstract in their character, scercely two of so desirable a work as the abolition of sla- My friend I hope will excuse me for any

stasm of the former attempts to restore the child of education, of habit, and of other adtempts, are few, 1" continues the learned editor and kindness of your intentions I have no of Blackstone's Commentaries, "who have I doubt -1 sincerely regret that I cannot conbeen in the habit of considering their fellow | sistently aid in the execution of the proposcreatures s no more than cattle and the rest | ed plan | I feel a great respect for the appaof the brute creation, will exclaim that they | rent sincerity with which your denomination are to be deprived of their property without oppose the progress of war. And however compensation. Men who will shut their | we may differ in sentiments in regard to this ears against this moral truth-that all men | plan, the hope is unspeakable dear to me are by nature five and equal-will not even | that we shall heresfier be united in that be convinced that they do not possess a pro | heavenly 'pene which passeth all underperty in an unborn child; they will not dis - standing. Unt it is vain to say peace, peace, tinguish between allowing to unborn genera- | when there is no peace in the hearts of them tions the absolute and unalienable rights of | that proclaim it. human nature, and taking away that which they now possess." "A state of slavery is. not only perfectly incompatible with the principles of government, but with the safety and security of their masters. HISTORY EVINCES THIS."

The great object of every plan worthy of consideration, and which ALL ADMIT to be very desirable, is an eventual total emancipation from slavery: if this should be secured, minor details are comparatively trivial and unimportant. Whichever be the most just in its operation, as it respects the inte rests of all concerned, will, it is hoped, at BENJAMIN RUSH.

From the Boston Yankee. PEACE SOCIETY. A CLERGYMAN TO A QUAKER.

My Worthy Friend-I take the earliest "III. Let all negro children be registered wholly repugnant to my feelings. That So- and frugal citizens Let facts speak for by the clerk of the county or corporation ciety doubtless embraces many men of pure themselves. The United States ever since unjust? I may be told this is innovation. | court, where born, within one month after intentions, for some of whom I entertain | their independence, have gone on in, a regu-

not mended, for a part of the whites would above the age of puberty, be considered as tional power, and to render the United houses, turnpike roads, bridges, merchan-

The same plan appears to me to have been ing to politic laws; the lazy, from choice. . "IV. Let all such negro servants be put adopted in Europe, to help the monarchs, may sell their birthright liberty for a mess, on the same footing as white servants and rafter crushing the power of France, to dis-

The tigers of Europe, after glutting their

dence of the prevalence of this spirit nour justice. He is afraid that fictitious state of of a negro or mulatto servant be unwilling laying down our weapons of self defence at things which composes the trappings of his | to pay his freedom dues above mentioned, at | the feet of even the Peace Society use.f. I darling hobby, the baseless fabric of his sys- the expiration of the succeeding year lettin | should rather say what our Saviour said on tem, will receive the mouldering touch, and bring him into the county court, clad and a certain occasion, "let him that has no-

should stand exposed in its own hideous of the servant, and thereupon let the court | I have no faith in the pretence that a Peace direct him to be hired by the overseers of Society founded in principes of worldly po-One word of encouragement to the vir the poor for the succeeding year, in the man- hey, will accomptish that which christianity

nor be a juror; nor witness in any court of India with blood; and that there must be "a

administrator; nor capable of making any lf I were to take an interest in any peace will or testament; nor maintain any reduce society, it should have for its object to hartion; nor be a trustee of lands or tenements monize and form christians of all sects into himself, nor any other person to be a trustee "one body, and unite them by the bond of christian love and fellowship. In my opi-"VIII. Let all persons born after the nion, my friend, the warfare among chrispassage of the act, be considered as entitled tians which consists in reproaches and clanto the same mode of trial in criminal cases, destine persecutions are as tatal to the souls as free negroes and mulattees are now enti- of men, as are weapons of war to their tem-

Some of the foregoing restrictions appear | The warfare of contentions and injuries.

thing in these sentiments which may keem "Those slave holders, [whose numbers I to him to savor of severity Of the purity

A CLERGYMAN.

ANOTHER VIEW OF DOMESTIC ECONOMY, From the Aurora.

Mr DUANE - A class of writers have lately annoyed the public with, their silly effasions, the object of which is to shew, that all the disasters of the times are to be ascribed to a general want of economy. Whether they are really ignorant of the actual state of the case, or whether their object be to draw off the a tention of the people from the true cause of nineteen twentieths of their distresses, I leave you to determine. The la ter is most probable, and it is very possible that many of the articles alluded to, proceed from the timid holders of bank stock, who, fearful of the consequences which must re uit from a proper un lerstanding of the subject, very shrewdly endeavor to mislead.

That a want of economy has bro't thousands of individuals into distress and difficulopportunity to answer your kind letter of ties, cannot be denied. It has done so, everyesterday. It affords me great pleasure to since society was first org nized, and will ing to pursue measures of peace and good one of the attributes of man. But to assert, will. The object is desirable to every bene- that a want of economy has involved the volent mind, and one which I would wish to | whole nation in embarrassment, is preposterat least as far as my knowledge extends, is proportion to the total number of industrious lar course of prosperity, and capital has Christ an innovation? and would not, even they are born take a copy of the register, But, my friend, to be honest, I must ob- been annually accumulated. The wealth of now, the practice of his doctrine be innova- and deliver it to the mother, or, if she die, to serve, that I have long entertained the opition? But, fays the Limner, were color no the child, before it is of the age of 21 years. nion, that this "Peace Society" originated in is now unquestionably greater than it has many houses as they can inhabit,

bread. The hatter should be able to ex- stand, change his hats for shoes. The cabinet maker should be able to exchange his wares for meat But above all, the laboring man, the mechanic, the tradesman, and the manufacturer, the muscles of whose arms are real wealth to the country, should be able to exchange their labor for the necessaries of life. Every day's work lost by them, is a loss to Medina, which is but two days journey sufferings are not therefore a matter of in- and, though it consisted but of 4 or 500 ca-

Because they continue their stupid and wick- my of the whole. The major part of the cathat they will daily become worse than they camel drivers. The sun was in his meridian, are. Money and confidence are to the and not a cloud obscured the heavens, nor a wheels of circulation, what oil is to the breath disturbed the surface of the deep. wheels of machinery, and if they be taken | The natives were retired to the inmost reaway, every thing must come to a pause. cesses of their habitations, and not a beast The banks have withdrawn a great portion | was seen abroad, save the patient camel, that of the circulating medium, and have destroy- now braved the fiery ray, and marched, ed confidence between the citizens, and with steady steps, beneath the united preshave thereby, been the means of suspending sure of hunger, thirst, and heat! While the all the interchanges of life.

first is-live within your means. If every less waste, fraught with the precious treabody were to do this, the nation would grow | sures of the east. A caravan of camels exrich, for the whole production would exceed | ploring the wilds of Arabia, with nothing in the whole consumption The second is— view but sand and sky, and conducted by suffer nothing to be wasted without production the planets to its desired heaven, may well ing the use for which it was procured. be likened to a fleet of vessels, which are That is, study to procure the greatest pos- not more useful in their way, or wonderful sible enjoyments & comforts for a given sum, in their structure. As the ship alone can ence of economy. Thus, place no more must perish, so is the camel peculiarly wood on your fire than what is sufficient to adapted to a region in which no other class produce the degree of heat your purposes of beasts could bear fatigue. He too experirequire; for if you do, you waste fuel with | ences the chance of sublunary things His out benefiting any body. Cook no more mighty strength, his dauntless heart, sink meat, or vegetables than what your family beneath the whirlwind's rage, and, like the will consume. Buy no more clothes than towering ship, which winds and waves assail ance to which your circumstances entitle you. evitable fate. These rules are of perpetual obligation, and are particularly incumbent upon us at this time; but there is a third, which is strongly urged upon the public, and which I apprehend has an evil tendency.

debt, ground rents or well secured mortga against them.
ges, and to remain without diminution. In When the b are impoverished. He strikes off his subto liberal and even charitable institutions. means of subsistence.

pursued, how plain is it, that the master in a day. Of all the various artifices for portico to a gentleman's house, erecting in Roost to the Bluff supposed to be 110 m. journeymen, and that the consequence would ed with the greatest success, and is the most its destination, will produce to its owners, main Naunconner to the north in running be, that thousands of families would be practised in China. thrown upon the world destitute? And who would be the gainer? Surely not the community, for the community would really lose the labor of all the people who were thrown out of employ, by this revolution. Such kind of economy would, if long persevered in, bring the whole population to downright beggary One fourth would be obliged to live by alms, another fourth by plunder, and as there would be no production keeping pace with the consumption, we should soon be in a deplorable condition. The interest on mortgages and ground rents could not be paid, and even the very governon its stock. for without productive industry there can be no revenue either to individuals or governments.

We are aware that in ordinary times, if persons are dismissed from one species of industry, they can find employment in another; but this is not the case now. There is no additional demand for labor in any species

bor, and in fact, every item which consti- on the contrary, all are dismissing hands. | depicted in glowing terms the grievances tures a part of national wealth, is in great | Besides, there is no reason to suppose that | which will arise from it. tures a part of national wealth, is in great Besides, there is no reason to suppose that abundance. There are more lands than the those who would be dismissed, would So long ago as when Mr. Gallatin was at his known could be dismissed, would be dismissed, which would be dismissed. people can till -more provisions than they | never again be wanted in the same employ- | the head of the treasury department, that sacan eat-more clothes than they can wear- | ment. Why then should they change their | gacious politician, we are told, was of opinimore fuel than they can consume -and as | catlings? It is to be hoped that our wealthy | on that it would be much better for the Umen whose revenues have not been dimin- nited States to make donations of their lands flash of lightning fell upon him and killed How is it then, that with all these bles- ished by the existing state of things, will re- to actual settlers than to seil them out to him in the twinkling of an eye. POPULUS.

#### A CARAVAN.

An Extract from Irwin's voyage up the Red Sea.

YAMBOO, Sunday, 25th May, 1..7. meis, I must confess myself to have been But why will not things circulate as usual? much struck with the grandeur and novelty public mind, and leading many to suppose, rest carried the travellers and the principal | Je There are two rules of economy which are from shore to shore the produce of each proper to be observed at all times. The clime, this living vessel traverses the path-

~~~~~~ FROM THE PHILADELPHIA UNION.

Chinese method of taking wild fowl .-Whenever the fowler sees a number of ducks It is that in times like the present, every settled in any particular splash of water, he we have increased not only in population. body ri has well as poor, is bound to di- sends off two or three gourds to float among ! minish his expenses Now, in order to test | them. These gourds resemble our pomthe correctness of this role, as relates to its pions; but, being made hollow, they swim on provements in our farms, the fruits of the Gen. W. previously had ascertained, that in umbency on the rich, let us see what the surface of the water; and on one pool industry of our yeomanry. Cities and towns, Mr. Ellicott's observations respecting the would be the consequences of it, and for there may some times be seen twenty or indeed, do not grow up here in a day, but | 35th degree of latitude on the east bank of this proper, we will suppose the case of a thirty of these gourds floating together. At there is scarce a village, of wha ever inferior the Mississippi were correct, and so consiwealthy man, whose income is ten thousand | first the fowls are shy at coming near them, | note, that is not adding to its population, to its dollars per annum - who se ordinary expen- but by degrees they approach nearer; and as buildings, and its business. In New Hamp | Mellish. ses were six, but who is now to reduce him- all birds at length grow familiar with a scare shire, the roughest of the rough states, there self to three thousand dollars. His revenue crow, the ducks gather about them, and is not a town whose agriculture is not imwe will suppose to be derived from funded amuse themselves by whetting their bills proving: fine farms are continually making early in the month of May: from whence

the first place then, he begins by discharg- gourds as the fowler could wish, he prepares Thousands of acres which were deemed to tremity of Coffee's line, on the river, about ing some of his servants. This adds to the to deceive them more effectually. He hol- be but pine barrens, with the application of 35 miles by water, below Colbert's ferry, number of domestics who are out of employ, lows out one of these gourds large enough to plaster, are turned into fruitful fields of corn and about 5 miles above Bruton's ferry. He and they are not a few. He next resolves to make his hats, his boots, and clothes last and see through, he claps it on his head ing to the friends of New England than to the west bank of Tennessee daughters purchase no more hats, dresses, | wards the fowls, who suspect no danger. At | commerce and manufactures must languish or parasols—the milliners, mantua makers last, however, he fairly gets in among them; and die. Even our barren mountains are a They are as follow:and umbrella makers, then suffer. He buys | while they, having been long used to see | source of wealth to the people: from them no more books or maps-the book sellers | gourds, take not the least alarm while the | we have the various manufactures of iron; scription to literary works, to newspapers, duous enemy he is; for, whenever he ap no contemptible object of commerce. On miles, and 95 miles from Reynoldsburgh; What becomes of the printer, of the fine and draws it in a jerk under the water; there in this town: a stone, hewed, polished, and miles: Main Hatcha, 30 m. o poles wide: arts, and of the former objects of his boun- he fastens it under his girdle, and proceeds adjusted, fit for a place in Solomon's tem- south fork of the same 33 m. another fork ty? In fine, he withdraws his support from to the next, until he has loaded himself with ple, weighing eighteen tons before it was re- of do 36, do 37; Wolf Main Branch 59 m. numerous other classes of laborers, whom as many as he can carry away. When he his patronage and custom had formerly main- has got his quantity, without ever attempt- ried from the State Prison to the Merrimack | deep, clear, and remarkably cool; south fork tained and leaves them destitute of the | ing to disturb the rest of the fowls on the landing. It was taken from the side of Rat. of Wolf river 67 miles: road leading from Now, suppose this system to be generally manner, pays the flock three or four visits the prison, and is intended for the floor of a Chickasaw Bluff 69 m. from the Buzzard work men would be obliged to dismiss their | catching fowl, this seems likely to be attend-

### PUBLIC LANDS.

FROM THE ALBANY REGISTER. The disposal of the United States' lands has become a subject of much interest. It is the duty of our statesmen to look well to LEWIS HOLT, of Orange county, aged 26 strikes the river about half a mile below this. Causes which cannot fail of producing a bad effect should be carefully remeved. The selling of public land on an extensive this unfortunate young man, were so singuineles 58 poles west of the meredian of Fort credit is an evil which must be remedied, or larly melancholy and awful as to merit par- Pickering, on the Mississippi; it is 7 miles some who are now on the stage may chance ticular regard. He with his family, consist- due south of Wolf river, and four and a half ment would not be able to pay the interest | to see the day when they will rue the libering of his wife and two small children, had, due south of Fort Pickering. ality which government have tendered land on that day, attended the funeral sermon of The persevering industry and exertions of speculators - Some months past we called his brother in law, Mr. B. Whitbey. After Gen. Winchester, entitle him to the respectthe attention of our readers to the impolicy | preaching he invited with his usual cordiali- ful consideration of his countrymen: having of selling the public, lands on credit, and ty, some of his friends to accompany him performed with promptitude a work of unsome of the evils which will be the inevitable | home, but at length retired accompanied on- common labor, considering the warm serson consequence of such a system were pointed by by his wife and children After dinner, of the year, and with an accuracy satisfying out. On this subject a writer in the Ken | they all sat down together on a bed, situated | the most sanguine expectations of the people tucky Reporter has, in strong but true lan- | directly under a small window. A cloud | of this state .- | Whig.

ter, that such a measure, if presisted in, will + ly abode ken down the spirit and annihilated the re- moving onward with a quick though solemn mate dissolution of the federal compact. A extensive connexions, and many friends He sources of those whose enterprize and industry set the machinery of circulation in motion. | could distinguish with our glasses the econo- | ing to the United States, to be thus sold, of the State, and died regretted by all who ed course, thereby keeping up a panic in the mels were loaded with merchandise, and the every man who reasons at all on this sub- faithful friend, an agreeable companion, and

lators on a long credit are re sold to actual and the love of all his neighbors, but above settlers, and by them paid for to them. all, the society of a wife of extraordinary vir-Does any one suppose that these men will tues and the most amiable manners, with quietly yield up their possessions to the go. two promising children the pledges of their vernment because they have reverted to the mutual love-They must forever regret public in consequence of the non-performance their loss-but of the original contract of the landjobber? If the lands are to be longer sold on credit, wooden bark ploughs the deep, and wafts we hope Congress, as they value the future prosperity and happiness of the nation, will so regulate the business as to protect the honest setler and tiller of the soil from the wild schemes of the unthinking or dishonest speculator. It does not seem that such a system can easily be devised.

CONCORD, N. H. AUG. 3.

While much parade is made in the western which is the very end and object of the sci- outlive the seas, in which the weaker boat | country respecting the rapid growth of population and wealth; while we hear of cities growing up in a day, and that towns are laid out and flourish beyond all former com. formed the duty enjoined by government. be led to suppose that, to make up this rapid lantic states must be almost entirely desert. | public. But this is not the fact. The census to be taken next year, will prove that New England has not suffered any deterioration; that When the birds are as familiar with the may be seen grazing near the mountain tops. to the Tennessee river, at the Western exenemy is in the midst of them; and an assi- and the mountain granite is already become proaches a fowl, he seizes it by the legs, | Friday last a novel spectacle was presented north branch Hatcha, 20 m. the same 27 duced, and drawn by seventy oxen, was car- five poles wide, dry weather, about four feet pool, he slowly moves off again; and, in this tlesnake mountain, about two miles from Buzzard Roost, near Colbert's ferry, to Boston. This one stone, when it arrives at | Naunconnor 72 m. continued leaving the Messrs. Gass and Johnson, several hundred | west, crossing four branches of it in 34 dollars. It was hewn and polished by the | miles, completing 106 m. Cut Off, which convicts at the state prison, and will be con- 1 connects the waters of the Mississippi with veyed to Boston by water, through the canals. | Lake Horn, 108 miles; this is a sluice of the

[Patriot.

RALEIGH, (N. C.) JULY 30. DIED, on Saturday the 11th inst. Mr. ner of the state of Tennessee. The line

years and one day. The circumstances attending the death of ridian of the mouth of Wolf river, and four

dize, agricultural produce, population, la- of occupation, not even in agriculture; but guage, painted the errors of the policy, and was rising which promised a shower, which was greatly needed. As the rain approached he gave his infant daughter, whom he had his knees, called to his wife as he looked through the window, to notice the darkness of the air, when, most dreadful thought, a

sings, the people should suffer? We answer, flect upon the consequences which result speculators. He foresaw the evils which Can the liveliest human fancy portray a becomes the happiness and prosperity of so from their withholding their customary aids would result from rendering the people in scene more eminently shocking than was crety require that there should be a circula- from the support of productive to industry. debted to government. If the present sys here exhibited to his astonished wife? With tion of the products of labor through the No kind of changes in the pursuits of a peo- tem be pursued, at no distant day debts will the exception of the two children above mencommunity.—The man who has cloth should | ple should be made rapidly, and especially | have been contracted to such an amount that | tioned, and two small negroes in the kitchen be able to exchange it with him who has at a time when all demand for labor is at a payment never can be enforced. However she was quite alone. On recovering from lightly some may feel disposed to treat this the shock into which she had herself been subject, yet when a man reflects on the vast | thrown, the first object that met her view and increasing population which now and will | was her husband, who but a few seconds bein a few years inhabit the lands which are | fore might have exulted in all the pride and sold; and to be sold, by the United States, vigor of youthful manhood, now a pale and he must be convinced that an attempt to re. lifeless body. A pale blue flame was kind. enter upon lands which have, in consequence | ling around him-she approached and extin-A caravan arrived this forenoon from of the non payment, reverted back to the guished the fire-called to him but he heard Union, will be attended with the most seri- her not -she extended the kind hand of as. the nation, can never be regained, and their from hence. This was the first I had seen; ous difficulties: - nay, it requires no extraor sistance, but in vain, the fatal fluid had pene. dinary stretch of the imagination to bring trated every part, unstrung every nerve, and one to the conclusion of the Kentucky wri- dislodged the immortal spirit from its earth. Because the oppression of the banks has bro- of the sight. We discerned it from afar, be productive of a civil war, if not an ulti-

must carry conviction home to the mind of knew him. He was an assiduous farmer, a a tender husband. He enjoyed many of the The lands which are bought up by specu- best of earthly blessings-Ample property,

May the great God who from on high Feeds the young ravens when they cry, To these a friend and guardian prove, And early feed them with his love, May she whose lot it is to money A dear companion from her torn, Prepare, and after death arise To meet her Lewis in the skies!

CHICKASAW BOUNDARY.

NASHVILLE, JULY 24. General James Winchester, Commissioner on the part of the United States, for running the above boundary, which is also the southern boundary of this state, arrived in this place on Wednesday last, having perparison, at least on paper, foreigners would | Through the politeness of Gen. Winchester, we have obtained the following informaincrease of population in the West, the At- tion, which will be highly gratifying to the

are necessary for you to make the appear with ceaseless fury, he yields at length to in- ed; and that "poor New England," by this | Gen. Winchester commenced running this time, must have lost all the better part of line on the 9th ult. and completed it on the her population—all those, if no more, who 4th inst, beginning where the line run by were able to remove to the western country. general Coffee ended, on the north bank of Tennessee; having ascertained the bearing of that line, and procured from general Coffee the instruments used by him, which were deemed important, as the line to be run by but that our citizens have increased in wealth. General Winchester was a continuation of Look at the face of the country-see the im- | the same line, in the 35th degree of latitude. dered in the Maps published by Ellicott and

Gen. Winchester for this purpose, deon the sides of our mountains, and the cattle | he proceeded through the Chickasaw nation,

double the usual time. The hatters, shoe- Thus accourred, he wades slowly into the see her improvements in agriculture, because In regard to running this line, we have makers, and tailors are then idle. He buys | water, keeping his body under, and nothing | agriculture affords a support to commerce & been favored with a few remarks, which we no more furniture—then the cabinet maker is stripped of his labors. His wife and in that manner he moves imperceptibly to every other branch of business must fail; but his head in the gourd above the surface; manufactures. Without these improvements in that manner he moves imperceptibly to every other branch of business must fail; ty, on a subject of great importance, either in a national or individual point of view.

> The line crosses White Oak Creek of Tennessee, 6 miles from that river; noad from Reynoldsburg to the Chickasaw nation, 15

Mississippi which goes out of the Naunconnor about 2 miles from its mouth, running 4 or 5 miles in the above named lake; Mis-WILMINGTON, N. C, July 21. sissippi river 140 being the southwest cor-The following singular translation appears with edition of the Bible, " IMPRINT-ED AT London by ROBERT BARKER, prin-President Island, five miles west of the meter to the king's most Excellent Majestie. 1610."-In the 3d chapter and 7th verse of Genesis, and which for the benefit of all concerned, we here transcribe:

"Then the eyes of them both were opened. and they knew that they were niked, and they sewed fire tree leaves tog ther, and made themselves breeches."

CHARLESTON, AUG. 5. ugner, about it o'clock on Tuesday night, atempted to hang himself in the Market. He was dren.

already suspended, and struggling for "another and a better world," when he was cut down by one of the City Guard. On recovering himself a little, e strongly declaimed against this untimely interfor a favor on the connections and friends of the American officers who were attached to the expeterence, upon the principle that every free citizen has a right to manage his own affairs in his own why dition of Don Francisco Xavier Mina, against the nembarrassed by too much regulation. The following are the names of the American officers who

From the Albany Daily Advertiser of August 3.

Messrs. Websters & Skinners-By inserting the

fellowing in your paper, you will undoubtedly con

were engaged in the expedition of General Mina.

attack on Fort Hat, Aug. 15, 1817.

ing in the Patriot service.

Fort Hat, Aug 21, 1817.

Peatillous, June 15, 1817.

Fort Hat, Aug. 21, 1817.

medy, Nov. 12, 1817.

ing in the Patriot service.

Fort Hat, Aug. 9, 1817.

Galveston, Nov. 1817.

tillous, June 15, 1817.

patched for Spain

ter, Hutchinson, Larock, Conklin - prison-

the passage for Galveston, Nov. 1817.

ly, 1817, and confined in Vera Cruz.

Aug. 1817. Hamilton, 9th Aug. 1817.

the attack on Fort Hat, Aug. 15, 1817.

Lieut. Burk-prisoner, June 18, 1817.

tack on Fort Remedy, Nov. 16, 1817.

Fort Hat. Aug. 21, 1817.

Fort Remedy, June 1, 1818.

Fort Hat, Aug. 21, 1817.

21th shot. Yours,

at Nacogdoches.

Lieuts. Toby, Donavan, Dowing Davis-

Lieut. W. M'Kesson-killed in the at-

Lieut Wilson-killed at the sortie from

Lieut. Hops-died of a wound, July 14,

Lieuts. Davenport, Shires, Jordon-killed

Late an officer of the expedition.

J. W. W.

at the sortie from Fort Hat, Aug 21, 1817. .

maining in the Patriot service.

Fort Remedy June 1, 1818

Galveston, Nov. 1817.

Brigadier General Young-killed in the

langdom of Mexico.

From the Norfolk Beacon of August 9. The British ship Higson, Capt Johnson, 10 days from Cork, anchored in Hampton

Col. I. Bradburn-living and still remain-Roads vesterday. Capt J states that mar-Lieut, Col. Dally-died on the passage for kets were generally improving-that it was reported when he sailed, that the British go. Major Sterling-killed in the sortie from vernment had remons rated with Spain against the cession of the Floridas to the U. States, offering to assist the Spaniards with Capt II. Cook-killed in the action of troops in keeping possession of them; and that it was the impression that in the event Capt. Sutton-killed in the sortie from of the Floridas being ceded to this country, Capt Crocker-killed in the sortie from | Cuba would be immediately given up to

Great Britain. It is only 90 day's since the Capt Taylor-assassinated in Fort Re. Higson left the Capes of Varginia for Cork. We are indebted to the polite attention of Capt. Johnson, for a file of the Cork Repor-Capt Roberts Bell, and Stone-killed ter and Commercial Courier from the 1st in the sortie from Fort Hat, Aug. 21, 1817. May to the 17th June inclusive. Carrick's Capt. Ramsay-living, and still remain-Morning Post, the Dublin Correspondent, Taggart's Mercantile Journal of 19th and Capt Whitmore-killed in the sortie from 21st June, and London papers from 12th to 17th June, from which we have made the Capt. J. Lansing, Rigal, and Hooper. lients. Thompson, Taulk, Haverland, Fos- following hasty extracts:

LONDON, JUNE 17

ers on the 15th June, 1817, and dispatched Sunday last. In the Chamber of Deputies thickly incrusted with shells, &c. but is remarka- ling house and to Spain for ten years. T. Bond, ditto April, on Saturday, another petition was reported upon from M POUREE, a captain on the re-Lieut. Friend-died on the passage for tired list, praying that he might not, under the new regulations (preventing an indivi-Lieuts. M'Call, J. Wilson, Oat-died on dual from holding more than one pension.) be deprived of a pension of 600 francs which Lieuts. Brush, Steward, Jerard-still rehad been granted to him for saving Bonaparte from assassination on the lightBru-Lieuts. Lovegrave, Lodel-- prisoners, Jumaire, year 8. The Commission of Petitions few days since, two brothers, Irishmen, feeling Lieuts Christee, Devers-prisoners, Oct. ' proposed to add an acticle to the Finance thirsty, yet feeling fearful of drinking water, went 7, 1817, and dispatched to Spain for ten | Law which would have the effect of except. ing the Petitioner from the operations of the regulations Upon this pr position the or-Lieuts, Hascall, Verder, Connor, Benham -killed in the sortie from Fort Hat, 21st | der of the day was moved, and also the adjournment of the consideration of the recom-Lieuts. H. Townsend, Stover-killed in | mendat on of the Committee, the Chamber became the scene of much tumult and agitat on, the impatience or irritability of mem-Lieut. White-killed in the action of Peabers on either side scarcely allowing their Lieut. Shriner-wounded and taken pri. | opponents to speak the order of the day was soner, June 15, 1817, since dead. Miller dis. at length negatived and the adjournment agreed to, together with the printing of the report of the committee. The discussion was then resumed on the Budget of the Fi- day the 20th of September next, to consider the as possible killed in the action of Peatillous, June 15, nance Department, which after continuing propriety of closing the concerns of the institution through the sitting, was again adjourned till

> In one of the Journals an extract of a private letter from Rome, is given, dated the 27th ult. which after referring to the stay there of the Imperial Court of Austria, has

the following paragraph: -"Her Imperial Highness. Maria Louisa, Archduchess of Parma, came to the gates of Doct. Henasy-killed at the sortie from Rome without entering the city; she did not one child, intending to follow his business of a pain-Doct Knapp-killed at the sortie from | she remained two days - Some trifling oc-Remark -On the night of the 9th Nov. | invented by the liberal sect, which happened at the big ditch" near the collect, for work with 1817, Mina was taken prisoner, and on the with respect to her during the period when the shovel, and finally in despair had paid his pashas prevented us from seeing her here We plained to him the absurdity of expecting business sought to add, that these transactions have in our principal cities in the been repressed, and the authors severely

NATCHEZ, July 14. The latest from Texas - GEN. Long, the chief of the army of Texas, raised the Re publican flag 12 miles on the other side of the Sabine river, on the 21st ult He had sons are given for this order -- some attribute; chanics and laborers. with him then 600 Americans and Spaniards it to the necessity of sending out troops to ; besides 3000 Indians .. He would in five days the Ca e of Good Hope others to the neafter the 29th ult. fix on his head quarters cessity. I completing the regiments in Canada owing to serious d'flientlies which have arisen between the Cabinets of St James's

NEW YORK, July 9and Washington - Among other rumours Horrible Murder .- On Phurs by last the of trouble, probably quite as well founded, body of a man drifted ashore at Surewsbury it is said that a marked coldness has arisen Beach. - His !.ead. one of his legs, and one | between the Cabinets of Berlin and St. Peof his arms had been recently cut off. From | tersburg, which promises to end in the forhis dress, and marks with India ink on his | mation of a close alliance between Austria, arm, he was no doubt a seaman, and has Prussia and England? probably been murdered on board one of the | Several parts of France have been devaspiratical cruisers that infest our coast. This | tated by tremendous storms In one place fact shows the desperate depravity of the hus | 85 houses have been destroyed by lightning. man beings who assemble for the purpose of | On the 21st ult. a tempest accompanied with

committing robberies on the high seas. hail, thunder and lightning, ravaged upwards of fifty communes. But a still more dreadful scourge the eatened to destroy the PHILADELPHIA, AUG. 9. harves of the whole department of Arles, Mr. Baldwin, supercargo of the Columbia, , which he'd forth the greatest promise informs, that, on the evening of the 19th | Hosts of locus's appeared on a sudden, and July, a vessel three days from Margaritta ar- | covered the band | The inhabitants went out rived at St Thomas, with intelligence of the | immedia cly to protect their fields, but tho' sailing of a fleet of 29 sail, ander the com- they collected as much as 57 quintals of mand of Admiral Brion, with 1500 troops these devourers every day, the number didon board, commanded by Col. English. The not seem de reased - They were as yet troops are lately from England; are well | small, but their devastations were most aarmed, and in good health. The fleet sailed | larming, and it was apprehended that the from the above place on the 13th July, for | heat would enlarge both their size and num-Cumana or Barcelona-the latter most pro- bers. They had only attacked the grass,

> 'The American papers mention, as a report, that the Island of Cuba has been ceded to England by Spain. Should this report be | founded on fact, it would explain the conduct of ministers in bringing forward the foreign enlistment bill." MENTZ, June 6.

From the 17th of April to the end of May, the number of emigrants to America, who have passed by our city, down the Rnine, was 1152 viz 313 men, 262 women, and 555 children; 683 of whom were from Wirtemburg, of whom 378 were of the se t call-Attempt at Suicide. - A man named SMITH, a foyears of age, with his wife and fourteen chilTHE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18.

The President of the United States, attended by his private secretaries, Mr. Gouverneur, and Lieut. Monroe, arrived in the city of Washington, on Sunday the 5th inst.

List week, the whole number of deaths in Philadelphia, was 108-in New York, 112in Baltimore, 73-and in Boston, for the whole month of July, only 81. - Balt Pat.

A letter, received by a gentleman in New-York, from a correspondent on Red R ver, says, "two grand expeditions are now under way for the Spanish country-300 families are now making ready to take possession of that part of Red River within the Spanish lines, (as fixed by the late treaty) and which come within ten miles of my plantation Another is also making up to take possession of Saint Antoine under the command of Gen. Long."-N Y. Calumbian.

ly 4000 weight, was found in Charleston harborhe 6th inst. It is supposed to have belonged to the British frigate Acteon, which was blown up on We received vesterday the Paris papers of Peter Parken, on the 28th June, 1776. It was store house and ware house, and the dwelfbly sound and perfect, considering that it has been Baylor. buried in the deep for more than forty years.

The Prickly Heat. Philadeiphia a few di troubled with the prick room, and spunged his body all over with some vinegar and cold water .- The consequence was, he was a corpse within five hours!!! Ice Punch .- A into a tayorn and drank a bowl of Ice Punch. They both expired in less than twelve hours. These facts are mentioned in the hope that they may operate as crutions. To them we would add that a citizen died a few days since, in consequence of having eat heartily of hot corn, and water melons. An indulgence of appetite, at this season, is peculiarly dangerous, unless it be under the government of experience. Demo. Press.

BANK OF WASHINGTON, PA.

In consequence of the contemplated arrangement with the Philadelphia Bank having failed, the as specifity as circumstances will permit. By order of the board of Director J. BARRINGTON, Cash'r.

A few days ago a hearty young man, with a dejected countenance, called at this office to request some newspapers to earry to England, and in particular for one, which he had seen, containing an account of the great number of persons out of employ in the cities in the United States .- He stated that he had come from England with his wife and pass beyond the cascades of Tersny, where ter and glazier in this country-landed at Baltimore, but could get no employ-came to N. York but found no better success-tried about the slips currences, of a sufficient scandulous character, for employ as a common laborer-offered himself she was near Bologoa with the Emperor, sare in a packer, to return to England .- He met at times, and the certainty of succeeding in something better than a common laborer, if he went into the towns of the interior .- He was not to be dissuaded The Quotidienne assents that all the Entertain to purpose, and departed with a full determination of the configuration of the configura nation to persuade his countrymen that it is better the subscriber flatters himself, that there will rlish officers now at Paris have received or- to bear the ills they suffer," than fly to a country ders to return to England "Different rea- whose principal cities are overstocked with me-

> . -----Extract of a letter dated

" Richmond, (Va.) Aug. 5. "The distress here is very great! . Yesterday the president of the Branch Bank here and several commercial houses of the first standing stopped payment. Thomas Jefferson is endorser \$20,000 on the notes of one of the failures yesterday.

JEFFERSON & BROWN Have just received a supply of

Loaf and Brown Sugar, Tea, Coffee, And ground Alum SALT, WHICH THEY OFFER FOR SALE. They will give the highest market price or a few bushels of clean Flax Seed.

Five Dollars Reward. RAN away from the subscriber, living near Charlestown, on Monday the 9th inst. a negro man named

CHARLES, about 19 years old, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, stout ma e; had on when he went away, coarse linen shirt and trowsers, dark for Cash. Their shelves and Store House but the corn was expected to fall next a prey | mixed fulled linsey coat, fur hat, and old | are once more and again well crowded with shoes. He took with him other clothing not | goods of the above description-And now is A London paper of June 11th, says recollected. The above reward will be paid the time for all those who wish to particifor securing said runaway in jail so that the subscriber gets him again, and all reasonable expenses if brought home. THOMAS CHAMBERLIN. August 18.

> JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE AT THE PRINTING OFFICE, CHARLESTOWN,

THE COMPLETE Virginia and Maryland Farrier, Being a copious selection from the best treatises on Farriery now extant in the UniExecutor's Public Sale.

THE subscriber, executor of the last will and testament of John Kearsley, Esq. dec'd, will sell at public vendue, on Friday the 27th day of this month, at the late residence of said Kearsley, in Shepherdstown, a variety of articles, of valuable household furniture, such as beds, bureaus, mahogany and other tables, chairs, carpets, looking glasses, prints, &c., &c.-Also sundry articles of kitchen furniture-also a valuable well broke horse, gig and harness-a cart and gears, and a variety of other useful articles. A credit of nine months will be given the purchaser on all sums above five dollars, giving bond with approved scenrity-for sums not exceeding five dollars, the cash will be ex-

The sale will take place at 10 o'clock, and due attendance given by

JOHN BAKER, Ex'r. Shepherdstown, Aug 18, 1819.

N. B. The executor being vested with the power of selling all said Kearsiey's houses and lots in and near Shepherdstown, will receive propositions at any time for the purchase of any of them Among the houses and town lots, is the elegant new brick A RELICT OF GLORY .- An Anchor, weighing near- building on the main street, where the said Kearsley resided, to which is attached a new. stable and other improvements, on part of the memorable attack of the Palmetto Fort, by Sir another lot near the building-Also, the w occupied by Mrs.

The terms of e real property will be only one fifth Englishman arrived in hand and the residue in four annual payand being very much ments without interest, the purchaser securing the annual payments by good personal security, mortgage or deed of trust on the property purchased.

J BAKER.

Notice to Debtors, &c.

ALL persons indebted to the late concern of Baker Papscott, & Co. or to John Kearsley dec'd, (who was a member of that concern and entitled to the debts due to it,) either by Bond, Note, or open Account, are requested to discharge immediately, what they respectively owe. And all persons to whom the said Kearsley or Baker Tapscott, & Co. may have been indebted, are requeststockholders of the Bank of Washington, Pa. are ed to exhibit their claims, that arrangements requested to meet at the banking house, on Mon- may be made for their discharges as soon

The undersigned has engaged Mr. Wm. S. Kerney, lately in the employ of said Kearsley, to attend to the collection and settiem at of the debts due to be es ate

Phose who disregard this notice, may expect their respective Bonds, Notes, and Accounts to be put in suit; as it is the duty, as well as the wish, of the undersigned to settle up the estate as soon as possible. JOHN BAKER.

(Ex'r. of J Kearsley, dec'd.) Shepherdstown, Aug 15, 1819.

Fulling and Carding. THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public, that he has engaged Mr. Thos Crawford, a known adjoining counties, to conduct the above business for a term of years: From the confibe general satisfaction rendered to all who may please to favor him with their custom.

August 18.

A Runaway in Custody. WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson county, on the 17th inst. a pegro man named

HARRY,

JOHN HELLER.

5 feet 5 inches high, dark complexion, stutters, pleasant countenance, and about 26 or 27 years old. Had on when committed, a pair of coarse linen trowsers, drab coatee, old shirt, and old for hat - says he is the property of Philip Burrell, of Frederick county Va. The owner is desired to release him

or he will be disposed of as the law directs. JOHN SPANGLER, Jailor. August 18.

ONCE MORE & AGAIN, GOODS SACRIFICED. The subscribers have again been in market,

and are now opening a great many FRESH GOODS.

which were sacrificed from dire necessity, pate in these cheap goods, to give them a call, before their assortment is too much broken. They have also just received a fresh supply of

Bright Leghorn Hats & Crowns, A rew Black

An additional supply of handsome Split Straw Bonnets, Canton\_

Crapes, Danasl do .- Hair Nets, Shoes, &c. &c. JAS. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, July 28.

### Land for Sale.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for east, on the 18th day of September, upon the premises, as much of that tract of land now in the possession of Samuel Russell. near Charlestown, which was conveyed to him by Robert O. Grayson and wife, as will be sufficient to raise the sum of \$ 1000 with interest from the 24th day of Jan. last, and scharges of sale. Said land having been conveyed to the subscriber in trust by said Rus sell and wife to secure the payment of sever al sums of money due from said Russell to

THOMAS GRIGGS, Trustce. August 11,

### Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust made to me | Balsam Copaiva, by Bernard O'Daugherty, to secure the pay- Blister Plaster, ment of money due Jacob Bedinger, I will sell at public auction for ready money on | Emetic Wine, Thursday the 26th instant, in Shepherd's Arrow Root, Town, Jefferson county Va. part of lot No. 32, in said town, fronting on German Street 29 feet 6 inches and extending back on said lot 103 feet, with the improvement thereon, subject to the dower right of the wife of said O'Daugherty, I will make such title as is in- Annatto, vested in me by said deed of trust. HENRY LINE.

August 11.



A first rate cook, washer and ironer. For one that can be well recommended as such, a liberal price will be given I will also sell on accommodating terms, two or three Ne- | Elixir Paregoric,

JOHN PACKETT. Charlestown, Aug 11.

### Trustee's Sale.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the door of Grayham's tavern, | Flour Sulphur, at Harper's Ferry, on Saturday the 21st in- | Fœtid Tincture,

### A Negro Man and three Negro

or as many of them as will be sufficient to raise the sum of \$817, with interest from the 15th of January, 1812, and costs and charges of said sale Said negroes having been conveyed to the undersigned and William Morgan, in trust, by Jesse Moore, to secure the payment of a debt due from him to Edward O Williams. VAN RUTHERFORD,

August 7.

### Opecquon Factory.

WOOL will be received at the store of | Spirits Hartshorn, D. Humphreys, Esq. of Charlestown, for the | Hierepicra, subscriber's manufactory, where it can be | Ising Glass, made into broad or narrow cloth flannel blan Jalap, keting, sattinet or lindsey, and will be return. Inkpowder, ed to Charlestown in good time Written Ivory Black, directions must be sent with the wool, which | Lee s Pills, must be put up in bags and marked with | Magnessia,

DAN, ANNIN. May 26th.

## Valuable Lands

For Sale or Rent.

The subscriber is still desirous of selling his lands in Berke ey County, and has also rolls in the best manner. It will be necessaconcluded to offer for sale. that valuable es tate which he lately purchased in the county | of all sticks, burrs, &c. and if not previously of Jefferson, called Roca Hall, it contains about 550 acres, situate within four and a sent to every eight or ten pounds of wool half miles of Charlestown, on the main road | The machines will be attended by an expeleading from thence to Winchester, is finely rienced hand, and every exertion used to give watered, well timbered, and as to strength and fertility of soil; inferior to no land in said County; it will be sold on accommodating terms, provided a purchaser comes forward in the course of the present month, should it not be sold before the close of the month, it will then be for rent, for a term of years. He has also two other Farms for rent, one adjoining Charlestown the other within a

M. RANSON. Charlestown, August 4.

### 2 Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the subscriber about the 30th July last,

A Bay Mare Colt. two years old last spring-no marks that are | money if collected, or receive their papers recollected, except a mark on the side of the by the 20th of August, as I expect to start neck, occasioned by wearing a yoke; black | about that time; any person having business mane and tail, and not docked. The above which they wish attended to in the Western A tract of valuable LAND, reward will be given for the return of the Country. can have it done by application to Colt, or information so that I get it again.
EVE ZOMBRO.

Berkeley County, August 4.

### Stolen or Lost,

ON the morning of the 31st July, a pocket book, containing a sum of money. Sus-picion lights upon some individuals; if, how in May last, one Red Steer with only one eye, ever, they return it either to the subscriber, both ears cropped and swallow-forked; also or to the office of the Farmers Repository, one Brindle muley Steer, right ear cropped. nothing further shall be said about it -if the left ear swallow forked and a quantity of poe et book and its contents have been found | white about the head. Whoseever will give by any honest person they shall be liberally | information so that the subscriber may get rewarded for returning the same to

J. M'FARLANE. Charlestown, August 4.

#### JANE WOODS, Has on hand at present, an excellent

Supply of Medicines. The following articles are a part of her assortment, which she will sell very low.

Bateman's Drops, Liquorice Stick, Burgundy Pitch. Liquorice Ball, Laudanum, Nutmegs, Ether-Aloes, Pamice Stone, Oil Amber, Arsenic-Borax, Oil Vitriol, \_\_\_ Anise, Dragon's Blood, \_\_\_ Spike, \_\_\_ Stone, Diacion Plaister, \_\_\_ Almonds. Ipecacuanha, Digitalis, - Sassafras, Bine Ointment, Balsam Peru, - Mint,

Flies,

Aqua Fortis,

Assafætida,

- Wormseed. \_\_\_ Cinnamon, -- Pennyroyal, - Cloves, Opium, Orange Peel, Long Pepper, Pinkroot, Flowers Benzoin, Powdered Columbo. Hooper's Pills, Quicksilver. Rottenstone,

Pearl Barley, Camphor, Prepared Chalk, Powdered Rhubarb, Court Plaster, Cream Tartar, Corrosive Sublimate, Pomatum, Essence Bergamot, Rhubarb Root, Red Precipitate, Essence Lemon, Salammoniac.

English Gentian, Salt Petre. Cinnamon, Spirits Salt, Canella Alba, Spirits Wine, Salt Tartar, Calomel, Columbo Root, Spirits Nitre. Turlington's Balsam. Caustic-Emery, Turmeric.

Tincture of Flies. Flake Manna, Sugar Lead, Castor Oil, common, Black Snake Root, Cold Drawn, do. Seneca do. Castile Soap. Sweet Oil, Spermaceti, Chamomile Flowers, Spirits Turpentine, ponge,

Gum Arabic, Sarsaparilla, - Kino, - Guiacum, Tamarinds, - Gamboge, Tapioca, \_\_\_ Dragon, Tooth Brushes, Saunders, Shellac. Gold Tincture,

l'utty prepared, Venice Turpentine, Godfrey's Cordial, Valerian Root, Vitriolated Tartar. Evans' Lancets, Common, do. Spring Lancets, Scales and Weights, Wafers, Sealing Wax,

Gum Copal, Copal Varnish, Paints, Lintseed Oil & Potty And a general assortment of Confectionary.

August 4. WOOL CARDING.

THE subscriber informs the public that his Carding Machines, near Charlestown, have been supplied with a set of new cards, which will enable him to manufacture wool into ry for the wool to be well picked and cleaned greased, one pound of clean grease must be satisfaction.

### NOTICE.

JOHN HELLER.

We hold the notes of sundry persons who made purchases at the sales of Samuel Williams and Henry Nadenbousch-they will be due on the 12th and 15th September next -prompt payment will be required CRAIGHILL and LITTLE.

NOTICE.

### I intend taking a tour to the West, and expect to be gone three or four months, I wish those who have given me business to do . in my public capacity to call and get their

me, for a reasonable compensation. ROBERT AVIS, Jun. Charlestown July 28.

### 5 Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the subscriber, near them again shall receive the above reward. JOHN HENKLE.

#### CONWAY SLOAN Has lately received a Supply of MEDICINES.

Of the very best quality, which, together with his former assortment; comprise almost every article at present used by the best Practitioners. He will sell them on very accommodating terms for cash, or a short credit. The following list contains a few of the articles, viz.

Salt of Hartshorn, Best Red Bark, Do Lima Do. Quicksilver. Do. Carth. yeltow do. Conserve of Roses, Oil of Cloves, Calomel Tartar Emetic. Ditto Cinnamon, Refined Camphor, Do. Aniseed. Spanish Flies. Do Amber Rectified, Castor Russian, Do Juniper. Pure Musk, Do. Caraway, Do Savin, Sweet Spir of Nitre. Do. Lavender, Hoffman's Liquor, Do. Peppermint, Spirit of Hartshorn, Do. Origanum, Do. Lemon,

Vol aromatic spirit, Do. Rosemary, Do. Pennyroyal Essence Bergamot Ipecacuana, Antimonial Powder, Do. Peppermintit, Balsam Tolu, Spt. of Turpenne, Best cold press'd Cas Sweet Oil, Evans' Lancets. Burgundy Pitch. Common Do. Turkey Gum Arabic, Spring Do Ditto Tragacanth, Patent Medicines. \_\_\_ Scammony, Lee's New London \_\_\_ Aloes, Pills. - Guiaicum, Do Baltimore, Do. - Kino,

Hooper's Do. - Katechu, Anderson's Do. Magnessia Common, Cologne Water, Henry's Calcined do Bateman's Drops, Spear's do. do. Harlem Oil, English do do Godfrey's Cordial, Refined Epsom Salt, Steer's Opodeldoc, Rochelie Salt. Well's Refined Liquo-Glauber do. Phosphate Soda, British Oil. Opium Turkey. Salt of Lemons, Simarouba Bark, Lee's Es, of Mustard, Squill Root. Oil of Wormseed, Alexandria Senna, Ditto Spike,

India Ditto. Black Varnish for the Spermaceti, Tin Powder, prepar- use of Saddlers and Shoe Makers, Patent Lint, Copal Varnish, Iceland Miss, Trusses, 'Alkanet Root, Nipple Shells, &c. Gentian Ditto. Rappee Snuff, Flake Manna, Macabau Do. Scotch Do

Common Ditto, Hellebore Koot, white Best Spanish Cigars, and black, Common Do. Tapioca, Fancy Smelng. bottles Common Do. Wash Balls, Vitriolated Tartar, Leansparent Soap, Quill Bark pale, Va gated I ancy do. Ditto, Ditto, yellow. Rest 1) indsor Litto: Extract of Bark, Silver Wire Tooth Brushes.

Ditto-Gentian, Detto-Henlock, - Common Ditto. Ditto-Jalap, Sugar and Hoar-Arrow Root, hound Candies. muth, Murratic Acid Cigars. Snuff. Sc. Sulphuric Do. Indian Ink. Nitric Ditto, Flower Zinc, Ditto Benzoin, Black

Ditto Rubber, lvory and Lamp-Lunar Caustic, English Mustard. With a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention.

Valuable Property for Sale. THE subscriber wisnes to sell, 200 Acres of unimproved

LAND. situate upon the drains of Potomac, within 163 rods of the river, near Orrick's Mill, and nearly o osite to Hancock, adjoining the lands of Charles Lee, deceased - The | directions. soil is good, and the whole tract well clothed with valuable timber.

-ALSO-THREE WATER LOTS. with two good dwelling houses, A Tan Yard with 15, Vats,

Bark-house, Beam-house, Currying Shop, &c. with over head water, raised by a wheel, and every thing necessary for carrying on the business to advantage - The situation is a very desirable one, and holds out great inducements to a man who understands the

He also wishes to sell Cailed the Quaker Bottom,

Containing 1000 Acres, within nine miles of Clarksburgh, Harrison County, Virginia, three miles from the left hand fork of Bingamond's Creek, which Creek passes through the centre of the land -This land possesses great fertility, a large proportion of it is fine Bottom, is of a compaet form, well watered and timbered. For terms, and further particulars, apply to the subscriber, living on Back Creek, Berkeley County.

JOSIPPI MINGHINI.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

### Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscribers by William West to secure the payment of money due to Frame and Lock, we will sell for cash on the 21st of August at the house of Wm West near the She. nandoah River, and about 2 miles from Ka. ble's mill, one Brindle Cow, one Sorrel Mare, one Rifle Gun, Beds and Bedding and Household Furniture, such as are named in said Deed of Trust.

ROBERT AVIS. CHARLES GIBBS, Trustees

### Family Medicines.

FOR SALE, Whole-ale and retail, by W. & J. LANE: Charlestown, LEE'S famous Antil ilious Pills.

Messrs. Mich. Lee & Co. I have taken but two doses of your Antibilions Pills, and I am quite relieved from that sickness of the stomach, giddiness, &c. which has troubled me for some time, I shall recommend them to all my friends in similar cases. Your humble servant, G. C. COLLINS

Front street, Balt THESE mush esteemed Pills have been for many years prepared in Baltimere by the present proprietor, as many of our most respectable citizens can testify; and a number of them have readily and gladly given certificates of their great value as a family

#### LEE'S ELIXIR.

A sovereign remedy for Colds, obstinate Coughs, Catarrhs, Asthmas, sore Throats, and approaching Consumptions. Cheraw Court House, S. Carolina.

Mr Noah Ridgely. SIR-Being afflicted with an obstinate cough for more than seven years, which has never yielded to any remedies, though numbers have been applied, until I procured a few phials of your LEE'S ELIXIR, for-the cure of colds, obstinate coughs, &c. which

gave me considerable relief, and which, could I procure immediately a sufficient quantity, will. I feel confident, by being sufficiently used remove the most distressing complaint that I or the human race have ever been subject to. I have not a doubt but that I shall be the means of your disposing of a great quantity of the Elixir in this part of the country. I am, sir, &c. CHAS A SPARKS.

Lee's Worm Lozenges.

THE proprietor has now the pleasure of stating that the following case came under his immediate observation: His little daughter, about 5 years old, appeared very visibly to lose her flesh: no particular cause could be given for her thus pining away; she was at length taken with fevers, which, with other symptoms led him to believe she had worms; he gave her a dose of Lee's Lozenges, which brought away, incredible as it may appear, White Uxide of Bis Vanella and Youqua two worms, the one fifteen and the other thir-Beans for scenting teen inches in length, each three fourths of an inch round; he has given the Lozenges to another of his children, which brought away a vast quantity of very small worms.

Lee's Sovereign Ointment for the ITCH, Warranted to cure by one application, free from Mercury or any pernicious ingredient. This vegetable remedy is so mild, yetefficacious, that it may be used with the utmost safety, on the most delicate pregnant

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[FROM LATE ENGLISH PUBLICATIONS.]

DISASTER OF JUGGERNAUT. On the 5th July, 1818, the drawing forth

of Juggernaut's car took place. On these occasions he is drawn by ropes to the tem-ple of his brother Radhabulludh. about two miles distant. He is let down by ropes and carried into the temple. Here he stays eightdays, to enjoy the society of his brothers, during which time the influx of worshippers is immense. On the 9th day he is supposed to remount his car and return to his own

people.
The rich native to whom the car belongs, (the idol is the property of the lord of the soil on which the temple stands,) had recently built a house near the temple, for the con venience of his family on those occasions. The earth before it had been turned up, and having imbibed the rain which fell incessantly a day or two before the festival, was exceedingly soft. When, therefore, the cararrived at this spot, the wheels sunk into the earth, and every effort to extricate them proved ineffectual. A heavy shower, which two miles, as usual, remained only fifty

fallen from his immortality. gone further from his own temple on any the priests consented for fifty rupees to allow him to pass the limit prescribed by their avarice The money was counted down ling the effors of the multitude, the car be gan to move. The propitious event was universally ascribed to the satisfaction of Juggernaut on beholding his brother It, how

liged to return without his brother. sum After various consultations, there ther's on the evening of the third day

would have been a rude slander on the I am, with much respect, your most obe- ken some more impressions in the lava, we things are not so bad, and only want proper said that he could not move his own car, plete without the hollow. "Lord of the world." To save his power, dient servant. THOMAS TUFTS. turned to survey the scene around as. The management."

therefore they charged him with passion, not considering that the attempt to secure to him the possession of one attribute, degraded his character in a worse degree - But one Brahmun seemed to aim at something more dreadful; he dreamed, or pretended to dream, that the god had appeared to him and told him that his car would not move unless a number of human beings were immolated by being thrown under the wheels Hearing this rumoured, and aware that the deber of times for which they are to be inserted, de- luded multitude were capable of believing this, if urged on by the Brahmuns, the missionaries at Serampore drew up and printed a tract of eight pages, in which they laid open to the militude the true reason of the car's stopping; and begged them to consider what they could gain by worshipping so helpless a log of wood, pointing them at the same time to the true "Lord of the world," as waiting to be gracious to all in every nation, who turn to him through his son, This was quietly circulated among the people; with what effect we are unable to say; but nothing more was heard of the immolation

> of human victims. On the last day of the festival, the weather being favorable, the deluded people drew the car forward to the temple of Radhabullubh. though it was not customary to do it on the last day, and seating Juggernaut in it carried him back to his old residence.

ON THE NEW THEORY Reflections and experiments on central forces, and on the constitution of the globe we

From the New-York Mercantile Advertiser.

Copy of a Letter to Dr. Mitchell, dated Le Roy, Genessee county, N. Y. July 22d, 1819. fell at the same time, dispersed the crowd, no apology for addressing you on so interest the night very well on the mountain Our and the car, instead of proceeding nearly | ing a subject to all seientific men. Accident | guides cleared away the larger stones, and brought me to reflect upon the formation of yards from its original station. The pro- | the earth Taking it for granted, that this | our great coats in this little hollow, and prietor of the car, standing before it, lament- earth has been of a consistence that would were comfortable enough. We required no ed in bitter terms the ruin which the event | take shape by motion, (and, from what has | covering -at our feet issued a small column entailed on his ancestor who had built the | been discovered, there are strong arguments | of heated air-beneath us too warm air oozcar. The Hindoos imagine that a man con- in its favor.) what would be its internal ed up; but the great coats prevented our betinues immortal, as long as any great or im- | structure? I have observed, in a common | ing steamed H found that he was too portant work he may have achieved conti- barrel churn, that a quick regular motion | warm, and got up to walk about. I laid nues to flourish: thus the Hindoos esteem | would throw the cream upon the sides of the | quiet, to enjoy the superb sight before me. Vamlike as still enjoying immortality, be- churn, without any agiration, leaving none | Some provisions were sent to us by the party cause his work is now in constant circula- | at the ends; and I had observed that a regu- | -- it arrived about eleven o'clock. Farigue tion among them The stopping of the car, | lar motion given to a grind stone, that was | was a good opiate, and our sleep was sweet. defeated the purpose for which it was built, hung perfectly true, would retain water up. Our guides slept on the bare stones beside and plainly indicated that his ancestor had on the top of the stone, without throwing it us At 3 we took some bread and wine, off. I considered that the laws of nature and | and began again the ascent. Our rout now On the second day the people again ap. of motion must be uniform. It occurred to lay in another direction. It was not so diffi plied their shoulders to the ropes in vain; me that motions must produce the same ef- cult as what we had ascended the evening the car was immovable, and the whole mul- fects on this earth that we see in heaven on before Before 5 we were at the top, and titude exclaimed that nothing but the pre- smaller bodies. These considerations induc- waited only a few minutes to see the purple sence of his brother Radhubullubh would in- ed me to make a machine to demonstrate tinge of the horizon gradually change into | sence of his brother Radhubuliubh would induce Juggernaut to move. Messengers were this as far as I possibly could I according brightened gold. A sea of clouds floated far short time, the ashes of Vesuvius have hid it immediately dispatched for Radhabullubh, ly prepared an artificial globe, from a pine | beneath us-it resembled an undulated plain who having come to a certain distance on the log, about nine feet in circumference, as near of cotton whose edges were tinged and burshoulders of his priests, they declare that he | the known shape of this earth as possible, nished by the first rays of the morning. The complete; few houses have the second story; would proceed no further; that he had never open at the poles, the concavity of the in- scenery below was lost-nought appeared side answerable to the convexity of the out- but the fiery summit on which we stood, and other occasion; and that he would not de | side -the aperture at the poles answerable | the tops of lofty mountains around that rose | viate from his usual course. This was, how- to about 36 degrees of the earth. I then above the clouds that settled on their sides ever, as the reader will easily perceive, fixed it on pivots, with machinery to give it & We continued our labor, and got near the merely a trick to obtain money An eager a very quick motion. I then turned water mouth of the crater-the wind drove the debate now arose between the proprietor of | in the inside of the ball, and put it in motion, | smoke towards us, and we were obliged to the car and the sacerdotal proprietors of and the event was as I had anticipated; the descend and try the other side. We rose to Radhabullubh, and after much litigation, water spread itself smooths upon it, in a the highest point and thence a gradual desmooth, even surface, without any attempts | scent took us to the mouth of the largest crato fly off I then perforated the ball in a | ter. Its shapes constantly varied at pre

ten the whole outside surface. out for 232 rupees, and the farmers plainly with water from the inside, the ocean filled, saw, that unless Juggernaut could be brought | the regular oceanic current formed, the wato the temple, they should lose, not only ter flowing from the inside to the out thro' the profits which they usually made above | the perforations, from the outside to the inthat amount, but unable to realise even that | side through the poies, and the whole phenofore, between the priests of both temples. | that the whole process may be seen in a mi-Juggernaut was silently conveyed to his bro | niature, with the eye; the polar attraction of the needle explained, and the variation of it

the car, being almost unprecedented, fined I find, by placing the north-end of the spreads into a large bed or lake, and there north-end of the spreads into a large bed or lake, and there the minds of the people with anxiety. They globe in a dark place, and having a bright cools, gradually becoming black on the surattributed it to various causes. Some said light placed in the position that the sun face, and still glowing beneath. Occasionalthat the proprietor of the car had, contrary bears to this earth in a south latitude, the ly the river changes its course—this gave an local back and we had frequently a soldier on to his world on the car had, contrary bears to this earth in a south latitude, the to his usual custom, partaken of food before | rays of light are thrown in at the south pole, opportunity of breaking several times the carriage to protect us from the car was drawn forth. Others said that and reflected at right angles and p as out at crust that covers the stream, to see the hot robbers. Still the traveller sees every mile, the god was incensed at the temerity of one the north pole in a manner pe feetly calcu- lava below. In some places, where all was of the proprietors, who had touched it white lated to explain the surora borealis, and cold, we broke it and found it quite hollow yet impure from the defilement of the dead show it in a most beautif I manner, and beneath, by the extrication of the gas. U. ed victim of the law. body of a relative; while others maintained shows that the inside or hollow of the earth sually a heavy wind breaks the crust, and From Rome we crossed the Pontine marthat the wrath of Juggernaut was excited by may be as well or het er lighted and warmed then they fall in every direction, giving the shes; the travelling is 10 miles an hour; the his having silver and not gold hunds given by the sun than the outside From these ex whole mountain a terrific appearance. At a people look as if nature was sinking to rest; to him. In these and similar conjectures periments I am fully convinced of Symmes's 'distance it looks like new ploughed land, and still they are the only contented folks I have did the deluded multitude indulge To have theory, and that the earth would be incom- of the same color: as we approach, it is seen in Italy. Formerly felons were con-

. From the Albany Daily Advertiser of Augut 9. remiah Van Rensselaer, of Greenbush, in this state -a young gentleman now in Europe, and where he has been for several years, to complete his stu-

" Anril 20, 1819. "I began my letter to you on the crater of Mount Vesuvius The extreme heat of the river of lava, by the light of which I wrote the above, prevented my continuing. We have descended about 150 feet-our guides would go no farther Our company have lava brought us to the place where we had gone to Naples-H and myself have deter- slept. Our last descent began here, and mined to pass this night here, and are now writing by the light of a torch on warm la- the mountain, we rapidly went in seven miva, that flowed seven days ago-An eruption of some consequence took place last night, and the lava is running in a stream of about 7 feet wide, at the rate of about three miles an hour Nothing can possibly be imagined more sublime—the smoke issuing from the glowing torrent; is like a cloud of fire-part of the mount seems on fire while below it appears the very centre of desolation and gloom. At break of day we mount again, to descend further into the crater, and see the sun rise from its mouth. I may perhaps try more experiments. I have written your name in the burning lava; and it has cooled-the piece is beside me I also put in a five fanc piece -the impression is good, and you shall one day see it. Our torch is about going out, and I must stop to finish tomorrow at Naples. Two distinct emptions have just taken place, and cast out heated stones to the height of 100 or 150

Naples, 22d.-I scarcely know what you will think when you open this letter. If it was not for the sake of the place where I be-Sir: Although a stranger, I shart make | gan it you should never see it | We passed left us none bigger than eggs-we spread

number of places, it created as many most sent there are two fountains, whence issue on the spot, and Radhabullubh proceeded beautiful springs of water upon the outside the smoke and stones. We could not obtowards the car. Enthusiasm now redoub- of the ball, which satisfactorily accounts to serve the bottom very plainly-to descend me for the origin of springs, and of course of | was impossible. The smaller crater has rivers; and it will press the water through | three of the e nostrils or breathing holes, the pores of the wood sufficiently to mois; smaller than the first but more active. The wind drove the smoke in such a manner, I contempate fashioning the outside of the | that we saw the bottom on the other side. but a few yards, and Radhabullubh was ob little globe like unto this earth; cut out the Our guides were urging us to descend-a rient in the world. From Florence to Rome oceans, continents, rivers, valleys, &c.; and shower of hot stones and cinder had more in is 200 miles; we arrived in the Holy Week, In two or three days the priests of Rad- | if I can contrive any method to counteract | fluence than their entreaties. The lava is | and saw the ceremonies of Easter. The rehabullubh, began to fee' the effec's of Jug the effect that our atmosphere will naturally seen in neither crater, but flows through a ligious ceremonies were the most splendid I gernaut's absence; the visits to the temple have upon it, I have no doubt, from what I subterranean canal, almost horizontal; and ever saw The pope, 20 cardinals, 30 biwere few, and the offerings inconsiderable. have already observed of the effects of mo- does not appear till it forces through the shops, and lots of deacons officiated -shout These offerings had been previously farmed tion, that the rivers and valleys may be filled crust about 159 yards from the crater. It 30,000 persons were in St Peter's during forms at once a river about 7 feet wide, and | the service We got in by chance with the flows at the rate of between 2 1 2 and three | embassadors; but though luck favored us in miles an hour; its depth cannot be told. The the cathedral, it left us to shift for ourselves present stream issued in this spot 7 days at the door, and we mingled in a crowd of ago, and continues still running-it resem- 150,000 persons who knelt to receive the mena explained in a satisfactory manner, so bles flowing liquid iron, running in a gutter, benediction of his holiness. which it seems to have formed, having on either side a perpendicular wall of lava, a-bout three inches thick, serving as a kind of million of dollars, and still his boliness canraceway. About a mile from the orifice, it | million of dollars, and still his holiness canmuch more rough and hideous Having ta- demned to act here as postillions; at present

clouds hung on the foot of the mountain and The following extract of a letter is from Dr. Je- only permitted us to see the gloomy cone on which we stood. The genius of desolation may be said to reign over this dreary realm: -not a sign of vegetation relieves the eye, wearied and sad with the horrible and bleak expanse that environed us:-How melancholy are the feelings excited in such a situation! How much more so are the recollections it recalls! I felt as if we alone stood on the ruins of the universe-as if chaos was come again; nor can I think of it without emotion. A long and distressing walk on the broken when once at the foot of the upper part of nutes, the same distance that we were an hour in ascending the day before The fathers received us kindly at the hermitage, where we breakfasted on bread and wine.

The clouds had now dispersed, and we en-

ved a view of the superb bay of Naples. must say, (nor do I know how far prejudice influences my saying so) that it is inferior to the bay of New York The famed places that skirt its shores, gave to it a repuation and a classic interest, that New York cannot boast - and as long as Homer, Virgil, Horace and Pliny are read-so long will this bay be the most interesting in the world -Independent of these writers, the fertile soil that envelopes the fact of Vesuvius, with its burning craters, the number of cities and villages nestroyed by its dreadful workings, will ever attract the lover of landscape and the student of nature -The cities over which we walk-the palaces over which we sail-the lakes, half swallowed-and mountains ejected in a single night-ail add to the interest of the place. Such were my thoughts as my mule came down the base of the mountains, at the little village of Ricina, from whence we had descended the day before into Herculaneum The theatre alone s now shown; some persons having been lost in the excavations they are now closed to the public-and through the inadvertency of others we are deprived of pleasure and instruction. To Pompeii is 8 miles, and we took a kind of chaise for the day. The Neapolitan chase, or cabriolet, is a very small gig, into which two very small persons may squeeze; one of them drives, and the coachman stands behind to whip the horse, which is exclusively his prerogative, and the passenger cannot prevent him from making the horse run all the distan e Pompeii, as it is shown to visitors, is more interesting than Herculaneum; since it is part of a city exposed to light, and open to day. We walk by daylight in the streets: enter the houses and temples, and visit the forum and tombs, the same as any ancient town-but cannot from the day The temple of Isis is the most Thus several cook shops, a bake house, a surgeon's of druggist's, a milk man's, & are the walls, and frequently the name is seen too One of the streets must have been superb; it yet exhibits the marks of carriage wheels The workmen and guides are very strict; I wanted a square piece of murble, which served as a floor to one of the courtsalthough it laid loose on the ashes, yet they replaced it nor had a bribe far beyond its ntrinsic value any effect. They gave me to understand that both their necks would an-

I wrote to you from Leghorn-We went from thence to Pisa. Lacca, and Florence; the latter is a beautiful and interesting place,

The illumination of St Peter's, and the fire-works, were superb beyond description.