TWILIGHT. There is a mild, a solemn hour, And oh! how soothing is its power,

To smile away care's sombre low'r This hour I love: It follows last the feath'ry train, That hovers round Time's rapid wane-'Tis then I rove.

'Tis when the day's last beam of light, Sleeps on the rude tow'rs mould'ring height, Where many an age's moss benight The dreary home Of some sad victim of despair, Who from the world finds shelter there--

'Tis then I roam. "Tis when the west clouds fairly blush, And his last vesper sings the thrush, And soft mists veil gay nature's flush, And not a ray

From the morn's cloud embosom'd crest, Silvers the green wave's swelling breast-'Tis then I stray.

'Tis the soft stilly down of night, When many an eif and fairy sprite Pursue the glow worm's furtive light, Like me fonder. Of the soft, pale mysterious beam, Which lures wild fancy's wizard dream, While I wander.

Day cannot claim this charmingchour, Nor night subdue it to its power, Nor sunny smiles, nor gloomy low'r Does it betray But blandly soothing, sweetly wild, Soft, silent, stilly, fragrant, mild, It steals away.

#### From the Boston Guzette.

THE CASUAL REMARKER This tale a Sybil nurse had read, She softly stroked my youngling head, And when the tale was done, Thus some are born, my son, she cries, With base impediments to rise, And some are born with none:

But virtue can itself advance To what the favorite fools of chance

By fortune seem'd designed; Virtue can gain the odds of fate And from itself shake off the weight, Upon the unworthy mind.

lines of Parnell's Fairy Tale, deserves more ples. In 1816, there were three large exca- complexion; his age about 26 years. than common attention in times of great vations, each something more than an acre scarcity of money. The pecuniary embar- in extent, ranging in a direction obliquely rassments in Europe and America have had, across the city, and distant from each other and still have, a tendency to shake commer- about fifteen or twenty rods. From the last cial confidence, which now ought to be up- section a gateway communicated with the | held by a stricter regard to virtue and ho- suburbs, and a large street extended out 20 nor In such times, those born without ca- or 30 rods, on each side of which are the Had on when he went away a narrow brim pital, (who are the majority in this country,) tombs of great families, and some dwelling fur hat, fine muslin shirt, striped vest, have "impediments" to overcome, which re- houses Since that year, streets, leading blue broad cloth coat, white Russia duck quire more than common fortitude and skill from one excavation to the other, have been to surmount The great fault in our mer- cleared out, with the houses on each side of chants is over-trading; ambition carries them them, so that you can now walk through the too far; they draw too largely upon hope, ; ancient city and suburbs, a distance of three and experience, like an unwelcome Notary, quarters of a mile, on the same pavements records with appalling hand the dismaying that the inhabitants did two thousand years protests. Another fault is that men trading since. In taking this walk, you commence upon credit, live too well, are too extrava- | in that part which contains the Tragic and gant in their families and indulgencies, and Comic Theatres, the Temples of Isis, Herare deficient in prudence and preparation for | cules and Esculapius, the Curia Pompeiana, the payment of their debts, trusting to (in my opinion a school house) the Porticato, chance or miracles for funds Few persons | a sort of mall, surrounded by 70 Grecian are satisfied with decent competence, with pillars, and some statuary; and lastly, some molerate gains, and a small though sure in- | fountains, dwelling houses, &c. come.

pressing upwards to higher stations than , an acre in extent, and surrounded by a doutheir circumstances and property justify; ble row of pillars. At one extremity of this and this ambition never ceases to torment its | is the Temple of Jove, and at the other stood victims until it turns over the ladder upon collossal statuary and monuments commewhich they are climbing, and wounds and i morative of the names of great men. On cripples them by the fall. A third fault is, | one side of this Forum, is the Basilica and too readily taking credit for large sums, the Temple dedicated to Venus. Near those without feeling an anxiety about the day of are large apartments, supposed to have been payment, which like the king of terrors, the offices of magistrates, and lastly, some comes sooner or later, and often with as aw- dwelling houses. If no ornaments had been ful an aspect and as percomptory a require-ment. The period between the origin of a plex I am certain one might stand in any debt and its extinction is, like the time be-tween the birth and the decease of a man, a On entering the third excavation, which period of probation; and disgrace and punish is much larger than either of the others, you ment, contempt and misery are the portion ind yourself in a much more busy and noisy of those, who "do not work out their salva- part of the city. You see grist mills, bakers tion."-A man who takes a credit is the ser- | shops, oil, wine, fruit, paint and mechanic vant of the creditor until payment is made; shops, apothecaries shops, the office of the he sells his liberty, and his industry, and sealer of weights and measures, restorators, | mortgages his property and honor until the and musical academy; also the Temple of debt is cancelled.

odds of fate," and this is no poetical fiction. owned by a person named Sallust, and ano-Virtue has an extensive signification; in- ther named Claudius. cludes caution, foresight, temperance, judg- | You now pass through the gate of the city ment, industry, strict integrity, self denial, and along the "Street of Sepulchres," till it frugality, punctuality, honor:---it detests ex- + terminates at a splendid house, said to have travagance, heedlessness, dissipation, gamb- been occupied by an intimate friend of Ciceling, overreaching, embarrassing credits, de- ro, and called Borgo Augusto Felice. It ception, hazardous enterprizes, and tempo- | has rich Mosaic floors and walls, elegant rary expedients. Whoever therefore has | baths, a great many apartments, and a fine virtue commonly puts bankruptcy beyond | terrace over a garden, in which is a fountain the ordinay operations of chance; it must be | and fishery. It was under this house that a an extraordinary occurrence which subjects | great number of wine jars were found, and him to the power of creditors and the sacri- I some of the wine contained in them is now five of his property But should he, subdued | exhibited in the museum. by inevitable misfortunes, fail to pay his debts, virtue, unimpaired, will soon restore | traced out, and from an accurate survey of him. -If the law will not preserve the equit- the city the excavations make about one able rights of foreign or distant, or unsus- sixth of what the wall encloses. picious creditors, he will if he can, and he will consent to no arrangement which pays one man (perhaps the least deserving, as most griping and severe men commonly are,) the whole amount of his claim, and leaves nothing to more confiding and honorable creditors; a practice sometimes prevalent always unjust -against the policy of a commercial nation-and furnishing one of the strongest arguments in favor of a nation-

al Bankrupt Law. Since 1814 the mercantile business of the world has flown in new and untried chan-

belligerents) the astonishing number of soldiers converted in Europe and the U. States, into agriculturalists and artizans, the increased quantity. of merchandize and its diminished consumption, and the diversion of capital out of its long accustomed line of employment into new courses, are some of the principal causes of the present commercial embarrassment, and will produce numerous failures unless counteracted by great prudence and assiduity.

A calculation has been made that more than one half of the merchants who have engaged in commerce in this country have fail the one a dark brown, about 9 years old, trade, its temptations, hazards and uncer- dollars-the other a dark brown, about four, with two good dwelling houses, tainty; and if his in good times was true, years old, with a star in her forehead, and how much more virtue and discretion is re- , some marks on her back-Appraised to 80 quisite at the present hour to prevent such dollars. disastrous catastrophes? Let us then urge our mercantile men, one of the most important and useful classes of the community, to demonstrate in their conduct the truth of the poet's assertion, that "Virtue can gain the odds of fate " and thus secure themselves, their families, friends and country, from the disgrace and distress of broken number. faith, dishonorable manœuvres, fraudulent bankruptcies, and infamous repute,

#### -----VISIT TO POMPEIL

The following extract of a letter from an officer on board the Guerriere, to his friend in this town, dated in June last, contains a | number of interesting particulars of the discoveries of the ancient Roman city of Pompeii, now waking from the slumber of two thousand years. Salem Gaz.

I have visited Pompeii, and each time with increased interest. Excavations are still carried on, and of all the disclosures of this city, about one eighth have been made, since cured in any jail so that we get them again, . I saw it in 1816. The most splendid edifice or One Hundred Dollars for either of them, that has appeared in this time, and one that equals any before discovered, is a Temple, dedicated to Venus, which stands near the Basilica, or hall of justice, (as the guides term it) and the temple of Jove. Many yaluable statues and much rich furniture have a tall, raw boned negro, with small eyes, The moral contained in these concluding been removed from it to the museum at Na- high cheek bones, small legs, and tawney The following articles are a part of her as-

Passing from this into the second excava-All ranks of our citizens are incessantly tion, you find a large Forum, of perhaps half

Priapus and many dwelling houses, one of. Now the Poet says, "Virtue can gain the which (judging from its inscriptions) was | living at the head spring of Bullskin.

The wall surrounding the city has been

Origin of the word "Dandy."-This term which has recently been applied to a species of reptile very common in the metropolis, appears to have arisen from a small silver coin, struck by King Henry VII, of little value, called a Dandy Pratt; and hence Bishop Fleetwood observes, the term is applied to worthless and contemptible persons.

## One extreme generally begets another.

which are not even yet ascertained The plain muslin gowns, with long waists, tied said Grayson. extraordinary scarcity of the precious me- round with plain riband; and straw hats tals, (the miners and coiners having become | without flowers, and white bonnets.

NAILS. SPIKES, Wrought and Cut Nails, and

Tacks, of all sizes for sale. J. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 8.

ESTRAY MARES. Taken up trespassing on the land of Tho- the lands of Charles Lee, deceased -- The mas Bell, near the Brick Mill, Jefferson soil is good, and the whole tract well cloth county.

Two Stray Mares; ROBERT BOONE.

# Sept. 8.

# BOARDING.

MRS. Moses Wilson, can accommodate five or six boarders in addition to her present Sept. 1.

# FOR SALE,

THE House and Lot occupied by Michael Sheetz-for terms apply to ROBERT G. LEE. Sept. 1.

#### 200 Dollars Reward WILL be given for the apprehension of

the following Negroes, who absconded on Sunday the 22d instant, provided they be se- Berkeley County. and all reasonable charges paid if brought home and delivered to the subscribers, living near Charlestown, Jeff county, Va. to wit.

## NELSON.

# JOSEPH,

about 20 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, dark complexion. square built, has a large scar on one of his cheeks, extending from the corner of his mouth towards his ear. pantaloons, and strong new shoes. HENRY S. TURNER,

#### ISAAC SHOWALTERS Sept. 1.

NOTICE. To all those who steal my apples, rails,

and corn: that I will forgive past offences if they will do so no more-but if they should trespass again, I will prosecute for past offences, as well as the present. I will suffer no person to enter my enclosures on any excuse what-

#### THOS. HAMMOND.

N. B. I wish all persons indebted to me in any manner whatever to call and settle with me immediately. T. H.

ever.

# A Miller Wanted.

I will give liberal wages to a man who can come well recommended to manage a merchant mill. A single man would be pre

JOHN A. ROSENBERGER. Aug. 25.

# For Sale, -

A young Negro Woman, And her male child, about 12 months old. She is an excellent cook and washer, and sold for no fault. Apply to the subscriber;

## ALEX. REILEY

# Aug. 25.

Fulling and Carding. THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public, that he has engaged Mr. Thos Crawford, a known workman throughout this and the several adjoining counties, to conduct the above business for a term of years: From the confidence placed in his abilities as a workman, the subscriber flatters himself, that there will be general satisfaction rendered to all who may please to favor him with their custom. JOHN HELLER. August 18.

# Land for Sale.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for cash, 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 S1000 with interest from the 24th day of Jan. last, and charges of sale. Said land having been conveyed to the subscriber in trust by said Rus-The extreme of the ton in Paris is now | sell and wife to secure the payment of severnels, the course and windings and dangers of plainness and simplicity The belles wear al sums of money due from said Russell to THOMAS GRIGGS, Trustee.

August 11,

Valuable Property for Sale. THE subscriber wishes to sell,

200 Acres of unimproved LAND. situate upon the drains of Potomac, within

168 rods of the river, near Orrick's Mill and nearly opposite to Hancock, adjoining ed with valuable timber. -ALSO-

THREE WATER LOTS. ed in business, such are the vicissitudes of with a small star and snip-Appraised to 60 in the town of Smithfield, Jefferson County A Tan Yard with 15 Vats. Bark-house, Beain-house,

Currying Shop, &c.

and every thing necessary for carrying on the business to advantage .- The situation is a very desirable one, and holds out great in ducements to a man, who understands the busines

He also wishes to sell A tract of valuable LAND:

Called the Quaker Bottom, Containing 1000 Acres. within nine miles of Clarkst urgh, 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 compact form, well watered and timbered. For terms, and further particulars, apply to

the subscriber, living on Back Creek,

February 4, 1819.

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

Supply of Medicines.

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#### NOTICE. A man qualified to manage a farm, with from six to twelve or fifteen hands, wishes to be employed in that business the ensuing year. Enquire of the printer.

Aug 25.

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# WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1819.

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JOSIPPI MINGHINI.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

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must be post paid.

## FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

The following letter is from an officer on hoard the United States' frigate Macedo- cond in command on the bloody field of will constrain us to offer a word of counsel, nian, at Valparaiso, to his friend in Savan | Maipo, a brave soldier, who, by his conduct | in a way most calculated to produce the denah. It will be read with much interest. U. States' Ship Macedonian, ?

Valparaiso Bay, 8th March, 1819.5

pect to leave Lima in a few days. I think it selves with shaking their heads when they | live in the love and fear of our great Creavery probable that we shall give up our con- hear it mentioned-I fear when the truth tor, and in all things walk acceptably before templated visit to the Northwest. Judge | is given to the world, the transaction will be Him Oh! that all may be kep in the low Provost, who, you recollect was dispatched i no way creditable to the rulers of Chili. I valley of humility, where the dew remains from the United States, for the purpose of | find no little jealousy existing between the long; where they will know the Lord to be putting every thing in a right train in that Chilians and the Buenos Ayreans, which I | "as a hiding place from the wind, and a co- of Congress been so directed. part of the world, has just returned to this think the former have sufficient reason for. vert from the tempest" | Isa XXXII 21 port, and has, I understand, made such ar- It appears to have been the policy of the Here preservation is witnessed within the rangements as will prevent the necessity | commander of the United Armies (San | holy inclosure: here we are guarded against | article in the Constitution, and invite the juof our prence there.--I do not however state Martin, a Buenos Ayrean) to render Chili in the snares which beset those who would this as a fact, but merely as the general im- a measure subservient to Buenos Ayres, by make haste to be rich. How safe, how nepression of my brother officers and myself. placing as much civil and military authority cessary it is, for the humble Christian to set of it We shall, after visiting Lima, pay our re- as possible into the hands of the latter-and out well; to watch against the first temptaspects to the Gallipagos Islands, and make by putting aside all the most popular Chi-tion to covet great things! Sweet is the conno little slaughter, I apprellend, among the lians. It is but lately that a Col. Roderi-dition of the grateful mind: sweet is a stateturtle and terrapins, for which these Islands guez, a Chilan and deserving favorite, was of contentment and of daily dependence on are so celebrated.

at present but two men on the sich list, one of them from a wound by the accidental dis charge of a musket, from which he has nearly recovered. Our ship is in fine order and good discipline, and we have every prospect of a pleasant and valuable cruise-I think it probable that we shall be absent at least two years from the time of our last sailing from Norfolk, by which time I think I may with common exertions calculate on obtain-

As you will no doubt feel gratified with rect an idea as I myself possess in my last letter I gave you to understand that it e remains of the Royal forces after the battle of Maypo had retreated towards the mountains. that a proportion of the Patriot army was occupied in watching them; and that the remainder, to the amount of several thousands, were encamped at the foot of the Andes. The retreating Royalists have since been | overtaken, and with the exception of their commander, who escaped with a very small body of followers, have been entirely destroyed by battle or desertion. The Royalists have at present possession of no part of Chili except the fortress of Valdivia, in the mountains, which, cut off from all communication with Old Spain, is considered of so little consequence as to be scarcely ever mentioned 4 also stated in my former letter to you that the Chilian squadron under the command of their Admiral Lord Cochrane had proceed ed off Lima, and in the event of a successful attack on the Royal naval force was to return to this port for the army, in concert with which an attack was contemplated on Lima. The British frigate Andromache, which has just arrived from Lines with Judge Provost on board, fell in with Lord Cochrane within 20 leagues of Callao, the port of the capital of Peru, the 15th Feb, and we learn by her an immediate attack was contemplated on the shipping in the harbor. Judge Provost states that the Royal squadron was partly dismantled and moored in a situation easy to be assailed. The Patriot force consists of an Indiaman, mounting 60 | and God of all comfort." 12 Cor 1 3 | for | guns; one frigate of 50, another of 18, and a | having permitted as to be again sensible that | his exertions for the good of others regulated brig of 22. The Royal squadron consists | we are under his protecting care. His love | and sanctified by the Spirit of his Lord. of two frigates and two sloops. There is no | and his ancient goodness have not been with doubt of Lord Cochrane's having made a held from us in this our annual assembly dash at the batteries and squadron long he | and under a fresh persuasion that He is still fore this, but the result cannot be known at graciously willing to do us good, we invite tinued watchfulness, that neither our own this place for several weeks, as it generally all our dear friends to offer their hearts to minds, nor those of our tender offspring, takes the fastest sailing vessels a month to his disposal. In the wilderness of this life, may be drawn aside from the simplicity and beat up from Lima to this port against the | dangers assail us on every hand: but if we southerly winds, which constantly prevail on | look with entire relance unto Christ the the coast. Thus you find that the Royal great Head of the Church, he will lead us convincement, they made great sacrifices to cause is entirely lost in Chili, and that the saidly along; he will protect us from being | obtain an establishment therein, and having | Chilians themselves are about attacking a entangled by the briars and thorns; he will neighboring province. In this situation their shield us from the sun, and from the storm; | careful not lightly to esteem it, nor to exmilitary affairs at present stand. Their ci- he will permit us to know his voice and to vil regulations, as I mentioned in a former "distinguish it from the voice of the stranger; letter, amount to nothing; the bayonet is the and humbly to believe that we are of that only law, and the commander of the armies "one fold," [John X 16] of which he is rules every thing. Government has no mo- the everlasting Shepherd .- that he will give ney and the troops have re eived no pay for unto us eternal life, and that none shall several months past - and there is no teiling pluck us out of his hand |vers 23.] How inhow long they may be willing to serve on viting are these truths ! how animating are such terms. I fear it will not be long be- these assurances !

fore this country becomes involved in a civil But this attainment is to be ours, only as we may all be found worthy to stand before THE price of the FARMERS' REPORTORY is Two Swar more bloody than the one lately waged | we look in faith unto Him who declared, "If God in Zion. particle of the FARMER's Active Hold vis two gets with so much glory - This may be delayed any man will come after me, let him deny "The grace of our I himself, and take up his cross daily, and fol- with you all. Amen." histori subscribers 'will be required to pay the before long. Discontent rears her head low nie' [Luke X 23]. To deny ourselves, The second advance - no paper will be discontinued, the option of the Lditor, until arrearages every where, and suspicion followed by cru-and to take up the cross are duties which we eity and oppression, already appears. It is desire earnestly to press upon all. If, we Abertisements not exceeding a square, will be but intely that a large number of Spanish seek for D.vine aid that this may become Alter better three weeks far one dollar, and twenty-five one ers, taken at Maipo, were shot without the daily engagement of our lives, we shall entition events sent to the office without having the num-tisements sent to the office without having the num-contemplated rise on the Governor and our thoughts, and into the motives which inher of times for which mey are to be inserted, de-signated, will be continued and torbid, and charged-a part of these officers were put to | tion will convince us that we are frail, and death, while in the act of altacking the per- unworthy of the Lord's mercies. A convicson of the Governor, by the citizens and sol- tion of our own weakness and transgression diery, who, on the alarm, rushed tumul- | will make us fearful of speaking of the erthously into the palace-this was of course | rors of others; and tend to restrain us from to be expected; but shortly after a number | tale-bearing and detraction. At the same of the princip d officers were drawn out and time, divine love operating on our hearts, shot without trial-among them was the se- and begetting there the love of our neighbor, dn that well fought day, gained the applause, sire l'effect on such as we deem 'deficient in even of his enemies. The government, of moral or religious duty. course, 'are interested in putting the fairest ! Precious and very desirable is a humble, face possible on this transaction - individuals contrite, teachable state of mind, in which We are still at anchor in this port, but ex. speak little on the subject, and content them- the earnest prayer is raised, that we may murdered, when in custody, for some alleged the Lord. Since our arrival in these seas, our whole | crime, and although the best face is put on | The amount of the sufferings of our friends crew has enjoyed a degree of health, I never | the motive. San Martin is considered by all in Great Britain and Ireland, as reported to. before witnessed on board any ship; we have, as the author of the foul deed. I myself , this meeting, is upwards of fifteen thousand heard a Chilian of the first standing exclaim six hundred pounds. A very small proporthat although every thing appeared calm, tion of these has been incurred for military

the blood of her son. To sum up all in a few words, this coun- against the payment of tithes and other detry is entirely independent of Oid Spain, 1 mands of an ecclesiastical nature. but yet it is not free The peasantry, a We have received an epistle from our dear brave hardy race, are so ignorant as to be friends in Ireland, and one from each of the easily made the dupe of every designing vil- | Yearly meetings in America. It is satisfaclain; and consequently the country must be | tory to find that in several parts of that coning a considerable knowledge of my profes- split by party, for their leaders, unlike our tinent, friends are alive to the rights and inpatriot forefathers, aim at little more than | terests of the natives of Africa and their detheir own interests. I think that no govern | seendants resident among them; and are enment but a monarchy can suit them for ma- i deavoring, by the establishment of schools. an account of what has lately occurred in ny years, and a limited one I wish to God' to promite the education of their offspring. miles in the interior. Thave also visited a fof the wilderness, continue to he steady and gold mine about 14 lengues from Santiago, | persevering; and to be marked in some parts and have been enabled to make a tolerance i by a cheering degree of success. We are alselection of gold and silver ore, with other | so glad to learn the favorable result of an | O'Higgins, the Director of Chili, and was | States, to secure to some of those natives a | sumptiously entertained

rence of a duel between two of our Midship [ being transmitted by legal inheritance. men, a week since, in which one of them, a | The continuance of the blessing of peace Mr. John A. Abererombie, of New York, | to this nation has warmed our hearts with was killed at the first fire. In speaking of gratitude. Our refusal to bear arms is not the affinirs of Chili, I might also have stated | only a testimony against the violence and that the communication between this pro- cruelty of war, but against a confidence in vin e and Buenos Ayres, over the Cordil | what is emphatically termed in scripture, leras, has been greatly interrupted by the 1 the "arm of figsh:" F& Chron XXXII 8 ] party of Artigas-and that this government | it is a testimony to the meekness and genhas sent Deputies to treat with that officer.

#### THE EPISTLE FROM THE

#### YEARLY MEETING. HELD IN LONDON,

By Adjournments, from the 19th of the Fifth Month, to the 25th of the same, inclusive 1819.

To the Quarterly and Monthly Meetings of FRIENDS, in Great Britain, Ireland. and elsewhere

of thankfulness to "the Father of mercies existence. We shall however, find that it

Chili still remembered and would avenge purposes, whilst the remainder has arised banks, bills of credit? After they have so from the support of our Christian testimony

| title to their lands, previously to an intended P. S. I neglected to mention the occur subdivision of this property, in order to its

> tieness of Christ, and a resignation to suffer, in reliance on the power, the goodness, the protection and the providence of the Almighty. Let us, even now, seek to have our trust so firmly fixed on this unfailing source of help, that if our faith should be ever again put to the test, we may have ground to look with humble confidence to Him in whom we have believed.

Dear Friends, if we are quickened by the power of the Son of God, we shall not be idle spectators in the world, nor indolent occupiers of the talents with which we are in -trusted; and however varied our allotments may be, each will see that he has duties, and Dear Friends .- We have renewed cause very important duties to fulfil, in this state of becomes the pious Christian to wait to know We shall seek to be preserved from suffering by the friendship and intercourse of the world; and we shall see the necessity of conpurity of the Truth as it is in Jesus. Qur early predecessors received this Truth by thus purchased their possession; they were change it for any inferior object; but let us ever bear in mind, that the salvation of the scriber by giving them one. soul cannot be inherited by birth right, nor imparted by education. It is an individual work, indispensibly necessary for every man to know, wrought in him through Jesus church, that in the day of righteous decision Mosaic account of the creation of the world,

"The grace of our Lord Jesus' Christ be Signed in and on behalf of the Meeting, by WM. DILWORTH CREWDSON,

STREET, LONG

Messys. Hill and Moore :- I have lately observed two novel productions issued from the Cabinet at Washington. The one is an invitation for the several banks, in the different States to lay before the Treasury department a history of their institutions. The other is a proposal for the contract of public supplies, in which it is directed that the several applicants make a discrimination in price between the western or interior banks, and those on the seaboard.

As to the first request, there is very little probability that any thing like a fair statement will be known by it. Those banks that are strong may report; but those thatare made without funds (as it is probably the case with a great many / will not he very soicitous to give a solemn record of their poverty. The Executives of the different States would more willingly supply the information than the banks, had the resolve

These considerations have induced me to turn my eye to the tenth section of the first rists and legislators of our nation to determine and resolve the questions that grow out

"Section 10 No State shall enter into any treaty, alliance, or confederation ; grant letters of marque and reprisal. coin money; emit bills of credit; make any thing but gold and silver a tender in payment of debts ; pass any bill of attainder, ex post facto law, or law imparing the obligation of contracts, or grant any title of nobility.

The first question that presents itself is, are not the notes issued by incorporated long passed as the currency of the country in the purchase of estates and merchandize and in the payment of debts, it must be a fine specimen of logical powers that can make it appear they are not " bills of credit." This then, I will take for granted. But the states have not issued them They have,

companies to issue them. This authority invites another question, viz. Can the several States grant that power to an individual or company, that they are constitutionally this quarter, I will strive to give you as cor-they had. I have lately passed a fortnight Their attempts also, to introduce the benefits they can be avere why energy and at Santiago, the capital of Chili, about so | of civilized life among the native inhabitants | they can, I can see no cause why every article of this very important section may not be evaded, and in short almost every other section of our national compact. It is only to substitute a secondary authority, to coin mominerals When in Santi-go, I dined with application to the government of the United ney, or perform any of the acts that are negatived, and all becomes lawful. The frequent deaths of some and sickly condi ion of other banks, has a very alarming effect on trade and confidence, and clearly poin's out to the nation the necessity of some more safe and effectual standard of

public currency I am not informed of the number of banks in the United States I have only the history of those of Mussachusetts before me In January last, there were returns of forty one banks made to the Legislature, with a capital of \$1,1.870,000, and supported by a specie capital of money in their vaults of \$1.037,537.25, which is between eight and nine per cent, of the returned capital Notwithstanding these slender means, I have not heard of a failure of any of their banks for the last year. This proportion of specie to capital has not varied very materially for ten or twelve years, except at some periods of the late war, when the vaults were literal-

ly crowded with specie This paragraph was introduced for no other purpose than to shew by what small means a bank may be supported, if carefully and prudently managed, and not to put out of sight the constitutional question before quoted, which I hope may be satisfactorily explained to thousands of anxious citizens, as well as to your constant reader. C. STARK.

# Pembroke, August, 1819.

# ON THE NEW THEORY

FROM THE LYNCHBURG PRESS. Messrs. Editors .: I lately read a short essay in your paper, addressed to Dr. Mitchill. of New York, respecting the formation of our earth .- There is something so extremely absurd and atheistical in it, that I cannot help noticing it. If you think my remarks worth an insertion, you will oblige a sub-

In the first place he says-" Taking it for granted, that this earth has been of a consistence that would take shape by motion, and from what has been discovered, there are Christ our Lord and Saviour. Let us then, strong arguments in its favor) what would each seek to fill his allotted station in the be its internal structure " If we believe the



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Clerk to the Meeting this Year.

#### FROM THE NEW HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT.

however, authorized certain incorporated

count satisfactorily for the different marine | ceived at the mother bank. appearances, seen at a distance from the . The presenter of the draft, who gave out ments, it being impracticable to satisfy more ken in such an extremity. is as absurb as the doctrine of the Cartesian | turday last, in this city. Vortices.

ply to a globe: and as to the grindstone re-taining water on the top, it has no bearing Bell Tavern) saying that that man was upon the subject -The earth has an equa- Webb. Webb was also taken into custody, the 45th degree of North latitude runs about of our squadron in this harbor-part of it ble motion, has no top nor bottom, but re- and committed to gaol. On searching his one mile and a half (not one and an half de lowever, moves in a few days up the Meditains all bodies, equally well, on all sides. person, there was found in his hat a pocket With respect to the aperture of thirty-six de-book containing other suspicious papers. of Rouse's Point: and consequently, that grees, at the poles, it is perfect nonsense; His clothes, he said, were in the runk of of Rouse's Point; and consequently, that it appears were concerned in the conspiracy; in the tropics, very few rays would fall upon Fredericksburg This gentleman, called J. ed, as the works on that point have long the aperture; but these few would not be A. Caldwell, readily give up the packet on since been discontinued. In a national point happens generally to be brightest in Novem- | following description :-ber and February, when the sun would not 1. The two other treasury drafts, which perhaps cast a single ray into the cavity- had also been paid, cancelled, and forwarded. this hypothesis falls to the ground If this in the same weekly return from this office to | needs no second sight to forefel that the forbe the case, the inside or hollow of the earth the bank in Philadelphia. cannot be any thing but darkness three. 2. A draft for \$1000, from the Newbern - the bayonet, to make a safe lodgment in the fourths of the year; and may be aptly com- Bank, dated August 3d, drawn by the cashier pared to the brain that first suggested the of the Bank of Pennsylvania, and endorsed idea of a cavity in its centre. In the outset, and remitted on Archibald Baugh, Cashier | declaration - Centinel. I said the opinions advanced in the essay, of the Farmers' Branch Bank at Petersburg. were atheistical; they are atheistical in this way; they account for the formation of our earth, as it is at present, by the revolution of this city, and made payable to the order of it on its axis. Nothing, however, is said of Benjamin Warner of Philadelphia. about the origin of this rotary motion. This implies that matter generated it; and this Mechanics' Bank of South Carolina, which denies its creation-besides, if its motion had been cut in two by the remitter, and gave its present shape, how can it continue | the two pieces of which had been pasted toso-would not the same motion continue to gether, by a small piece of white paper, cut the negociator of the Florida Treaty, and the alter it to that of a cylinder. But enough of out of a larger piece found in the pocketthis, it is too absurd a thing to be pursued book. The slip at the back of the bank note any farther. GALILEO.

#### LOSS OF THE STEAM BOAT PHENIX.

NEW-YORK, SEPT. 10. The Albany Gazette of Wednesday, says, "It is with extreme regret we have to mention the destruction of another Steam Boat by fire. The way-bill of the Burlington says that he obtained these papers from a stage, which arrived yesterday, conveyed to us the distressing intelligence that the steam boat Phenix on lake Champlain, was transaction, were not explicitly stated by destroyed by fire, on Saturday night last, him. about 6 miles below Burlington, on her pas-sage from Whitehall to St. Johns. We that the mail which was robbed, was made tions, that 12 sail of transports, with troops station. have no particulars. report says, that, in ad up at the Richmond Post Office, on the for the West Indies, were ordered to sail, Thus it appears that the English, from dition to the loss of this fine boat, several night of Monday the 16th August. No clue viz: 6 French vessels, 2 Russian, 2 Spanish some cause, are exercising their naval force persons lost their lives. It is said the mis is furnished as to the place or manner of the and 2. English. Their destination waskept on the coast of South America. fortune was occasioned by a candle in the place between this suspected, that it took a profound secret, though it was given out Capt. S. Roberts is appointed to the naval pantry. Fifteen thousand dollars were in- place between this city and Alexandria; that they were intended for Havana, in con- service on the Lakes of Canada. the Phenix "

gentleman from Troy, who arrived here tention to see Rice at Fredericksburg-that which, it was thought, could not sail before East Indies. yesterday morning, the following particulars: he had a pair of horses to sell. &c. Mr. September. The boat was completely enveloped in flames | Caldwell has a pair to sell, now in this city. in less than ten minutes from the time it took fire. Thirty four persons escaped in the two boats, and reached the shore in safety. The residue of the passengers and crew jumped overboard, and it is supposed from seven to ten persons were drowned, though the number was not precisely known. Of the persons missing; was Mrs. Wilson, of Vermont; boat, a Mr. Howard, Mr. Haines, and two others who had jumped overboard, were picked up and saved. The boat had drifted ashore, and the flames were extinguished, but she was nearly destroyed. The iron chest contained about 15,000 dollars in money, the property of the proprietors of the humble reward of their honorable toils. boat, which it is presumed was destroyed.

#### Extract of a letter from Burlington, Vt.

"The steam boat Phœnix was last night burnt on her passage between this place and Plattsburg. There were about 20 passengers on board, who were all saved by taking to the boats, but two or three. Six or seven of the hands of the boat are lost, including the cabin maid. The female passen gers were all saved. All that could not get into the boats were reduced to the horrid alternative of being burnt to death, or of jumping into the lake and committing themselves to the waves-which were high, as there was quite a wind Five or six of the persons who were obliged to plunge into the | the degrees of infirmity. water were this morning taken up; they saved themselves by taking into their hands pieces of the wreck when the fire drove them from it. All the baggage, and most of the clothing of the passengers, was lost; a few of them only had time to get on any of their clothes. This is a most shicking affair. All here is gloom and melancholy."

#### RICHMOND, (VIR.) SEET. 8. ROBBERY OF THE MAIL.

On Monday morning, a Treasury draft on

must believe, that the earth was then sub- lected that the same draft had been previous- the soldier who had lost an eye or a limb in the centre, when he informed them they stantially the same that it now is; that the | ly paid, and cancelled, and saw that it bore | the service of his country, and the widowed | were prisoners; then riding up to their divi face of the earth underwent a very considera- the marks of the cross with which all checks matron, whose husband had laid down his, sion ordered it to ground arms - Seeing they ble change at the flood, we cannot doubt; are stamped after they had been paid. The life in the tented field, and justice betrayed, and panic struck at the capand also, our atmosphere became much less circumstance of course excited some suspi-favorabis to the health of man, as appears cion; and it was immediately ascertained fices and bereavements. Occasionally we in number, laid down their arms and fled in from his life's being shortened about one- that this, with two other Treasury drafts, rould hear a veteran telling of the fatiguing the greatest consternation in every direction, fourth. This information we get from Mo? had been made up in one of the weekly re- marches he had performed in the day of trial, nor was any effort made to stop them. The saie history Information from any other quarter, on this subject, there conjection of the mother bank in Philadelphia. The great number of pensioners, and the and wild theory. It is agreed on all hands, warded to the mother bank in Philadelphia. that the ravages of the universal deluge, ac- The returns of that week had not been re- forms to be observed on the occasion, will rid to know what is to be done with them,

ocean .-- God created the world and every his name to be John Crocker, (or Dockard.) than about ninety on each day. thing relative to it by his individual fiat, was carried before the Chief Justice, to acand has upheld, and will continue to uphold | count for the way in which he had come by it, until its final dissolution. As to its as- | this draft. He stated that he had obtained suming its present shape, by its motion: it it irom a man of the name of Webb, on Sa-

He was ordered into custody, not bring It is confirmed that the Commissioners is destroyed, which these officers say no With respect to a barrel churn, inasmuch able to obtain bail. On his way to the gaoi, under the treaty of Ghent, for running the power of the King can restore! It is not to as it is cylindrical, the remarks will not ap-he pointed out to the officer, a man who was boundary line betwen the United States and at once-mare may be looked for.

navigators have gone to eighty two and up a young gentleman, then at the Bell, with this fortified post falls within the British three of them fied and have just now arrived wards, north latitude; now when the sun is whom he had travelled to Richmond from province. It is probable this was anticipat here, one of whom had subscribed one hunreflected, to either pole. The angles of inci- application, which contained two other pockdence and reflection are always equal on a et books. From the three pocket books of view this result is of small importance, as, plane surface -- but, as the Aurora Borealis, were taken. (among others) papers of the in the event of another war between the U.

3. The half of an U. States Savannah Branch Bank, transmitted by Philip Fister

4. A fifty dollar note of the Planters' and exactly fitted the part cut out. 5. A S10 note of the Bank of the State

of South Carolina.

he is a slater-once-resided perhaps in Lan- | far from Avila. caster, Pennsylvania-is said to have worked as a slater in this city-and is supposed to have last resided in Fredericksburg. He man, in or near Bladensburg-though the naud seems determined to make an attempt at Plymouth Commodore Sir Thos. M.

sured at the insurance office in this city, on perhaps in or near Fredericksburg. There sequence of the misunderstanding respecting Admiral Sir Henry Blackwood goes out is a letter from J. A. Caldwell to Rice, dated the Florida Treaty. This body of men has in the Leander, of 50 guns, to relieve Ad-In addition to the above; we learn, by a at Alexandria, August 28th, stating his in-been detached from the grand expedition, miral King, as commander in chief in the

#### U.S. PENSIONERS.

Compiler.

riod of paying up the semi annual pensions the head of the insurrection The troops . A meeting of the reformers of Manchesof the U. States Pensioners, the building at- were on their march for Madrid. Gen. Don ter was called on the 11th ult. but the matached to the U.S. Branch Bank of this city had received the particulars at Gibraltar, gistrates pronounced the meeting illegal, and (which performs the business formerly al. by express, from Cadiz. a Mr. Painter, of Quebec, and the pilot of | lotted to the Loan office) was crowded with the Phenix. Capt. Sherman; master of the the Revolutionary and Invalid Soldiers, who came to receive their customary stipend. The scene was an interesting one. The wounded, the halt, the infirm, who had shouldered their arms in defence of their | have received the following interesting comcountry's liberty, met together on that day munication .- Norfolk Herald. to "count over their scars" and receive the On enquiry at the Pay Office we learn

that the number of revolutionary pensioners in Virginia who were entitled to their pay from the wounds they had received is 594.

the late law of 1818, are 228. The widows of the militia-men who-died during the late war are 405.

The number of orphaus, (heirs of regular soldiers that died in their country's service during the late war,) who received five years half pay in lieu of the bounty land which they have relinquished, is 32.

The pensions of the 1st class vary according to the rank which the pensioner held in the army. Those of the 2nd, according to for South America. he would march them Enq.

PHILADELPHIA, SEPT. 8. U. S. Pensions .- Saturday last was the found out that the rest were loyal and devot day for paying the public pensioners, at the ed to the king. That he called a grand re-Bank of the United States. We understand that the number applying for the payment of their pensions here amounted to about | about to be consummated) at St. Mary's, eighteen hundred. Two hours before the over the bay of Cadiz. That he secretly usual time for opening bank and the adjoin- gave orders that the disaffected regiments ing office, the applicants began to flock in; should be provided with blank cartridges, and, in a short time, the court leading to the | and the loyal (5000) with ball, the latter of bank was almost literally blocked up, and which he took command of in person, formcontinued in that situation until after two ed them into a square, and under pretence

(and we have no other authentic account) we presented' for payment. The clerk recol- | here and there in the crowd was to be seen ed all the officers of the other regiments to consume several day's in completing the pay- and what measures are necessary to be ta-

#### BOUNDARY LINE. BOSTON, SEPT. 11:

since been discontinued. In a national point States and England, and the possession of ry, had made his escape and got amongst Canada should become a national object, it mer need rely on no other point than that of citadel of Quebec, in two months after the

# FROM SPAIN.

#### BY A LATE ARRIVAL AT NEW YORK. LONDON, July 29.

Letters from Madrid, dated the 10th instant, mention, that Don Louis Onis, the late Spanish Envoy in the United States. It will be seen that the products of the United expected successor of Casa Yrujo, had been arrested in Valladolid, where, it will be remembered, he had received orders to stop on his way from Paris to the capital. Casa Yrujo had been conveyed a prisoner from It appears that Webb is an assumed name. Avila to the convent of Miravel, which, we states, that two line of battle ships (the Subelieve, is situated in a secluded spot, not

- Three judges, under the immediate super- tended as a permanent augmentation to theintendence of the King, have been commis- naval force there, as they are expected to sioned to investigate the charges brought return in about ten months. The Superb against both Yrujo and Onis. King Ferdi- has been equipped for sea with great celerity to exculpate "imself, at least as far as the Hardy had left Plymouth for the Admiralty public is concerned, from any blame in the to receive his final instructions from that

A letter from Cadiz, dated 6th July, men- so commissioned for the South American

Letters received from Cibraltar, dated Castle, England, about 10 persons lost their th inst state, that an alarming revolution lives had broke out at Cadiz. The troops had re- The present harvest uniformly throughfused to emback for South America Gen. out England, is the finest and most abun-The 4th day of September being the pe- O'Donnell, the commander in chief, was at dant that has been known for many years.

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#### NORPOLK, Sept. 13. FROM SPAIN-IMPORTANT.

From our correspondent at Gibraltar we | the 30th July, solemnly warns the people

#### GIBRALTAR, July 19.

"You will have heard so much about the banishment of the Marquis Yrujo from Madrid, before this can get to hand, that it is useless to trouble you with the story now. The invalid pensioners, who came under | - A matter of more importance is before me: the grand expedition at Cadiz is gone to the devil. Just at the moment that 20,000 troops were in the highest state of equipment for foreign service, 15,000 laid down their arms and scampered off in all directions !!!!

"Several fugitive officers have arrived here, who state that O'Donnell, their Governor and Chief, from the first had project. ed a plan, that when the expedition was complete, instead of embarking the troops to Madrid, and demand the Constitution and Cortes; that in the progress of this plot he had enlisted the General and subaltern officers, and three fourths of the army, and publicly the scheme, that they thought was

. "Such is the history of the business, as [Franklin Gazette, we get it from the officers who have fled to this place, and from travellers coming over No one dare trust an account of it upon paper, through the Post Office. This is, how ever, sufficient to show that the expedition be supposed that so great a rebellion is over

terranean " P. S .- Many of the Merchants of Cadiz

dred thousand dollars to raise the ways and means

captive of the Spaniards, and confined on the Island of Mellillo, on the Coast of Barbathe Moors. It is expected he is now at Tangiers."

"20th. New troubles have broken out(in Valencia-Elio, the Governor, is said to have been assassinated " "21st. A letter from Cadiz this morning says, "Twenty five hundred troops have been embarked under a strong convoy, believed for Caraccas."

#### LATEST FROM LIVERPOOL.

The editors of the New York Gazette are indebted to Mr. Topliff, at Boston, for London and Liverpool papers of the 4th and 7th ult. and a price Current of the same date, States continued to rise in price, and to be in brisk demand. This information comes by the ship Meteor, Capt Glover, arrived at Boston, in 30 days from Liverpool.

BRITISH NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. A London paper of the 26th of July last. perb and Vengeur,) are to be immediately

sent to South America; but'they are not in-Board. The Owen Glendower frigate is al-

By the explosion of a conl mine, near New

cantioned all persons, at their peril, to abstain from attending it. We observe in the

London papers, other notices of similar meetings The Prince Regent, by proclamation of

against any attempt\_to overthrow the law, and to abstain from every seditious measure inconsistent with the peace and good order of society, at their peril.

Several seditious persons had been apprehended, and bound over to stand their trals. viz: Wardle, Mitchell, Mark, and others.

Advices from the Cape of Good Hope, of May 10th, state, that there had been another irruption of the Caffrees, who, by the ast accounts, were supposed to be completey repulsed, to the number of \$0,000 men. They had crossed the river which divided their territory from that of the Cape, and were committing the most extensive depre-

HAVANA, AUG. 27. A small fleet of eight sail of Spanish merchantmen arrived yesterday from Cadiz, 18 days, under convoy of a brig of war. Sailed in company with H. C. M. ship of war Sabina, and several transports, with 3,000 troops, destined, some say, for this place. view of the whole (preparatory to divulging \_ others for the coast of Firma, (Spanish Main,) others say for Florida-Who knows? Also, arrived yesterday, 5 Guineamonnearly 1300 Negroes."

SAVANNAH, SEPT. 9. the Branch Bank of the United States was o'clock. The scene was an interesting one : - of having some orders to communicate, call- following paragraph:----- The Governor re-

" Capt Sebina Sears, who has been long a

dations Orders had been g'ven to the military force at the Cape to repel the invaders.

ceived, on Saturday last, despatches from sively on the banks of the rivers, and a j Madrid ; Capt. Ross, conditancer of the "sickness at the stonach," as our correspon-Charleston Cutter, cance on shore with then fint describes ity having been equally Istal The reason of the delay of the ratification in the prairies. of the Treaty was, that Don Oms had he arrived; but, as soon as he arrived, the rat: fication would take place " There are a number of English gentiemen coming from Nassan, N P to purchase

tands "Phere are three schooners and sloops from

#### WINCHESTER, SEPT. 18. MURDER.

onder the barn of Moses Newbank, in this clation. This is contrary to the fact. The last, THREE STEERS will see the days past) from the county. From several circumstances, suspi-object of those remarks was to recal the illi-one white, with some black much the last arrivals this fall-They consider it county. From several circumstances, suspi-cion was immediately fixed upon a mulatto object of those remarks was to repel the illi. one white, with some black spots—the more than usuless to particularize each and fellow who had been in Newbank's employ, there who seem to be actualed more than useless to particularize each and there were seem to be actualed more than useless to particularize each and there were seems have an marks back. Every article that comprise their present exfellow who had been in Newbank's employ, of the name of Jerry This fellow it appears by an indignation against the whiles of this recollected Any nerson giving is formed as it is pretty generally had subsequently entered into a gentleman's by an indignation against the whites of this state than by a humana supporting for the tion of said stars shall be a shall be white a state than by a humana supporting for the tion of said stars shall be white a state than by a humana supporting for the tion of said stars shall be white a state than by a humana support of the tion of said stars shall be white a state than by a humana support of the tion of said stars shall be white a state than by a humana support of the tion of said stars shall be white a state than by a humana support of the tion of said stars shall be white a state than by a humana support of the tion of said stars shall be white a state than by a humana support of the tion of said stars shall be white a state than by a humana support of the tion of said stars shall be white a state than by a humana support of the tion of said stars shall be white a state than by a humana support of the tion of said stars shall be white a state than by a humana support of the tion of said stars shall be white a state than by a humana support of the tion of said stars shall be white a state than by a humana support of the tion of said stars shall be white a state the stat employ to drive his Team to Alexandria; state than by a humane sympathy for the tion of said steers, shall have the above re- ces almost every article that can be asked where he was overtaken by the persons sent Colonization Society are clearly calculated in pursuit of him. He has since made a full to promote the happiness and interests of disclosure of all the circumstances connected both the whites and people of color. The with this diabolical affair. The deceased | last report of the society and the documents had previously, and for several months been accompanying it, prove beyond a doubt that had previously, and for several months been in the employ of Joseph Baker, Esq of this neticient enterprize is not impracticable. The cash, before the door of Grayham's tayern Mr. James Anderson, (about fifteen dollars) and set out to seek rishing state. Schools are numerous, and October next, further employment. On Sunday the 22d are now dispensing the blessings of education ultimo, he unfortunately fell in company with the monster, who afterwards became The grown people of color arc enjoying areehis murderer. Two or three half pints of dom, and a respectabilit whiskey were successively purchased from possible to allow them in the country; they Mrs Newbank, with which they retired to | are merchants, planters the barn; here, the fellow says, a dispute and all who choose to be in arose between them over a game of marbles; coming wealthy; it is ascentained that a suthat the deceased struck him; that he defend. perabundance of land can be obtained for any ed himself, and in the fight killed the lad, number of emigrants to Africa; the country and afterwards buried him under the barn. A quantity of blood was, however, observed upon the barn floor, a mattock also close by; hence it is believed that the murder was deliberately committed to obtain the money and property of the young man, as he was honey; and those who leave this land of their immediately robbed of the former, and his political bondage and settle in Sierre Leone, hat was also in the possession of the murder. | ought, and perhaps will, celebrate their er. Respecting the young man, Mr. Baker passover. We consider the mere attempt has communicated to us the following in. of the Colonization Society to effect this

"lle told my family that his mother was a widow; that she lived on the Ohio side of the river, not far from Wheeling; that he ab. that the most intelligent and respectable sconded from her; was about 18 or 19 years people of color in the Union have embraced old; of short stature; he called himself James their charitable offers with alacrity and joy;

#### A STATE THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE STA THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

Fourteen new cases of yellow fever were reported at Biltimore . ithin the 24 hours During the same period there were 17 deaths of these 9 died of malignant fever, and 8 of other diseases.

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BONAPARTE - The London Courier, of he 9th of August, states that the purser of planters is not the way to colonize the free posted at the front door of the court house the company's ship Phanix. had landed at South Hampton on the preceding Thursday, with despatches from Bengal and St. Helena. Ropaparte's new mansion was in a state of great forwardness; he takes no noce of it, but he continues inflexible in his etermination not to admit visitors, and it is

Lieutenant Varnhagen, a German, has disovered that sawdust, particularly of soft has thrice the strength of powder alone, when used in blowing rocks

From the Bermuda Gazette of August 30.

after brushing the dust off his boots.

count of the circulating medium in that , one can deny to be (in justice) his right. ntry. Few of the notes in circulation pass out of the county where received; o scarce are Eastern Bank bills, or bills ae bank of the United States, that an ious premium is paid for them by the erchants. It is said that as high as 30 or | WE earnestly request all those indebted per cent, has been paid in exchange at to us to come forward and pay (without We are sorry to learn, from the same our FALL GOODS with Cash-Only pay arce that the season has proved very un althy in that country the bilious fever ing prevailed very generally and exten-

Nat: Intel.

MORTALITY AT DARIEN, GEO. Extract of a letter received by a gentleman

in Unartesion, dales Sacannais, Sept 5. . The Spotted Fever has made its appear. acce at Darien; there are 51 persons sick Charleston with cargoes, to be discharged Susportass was build on Thursday, after a star in her forehead, a small quantity of white on her florehead, a small quantity of out of 129. I am sorry to say that Isaac ber's farm, a red cow, with white hind feet. Charleston with cargoes, to be distinged Susportasewas buried on Unursday, after white on her flanks, the end of her fail white, in the left car with an underbit

# FROM THE (SAVANNAH) GEORGIAN.

We made some brief remarks, a few d ys The body of a young man was found most "gr, concerning the "Colonization Society," infinitiation of the subscriber living the loth inst which has excited an impression that we are STRAYED from the subscriber living to a vast number of free black children. A Negro Woman and her three and others, at the office of Lemuel Bent, in Fadesmen, &c. is fruitful and healthy, and the climate, though near the equator, temperate and agreeable. In short, the country offered to the people of color is a new "land of promise" -another Canaan, flowing with milk and grand scheme of humanity, not only honorable to themselves, but to this whole nation. We are officially informed by the Society, and it is a matter of surprise that any of them should hesitate to follow their example.

We have read the report of Mr. M. ade (the Agent of the Society) concerning his sa isfaction of the court that he is not an in- his thorough acquaintance with the duty of tour through the southern States, with great habitant of this Commonwealth: It is there- a Clerk of the Superior Court of Chancery, pleasure. He speaks of slavery as it is in fore ordered that he appear here on the 4th Superior Court of Law, and County Court. Georgia. He justly declares that slaves are Monday in October next, and answer the bill Any one wishing to employ such a person, as well used, and appear as happy and con- of the complainant; and it is further ordered will please, without delay, address a letter to. tented in their condition here, as in any other that the defendant Craighill, do not pay, con- the E itor of this paper, which will be ending on Friday morning the 17th inst \_ part of the United States. We shall observe vey away, or secret any monies by him ow- promptly answered. the progress of this Society more attentively - ing to, or goods or effects in his bands, bethan we have peretofore done, and shall feel longing to the absent defendant English, unhappy in contributing our mite to promote til the further order of this court, and that its success. We would merely remark to a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in our northern brethren, "who possess all the the Farmers' Repository, printed in Charlestalents and virtue," that to slander southern town, for two months successively, and

## To the Lot Owners in Charles-Town.

T is generally known, that the subscriber, many years ago, purchased from 'Mr Satong time since he has been seen by the in muel Washington, the rents arising from the abitants The Phrenix left St.-Helena the Town Lots, which were reserved in the Deeds, and well understood by the purchasers. The subscriber believing there could never be any dispute about his right, sold this in crest to Mr. Macaughtry, to whom wood, mixed with gun-powder, inequal parts, many of the lot owners refused to pay; in consequence of this refusal to has repurchas- ing entered his appearance, and given secued from Mr. Macaughtry, and paid him rity agreeably to the act of Assembly and \$2500, and many of the owners of lots hav- the rules of this court, and it appearing to the Col Inglish, with a thousand English by purchase, upon the ground that they at habitant of this Commonwealth: It is thereroops, and Col Urslan, with four hundred all events considered themselves bound in fore ordered that he appear here on the Jermans and four hundred Creoles, have honor and justice. The subscriber has taken fourth Monday in October next to answer made an attack on Barcelona, in conjunction | this method to give notice to all concerned, the bill of the complainant; and it is further j ith the fleet under Brion, and have taken that he is ready to receive any proposals on ordered that, the defendant Craighill do e place. They are now beseiging Cuma this subject. It is very much desired that not pay, convey away, or secret, any monies all persons who may wish to make any ar- by him owing to, or goods, or effects in his rangements, would let it be known as soon | hands, belonging to the absent defendant MR. GOURLAY .- We have already men- as they conveniently can, that no legal mea- Bell, until the further order of this court, ned in our paper, that this celebrated po- sures may be taken against any person dis- and that a c-py of this order be forthwith cal reformer, had been convicted in Upper posed to do him justice. The subscriber inserted in the Farmers' Repository, printed mada of what the law terms a misdemea cannot refrain from making an appeal to in Charlestown, for two months successiver, and banished from the province The the citizens of Charlestown on this subject, 1y, and posted at the front door of the agara Gleaner of the 20th ult gives the after his having paid so large a sum of mo- court house of the said county of Jefferson. wing additional information-"On Sa- ney for this interest, and after their having rday last, the famous Mr. Gourley, passed agreed by a clause in their deeds to pay an ver theriver in a ferry boat at this town, annual ground rent of one dollar per lotcan they reconcile it to their consciences or to their sense of justice between man and A letter to the editors, from a gentleman ' man to combine against him and throw difthe state of Ohio, gives a most unfavorable ficulties in the way of his receiving what no THOS. HAMMOND.

The Citizens of Jefferson county, who are owners of Slaves, are requested to meet at 11. Haines' tayern in Charlestown on Saturday the 2d of October next, Va. militia, will muster at Shepherdstown,

# ESTRAY COW

expects the Ariceicans will get posses ion in s rock, and alarmed out of their wits. The and marked in the left ear with an underbit, a crop and slit-seven years old. Appraised to eighteen dollars.

MOSES-GIBBONS. Sept 22.

Wm, STRIDER.

September 22.

at Harper's Ferry, on Saturday the 9th of

or as many of them as will be sufficient to raise the sum of \$\$817, with interest from the 15th of January, 1812, and charges of said sale. Said negroes having been convey ed to the undersigned and William Morgan, ney and others, between the same hours, on ment of a debt due from him to Edward O. Williams.

VAN RUTHERFORD. Surviving Trustee. Sept. 22.

Virginia, Jefferson Co. to wit. August Court, 1819, being the 24th day of the month ? James C. Deneale,

Plaintiff. against James English and William P. Craig-Defendants,

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, James English, not having entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the duce ample and respectable testimonials of of the said county of Jellerson.

A Copy-Teste. R. G. HITE, Clerk. Sept. 22. Virginia, Jefferson Co. to wit.

August Court, 1519, being the 24th day of the month. Jacob Haire, plaintiff,

against. Benjamin Bell and William P. Craighill, Defendants,

# IN CHANCERY.

A Copy-Teste,

R. G. HITE, Clerk. Sept. 22,

#### A Runaway in Custody. WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson county, Virginia, on the 10th instant, a negro man named

JOHN. about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, about 25years old, with a small scar on his nose-had

on when committed, tow linen shirt and trowsers, striped vest, old wool hat, and old shoes - says he belongs to George Crawford, waiting to be called on) so that we may buy of Augusta county, Va. The owner is requested to come and take him away, or he will be disposed of as the law directs

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailer. Sept. 15,

Regimental Orders. same month at Charlestown.

FALL AND WINTER

Sept 22.

GOODS

tomers and the public generally, that they have commenced opening their assortment of

for. Only come at once and supply your wants with FRESH GOODS, at new and cheap rates before they are all sold

TAKE notice, that on the 29th of Octo-Winchester, in the county of Frederick, to be read in evidence in a suit depending in the high court of chancery in the district of Winchester, in which I am complainan and you and others are defendants; and also that the 5th day of November, 1819, at the house of Robert Fulton, in Charlestown, in the county of Jefferson, to be read in evidence in the same suit;

Sept. 22.

Bolting Cloths. BEST warranted Bolting Cloths of all widths and numbers, for sale at the subscribers store in Shepherdstown J. S. LANE & TOWNER.

Sept S. Wants Employment,

A single man, of middle age, who can pro-Charlestown, Sept. 15.

# NOTICE.

ALL persons who bought property at the sale of the subscribers, last fall, are notified that their bonds for the same will become due on the 1st of the ensuing month, and all those that are not punctually discharged at that time, will be put into the hands of a law-

yer for collection. Administrators of John Briscoe, dec'd. Sept: 15.

Public Sale Of Stock in the New Shenandoah

Company. BY order of the President and Directors f the said company, I will expose to public sale for eash, at Charlestown, on Saturday the 9th day of October next, the shares of the following persons, shareholders in the said ompany, to raise the amounts respectively

due upon their shares. No. of shares. and't. due.' John Grove, William Vestal. Edward Lucas. Frederick Chapper. 5.

The purchaser to be subject to the state rules and regulations as the original success. ber. Sale will commence between 12 and 5 o'clock, P. M. SAML IL LEWIS.

Sept. 8.

Preserving Sugar, Twice boiled, and at a low price. Also. Glass and Stone Jars and Pots for do... A 180.

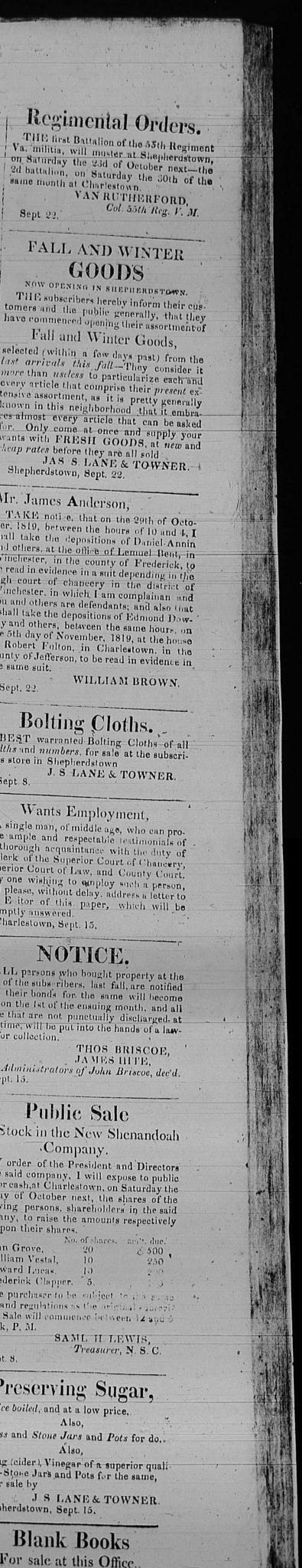
Pickling (cider), Vinegar of a superior quali ty -Stone Jars and Pots for the same, for sale by J S LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 15.

> Blank Books For sale at this Office.

up and you shall have Cheap Goods J. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. S.

CARD.

Sept 22.



From the lately published Number of the Irish Melodies Where'er I see those smiling eyes, All fill'd with hope, with joy, and light, As if no cloud could ever rise. To dim a heaven so purely bright-I sigh to think how soon that brow In grief may lose its every ray, And that light heart, so joyous now, Almost forget it once was guy.

For time will come with all its blights, The rain'd hope-the friend unkind-And Love, who leaves, where'er he lights, A chill'd or burning heart behind! And youth, that like pure snow appears, Ere suilied by the dark'ning rain, When once 'tis touch'd by sorrow's tears. Will never shine so bright again.

> From the New York National Advocate. DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

One of the first duties of a citizen, is to use every effort, by precept and example, to encourage industry, and shut out want. No matter how splendid your city may be, whether shady walks, cooling fountains, marble edifices, and magnificent palaces, give tokens of opulence and ease; if your streets are crowded with beggars, and your paths haunted by mendicity, it is a stain on the character, the economy, and the industry of its inhabitants. There are so many ways of carning a morsel of bread honestly, that want, arising from indolence, should never be tolerated; mitch, however, depends upon example, and he who is rich, who can live without labor, should not avail himself of its peculiar privileges; for what excuse can a poor man have, in not laboring for his support, and the support of his family, when his rich neighbor exhibits an industrious example; and all men should remember, whatever may be their situation in life, that it is ordained by Providence, that man is to live by "the sweat of his brow" It is a subject of grateful consideration for the people of this country, that our streets are not crowded with beggars; that nothing offensive to the sight or appalling to the feelings, presents itself to the stranger; that no disgusting objects are placed in our way, to extort feelings of compassion and acts of charity. But will this always be the case? will not the increase of poor, by emig ration, and by other causes, and particularly a want of economy, produce, in time, the evils to which I allude? I hope not, yet I fear it will; and we should prepare ourselves to meet the worst by checking, in time, the progress of extravagance, luxury, and indolence. Read ing some English papers, by a late arrival, and glancing over the motly coloured paragraphs of a London journal, the following appeal to the people occupied my attention:

"An appeal to public feeling .- The Journeymen Weavers of Carlisle and neighborhood beg leave to call the attention of the Public to the following simple truths :- We are now arrived at a pitch of wretchedness and misery, such, we sincerely believe, as never existed in any country in time of pro found peace, except visited by a natural famine. We are a powerful people, and yet we want strength-we are an industrious people, and yet we want bread; whatever, the cause may be, we will not at this moment pretend to determine, but the effects are dreadful to be contemplated, and still more horrible to experience. Wives and children, heart broken and in rags: plunged together in helpless, almost hopeless, and, to all appearance, quite irremediable ruin. Our miserable half famished children wait with anxious desire for their scanty morsel; and the fond mother, the last of all to complain, summoning all her resolution together, to hide the poignancy of her grief from her disconsolate partner, her child, perhaps at her breast, feebly sucking that nourish-

ment nature almost refuses to bestow." This is a heart-rending picture indeed; a deplorable situation. brought on by an overgrown population, heavy taxes, and the checks of commerce. But in this situation, abandoned to poverty and wretchedness, did not the rich sympathise? were not their hearts softened at this picture of misery? Oh | well as the present. I will suffer no person no-they were jocund and careless, for the to enter my enclosures on any excuse whatother side of the same newspaper, and under | ever. the head of Mirror of Fashion, (Folly it should be) I read as follows:

"Lady Trollop's grand quadrille party was attended by about 200 fashionables. | in any manner whatever to call and settle The decorations of the table were very splen- , with me immediately. did, the most choice fraits were served up in great abundance The ball room was elegantly chalked, and the dancing terminated at day break.'

'Lady Owen's ball and supper, this even-

" Mrs. Baring's assembly, this evening." Mr. and Mrs. Fox have issued cards for a grand rout on Tuesday next."

I counted not less than forty such fashionable annunciations-such ostentatious displays of extravagance, and at a period when so much misery prevailed I closed the paper-returned my spectacles to their case, with grateful feelings that it was not the follies of my country which I had been reading. Where have people buried their feelings. Where have they lost the best sympathies of | the heart? Contrast this picture of misery supper table groaning with luxuries and known on the day of sale. bending under its rich service of plate-see the luscious fruits and the sparkling winesnote the various jellies trembling from their

moulds, and the multitude of conserves, pyramids of iced cake, and all those luxuries which fashionable folly prepares for the already sated appetite to teed upon .- From this gay picture of extravagance and wealth, east your eyes into the street and behold that sickly group of impoverished beings, trembling in rags and shivering with the drizzling sleet-mark their, haif famished appearance-and as the light flashes with brilliancy from the windows of the ball-room upon their spectred forms, observe that poor woman, with her starying child, casting up their tind eyes, in agony of want, The following articles are a part of her a upon that splendor and profusion which they cannot reach. Here we see the inequality of fortune and the abuse of wealth. Was it intended by the Divine Author of our existence, that such disparity should over exist and he tolerated? or, admitting the necessity of various classes of society, was it ever intended that the possession of wealth should harden the heart or shut out those feelings of charity-those examples of industry and frugality, which, in the moral world, lead to happiness? Such extremes as this Linguish paper exhibited, I trust, will never be met with in this country-for the example is permicions: it is like the sun in March, and "nourishes ages." I have always expressed myself friendly to society, and social parties--I have more than once described the joys of the family circle; but I do protest against these fashionable squeezes, against these gormandising debauches, and against the useless extravagance to which they lead. Here, a tall, gawky fellow, with bushy hair, whose person I do not admire, whose conversation I detest, and whose origin I know nothing of, receives an invitation to my rout because he is called a fashionable man-that is, he does nothing but twirl his watch chain, beat his servant, and cheat his taylor; and yet this disciple of Bend-street or Broadway gobbles up my good things, devours all the delicacies, and stalks off with Lynch's best our dollar Madeira under his jacket, and never hear of the fellow again until I hear he is on the limits. Now, in sober sadness, I ask why my money is to be thrown away thus? Does it do credit to my hospitality? No, not at all; and I throw away, upon an ndifferent person, as much as would make a poor family happy for a week. Let us never, then, imitate the follies of Europe, nor waste upon unthankful and fickle fashion, the means which a kind Providence has given us for better purposes. Encourage the poor to labor by setting them an example of industry; and if work cannot be procured, assist those, who are industriously inclined, by bestowing a portion of that wealth Col Drawn, do. which is intended to comfort and support HOWARD. the poor.

#### Fulling and Carding.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public, that he has engaged Mr. Thos. Crawford, a known \_\_\_\_ Guiacum, workman throughout this and the several adjoining counties, to conduct the above but \_\_\_\_\_ D agon, siness for a term of years: From the confi- Saunders, denne placed in his abilities as a workman, Shellac, the subscriber flatters himself, that there will Gold Tincture. be general satisfaction rendered to all who Godfrey's Cordial, nay please to favor him t JOHN HELLER.

# For Sale,

August 18.

Aug. 25.

A young -Negro Woman,

-And her male child, about 12 months old. She is an excellent cook and washer, and sold for no fault. Apply to the subscriber, iving at the head spring of Bullskin. ALEX. REILEY.

## NOTICE.

To all those who stell my apples, rails, and corn:

that I will forgive past offences if they will do so no more-but if they should trespass again, I will prosecute for past offences, as situate upon the drains of Potomac, within

THOS. HAMMOND.

N. B. I wish all persons indebted to me Т. П.

## NALLS.

SPIKES, Wrought and Cut Nails, and Tacks, of all sizes for sale. J. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 8.

## FOR SALE,

THE House and Lot occupied by Michael Sheetz-for terms apply to ROBERT C. LEE. Sept. 1.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold on Friday the 24th inst. within nine miles of Clarksburgh, Harrison at the late residence of Wm C. Davenport, County, Virginia, three miles from the left and opplence-see the splendid saloon, the dec'd, (near Leetown,) all the personal pro- hand fork of Bingamond's Creek, which gay and richly dressed throng-see the hilari- | perty of said dec'd, consisting of all kinds of Creek passes through the centre of the land ty of their aspect-mark the brilliant eyes | farming utensils, stock of every kind, house- -This land possesses great fertility, a large and dazzling complexions-listen to the hold and kitchen furniture-also a large proportion of it is fine Bottom, is of a comloud bursts of music, and follow them in the quantity of wheat. rye, and corn, by the mazy win lings of the dance-observe the | bushel. A credit will be given-terms made

MARY T DAVENPORT. Executrix. Sept. S.

# BAGS.

A parcel of wells made Twilled Bags, just received, warthy the immediate attention of millers and farmers J S LANE & TOWNER. Shephordstown, Sept. 15.

# JANE WOODS,

Has on hand at present, an excellent Supply of Medicines.

sortment, which she will sell very low.

Digitalis,

Basilicon.

Antimony

Camphor,

Calomel.

Cloves.

Annatto.

Havender, Brieman's Drops, Liquorice Stick, Burgundy Pitch, iquorice Ball. B rk. common, audanum, Do. Patent, Nutmegs, Ether-Aloes, Oil Amber, Pumice Stone, Arsenic-Borax. Oil Vitriol, - Anise. Blue Vitriol. - Spike, Dragon's Blood, - Stone. Diacion Plaister, - Almonds; Ipecacuanha, - Sassafrase, - Wormsed. Blue Ointment - Mint, Balsam Peru, - Cinnamon Balsam Copaiva - Pennyroyal Blister Plaster, - Cloves, Doium, Emetic Wine, Orange Pcel, Arrow-Root, Long Pepper, Aqua Fortis, Pinkroot, Assafortida, Powdered Columbo. Flowers Benzoin, Hooper's Pills, Quicksilver, Rotienstone, Pearl Barley, Prepared Chalk, Court Plaster, Powdered Rhubarb, Cream Tartar, Corrosive Sublimate, Pomatum, Essence Bergamot, Rhubarb Root, Red Precipitate, Elixir Vitriol. Essence Peppermint, White ditto, Squills, Essence Lemon. Emetic Turtar, Salammoniac Rust of Iron, Elixir Parégoric, Salt Petre, English Gentian, Spirits Salt, Cinnamon, Spirits Wine. Canella Alba. Salt Tartar, Cochineal. Senna. Spirits Nitre, Columbo Root, Turlington's Balsam, Caustic-Emery, Turnjeric, Flour Sulphur, Tincture of Flies, Fætid Tincture, Sugar Lead, Flake Manna, Castor Oil, common, Black Snake Root, Seneca do. Sweet Oil; . Castile Soap, Spermaceti, Chamomile Flowers |Spirits Turpentine, Gum Elastic, Sponge, Soda. Gum Arabie, Sarsaparilla, \_\_\_\_ Myrch,\_\_ ---- Kino. Sago, Tamarinds,

Tapioca, ---- Gamboge, Tooth Brushes, Futty prepared, l'apers. Venice Turpentine, Valerian Root, Vitriolated Tartar, Hand's Pills, Evans' Lancets. Harlem Oil. Common.-do. Spirits Hartshorn, Spring Lancets, Hierepieru. Scales and Weights, Ising Glass, Wafers, Jalap. Sealing Wax, Inkpowder, Gum Copal. Ivory Black. Copal Varnish, Lee's Pills, Magnessia, Paints. Lintseed Oil & Putty, And a general assortment of Confectionary.

August 4. Valuable Property for Sale.

THE subscriber wishes to sell, 200 Acres of unimproved

LAND. 168 rods of the river, near Orrick's Mill, and nearly opposite to Hancock, adjoining the lands of Charles Lee, deceased - The

ed with valuable timber. +ALSO-THREE WATER LOTS, in the town of Smithfield, Jefferson County,

with two good dwelling houses, A Tan Yard with 15 Vats, Bark-house, Beam-house,

Currying Shop, Sc.

with over head water, raised by a wheel, and every thing necessary for carrying on the business to advantage .- The situation is a very destrable one, and holds out great inducements to a man who understands the business. He also wishes to sell

A tract of valuable LAND, Called the Quaker Bottom,

Containing 1000 Acres, pact form, well watered and timbered. For terms, and further particulars, apply to the subscriber, living on Back Creek, Berkeley County.

JOSIPPI MINGHINI. February 4, 1819.

Opecquon Factory. WOOL will be received at the store of D. Humphreys, Esq. of Charlestown, for the subscriber's manufactory, where it can be made into broad or narrow cloth, flannel blan. keting, sattinet or lindsey, and will be return. ed to Charlestown in good time. Written directions must be sent with the wool, which must be put up in Bags and marked with the owners name.

May 26th.

Family Medicines. FOR S.H.E.

Wholesale and retail, by W. & J. LANE, Charlestown, LEE'S famous Antibilious Pills: Messrs. Mich. Lee & Co.

I have taken but two doses of your Antibilious Pills, and I am quite relieved from that sickness of the stomach, giddiness. Sr. which has troubled me for some time 1 shall recommend them to all my friends in similar cases. Your hamble 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 num-ber of them have readily and gladly given

Physic.

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 1 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.

Lce'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 flish: no particular cause could be given for her thus pining away; she was at rength 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 two worms, the one fifteen and the other thir tien inches in length, each three fourths of an inch round; he has given the Lozenge 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, yet efficacions, that it may be used with the utmost safety, on the most delicate pregnant lady, or on a child of a week old.

Lee's genuine Persian Lotion. The Persian Lotion operates mildly, ren dering the skin delicately soft and smoothimproving the complexion.

Lee's Ague and Fever Drops, warranted to cure if taken according to the directions.

Nervous Cordial. A most valuable medicine for great and soil is good, and the whole tract well cloth- general debility, nervous disorders, loss of

appetite, Sec. Sec. Lee's Essence and Extracts of Mustard, An infalible remedy for sprains, bruises

rheumatism, numbness schilblains, Sc. Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific,

Lee's Tooth Ach Drops;

which give immediate relief. Lee's Tooth Powder, which cleanses and beautifies the teeth. Lee's Eye Water,

a certain cure for sore eyes. Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of head aches.

Lee's Corn Plaster, for removing and destroying corns. Sold on most pleasing terms wholesale. he Proprietor, at his Family Medici Ware House, No. 68, Hanover street. Ball more, and retail in almost all the princip cities and towns in the union. 83-Please to abserve that none can be Lee Genuine Family Medicines without the sig nature of Proprietor.

# DAN. ANNIN.

Lee's Grand Restorative and,

A certain and effectual cure for the Vene-real and Gonorrhwa.

NOAH RIDGELY, Late Michael Lee, & Co

# FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY. VIRGINIA, PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

# Vot. XII.1

# WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1819.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER. whole in advance-no paper will be discontinued, except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages are paid.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be her of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

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

#### NATURALIZATION.

Having understood that many aliens, desirous of becoming citizens of the U States, have, for the want of precise information on the subject, experienced difficulties in effecting their object; and that some of the courts of the states, and of the United States, have occasionally misapprehended the provisions of the act of the 14th of April, 1802, entitled. "An act to establish a uniform rule of naturalization, and to repeal the acts heretofore passed on that subject," we have, for National Intelligencer.

Instructions to aliens arriving in the United States, who may be desirous of becoming States. citizens thereof.

Three things are indispensible to the naturalization of an alien, namely: 1. A report of himself on his arrival in the

United States. 2. A declaration of bona fide intention to become a citizen.

3. A declaration upon oath or affirmation, to support the constitution of the United |

report to be made for him, by his parent, same guardian, master or mistress. It must be made to the clerk of the district court of the \_ case be allowed to prove his residence. district where the alien arrives. or to some other court of record of the United States, or either of the territorial districts, or of a upon his making the following declaration:- 2d The State of the Currency has occu-

Name	Birth place.	Age.	Nation:	Allegiance.	Country whence inigrated.	Place of intended settlement.
A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. K. L. M. N.	Cork Tyrone Cork do. Dublin Armagh	41 35 10 9 8	Irei'd do. do. do. do.	King of Gt. Brit. and Irel'd do. do. do. do.	Eng. do. do. do. do.	Balt do. do. do.

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for himself and family. The foregoing is an example of a report for a whole family. Individuals of twenty one years of age, having no family, may, of course, report themselves separately, observing the same form. In the case of a minor arriving alone, and having ho pa rent, guardian, master or mistress, he should be reported by some friend residing in the United States. The clerk will receive and register the report; and his fee, for so doing, is fifty cents.

Secondly -Two years after the date of the preceding report, (but no sooner) the aliens mentioned therein may proceed to take the second preparatory step, which is a declaration of bona fide intention to be come citizens, and must be made before the supreme, superior, district or circuit court of some of the states, or of the territorial district of the United States, or a circuit or district court of the United States, in the following form :---

No. 2. Form of a declaration of bona fide intention to become a citizen.

1, James Alvin, a native of Cork, in Ireland, of the age of 41 years, and now or late ly owing allegiance to his majesty the king of the united kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, do hereby declare, that it is bona fide my intention to become a citizen of the United States, and to renounce, forever, all ellegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty whatever; " Sworn to, or affirmed, in open court.

Thirdly .- Declaration, upon oath or affir- AFFAIRS OF GREAT BRITAIN. THE price of the FARMERS' REPOSITORY is Two " mation, to support the constitution, and re-DETARS a year, and dollar to by paid at the com- nunciation of foreign allegiance. This is the nancement, and one at the expiration of the year. final step. It may be made three years after the declaration, (No. 2,) but no sooner. When the alien is about to make it, he must apply to the clerk of the court with whom he of its proceedings on the great questions apply to the clerk of the court with whom he filed his report, (No. 1,) who will furnish him with a certificate thereof, for a fee of fif. truly observed, by the Speaker of the House inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five him with a certificate thereof, for a fee of lifcents for every subsequent insertion. All adver- ty cents; and also to the clerk of the court wherein his declaration, (No 2.) has been made and récorded, from whom he may likewise procure a certificate of such declaration having been made. The alien must then apply to a superior, district, or circuit court of some one of the states, or of the territorial districts of the United States, or a circuit or district court of the United States; and, with the two certificates mentioned, present the following application :---No 3. Form of the Application.

now sitting in the city of Baltimore-The application of James Alvin respectful

ly showeth : caused registry to be made of himself, with have been done. We shall commence with, the benefit of those concerned, procured a view to his naturalization, according to the from the hand of a fr end, equally qualified law of the United States in that case enact- lest disclosures have been made; and the esand disposed to render service to those who ed; a certificate of which report and registry, cape of many weighty truths from the obwe believe, will be found to correspond, in made the declaration of his bona fide inten- has effected a very material change in the every particular, with the act in question. tion to become a citizen of the United States, tone and conduct of ministers and of Parlia-They should be carefully perused and pre- as required by law, of which a certificate is ment. Previously, doubts and fears on this likewise herewith presented-Wherefore subject had been scouted as ridiculous; inthe said applicant respectfully prays the honorable the court that he may, in the usual form, be admitted a citizen of the United

> JAMES ALVIN. satistied-

1st. That the alien has resided within the United States 5 years at least.

or territory, where the court is at the time held, one year at least.

States, and a renunciation of all foreign al. has behaved as a man of good moral charac- them. The debt of the country is now upter-attached to the principles of the con- | wards of \$00,000,000l and the sinking fund First-A report of himself, if of the age stitution of the United States, and well dis- of 5:000,000l. it is expected, will soon be of twenty one years; or if under that age, the posed to the good order and happiness of the raised to 8,000,000l which would remove

> Upon being satisfied upon these points, try is 52 millions, and its annual income 54 the court will admit the alien to citizenship, millions

No. 4 Form of the final declaration.

will support the constitution of the United | Those committees have proved the bad ef-States, and that I do absolutely and entirely feets arising from an excessive and deprerenounce and abjure all allegiance and fide.i - | cisted paper currency; they have shewn that ty to every foreign prince, potentate, state gold must, by the present system, be banishor sovereignty whitever; and, particularly, ed from circulation; and have strongly ad-I do hereby absolutely and entirely renounce vised that a definite period should be fixed

borne any hereditary title, or been of any of Ostober, 1819. thi May, 1821, the price of the orders of nobility, he must add to the these bars will be higher than the mint price; next preceding declaration as follows: And but, at the latter period, they will be given accrue to the children from this measure; furthermore, Ido hereby expressly renounce in bars of 60 ounces each, Sl. 17s. 10 1d per which will tend to preserve the health of all claim to any hereditary title, or order of ounce; and in May, 1823, if convenient to great numbers, and prevent the decrepitude nobility, and especially to the title of vis- the Bank, or not till 1825 if they think pro- and feebleness now so frequently seen be) which I have heretofore borne.

The clerk of the court will record all these proceedings, and will furnish, on application millions, have been imposed upon the coun- domestic regulations. There is, indeed, lita certilicate of citizenship, which will be try, for the creation of a real sinking fund. the of the interest in the posture of the great

#### General Observations.

state, having common law jurisdiction, and tax on foreign wool; malt, tea, tobacco, spi yoke of Spain. The Floridas have been a seal, and clerk or prothonotary, is considered as a district court, within the meanng of the act concerning naturalization.

ens only

intention Any alien who has made report on his arrival in the U. S (as in No. 1) and who has much better success. "A new bill has been made a declaration (as in No. 2,) of bona fide introduced to extend the powers of commisintention, dying before he is actually natur. sioners appointed for inquiry, almost as far alized, his widow and children are consider-ed as citizens, and will be entitled to all them. Ten commissioners are flow chosen,

under any of the laws of the U. S. or who charities are still exempt from investigation; previously to the passing of any law on that but their number, fortunately, is not, in the subject by the government of the U S. (i. e. whole, more than five in a hundred. giance and fidelity to his said majesty the under the laws thereof, being under the age deration of two separate committees; the king of the united kingdom of Great Britain of 21 at the time of their parents being na- former on the motion of Sir James Mackinsidered citizens.

BRITISH PARLIAMENTARY RETROSPECT.

Liverpool July 19. The session of Parliament having closed, it may be interesting to take a brief review of Commons, "that the subjects which had occupied their attention had been more numerous, more various, and more important, than are usually submitted to Parliament in the same session." The first new Parliament after the close of the longest and severest contest we ever carried on, had many things to reform; which, during war, were neglected, and more to regulate which that war occasioned. Almost all our national institutions, and many questions of domestic and external policy, have come under To the Honorable the district court of the the taxes, the poor laws, the penal code, the charities, and the constitution of Parliament, have occasioned separate and interesting discussions. Many acts have been passed and rescinded; many arrangements have The said applicant has made report, and been effected; much good and much harm quiry had been strenuously resisted; and expedients had been adopted instead of plans and systems. Now every difficulty is acknowledged, inquiry is promoted, and sad apprehensions prevail. The result has been, Upon this application the court must be that the sinking fund, as it before stood, is exploded, and a new one formed by a surthe imposition of new taxes, to the estimated 2d. That he has resided within the state amount of two millions A loan of 12 millions has been raised, six of which is paid to 3d. That, during the 5 years, the alien 20,000,000 owing by the government to the bank, in part payment of the sum of the debt by the operation of compound in advocates for disfranchising Grampound, years. The annual expenditure of the coun-

pied the deliberations of two committees, one I, James Alvin, do hereby declare, that I of the Lords and the other of the Commons. ment has arranged a plan by which gold in of the next session. Sworn to, or affirmed in open court. bars of fixed weight shall be paid by the If the alien, applying for admission, has bank in exchange for their notes. From ing the hours of labour for children workcount, earl, or marquis, (as the case may per, cash payments will be absolutely re sumed

> 3d. New Taxes to the amount of three crease of poor laws and paupers, with a taxa- notwithstanding its effects on our West Intion of more than 50,000,000, and with a dia Islands will be pernicious. No steps prospect of great depreciation in all prices; have been taken in the affair of t'e murder

4th. The Poor Laws have received little so to reside, may be admitted citizens with- serious consideration; and a very few slight to the Americans, has been loudly, but vainout a compliance with that provision of the changes have been effected in them. Sever Iy opposed. A measure which gives them law which requires a declaration of bona fide al bills for more important alterations have not only an equality with, but an advantage been rejected.

5th. The Education Charities have had rights and privileges as such upon taking the oath prescribed by law (as in No. 4) fore, six commissioners, forming two boards. The children of persons duly naturalized It is a subject of regret, that the visited

A report has been presented from the com- plaints rings through Germany.

mittee on the penal code, which recommends the erasure of several obscure and obsolete laws from the statute book, and the general amelioration of the criminal laws, which are at present alike opposed to humanity, to justice, and to policy. The crime of murder, it appears, has diminished materially in fremency since the revolution of 1688; the convictions for that offence being now, taking into account the increase of population, only one fourth as many as they were a century and a half ago. The committee on the state f prisons has not yet furnished a report.

7th. Scotch Burghs,-After two severely contested debates on the subject, it was determined to appoint a committee to inquire into the state of the Scotch burghs. The corruption and inequalities manifest in these burghs were too gross to be overlooked; and the advocates of existing abuses received an overthrow in their attempts to prevent examination. A report has been presented, and is now printing.

8th. A motion of the same nature, but of much greater importaince, for an inquiry into the constitution, was negatived by a large majority. Though the motion was couched in the most guarded terms, and only demanded inquiry, the weight of aristocratic influence easily overwhelmed it. The abuse out difficulty, and the incautious violence of those who would cure the disease, but destroy the constitution, serve to strengthen the hands and the resolution of its opponents. Fifty eight members voted with the mover, Sir F. Burdett, and one hundred and fifty three in opposition to him.

9th. On a very narrow scale, perhaps something may be done to reform the shocking corruption prevalent in many of the rotten boroughs. On the motion of Lord John Russell, the House of Commons has passed plus annual revenue of two millions, and by a resolution, that they will take into their consideration the notorious system of corruption which has prevailed in the Borough of Grampound, early in the next session. This would be a most useful measure, both in its principle and its efforts, but we have litte hope that it will pass the close knit scene of the House of Lords. The case of Penryn, Barnstable, and Camelford, have also been noticed; and if success attend the EFThe oath of the applicant will in no terest, if no war should arise, in about 15 probably these boroughs may share the same

10th. The Catholic Claims have been again rejected, in the same House of Lords, by a majority of 45, and in Commons by a majority of 2.

11th. The inefficacy of the present insolvent laws inclined Parliament to suffer them to expire at the time appointed by statute; but, as the new law was lost in the House of Lords, the old one wis renewed for one year. The bill for amending the bankruptand abjure all allegiance and idelity to the for the repeal of the restriction on the Bank More, decisive measures may be expected to laws met with the same fate in that house, king of the united kingdom of Great Britain of England, for the resumption of cash pay-and Ireland. More' decisive measures may be expected to ments. Acting upon their advice Parlia-

12th. A law has been enacted for regulating in the cotton factories. It is very reasonably expected, that beneficial results will amongst them.

12th. Foreign affairs have received little attention, in the midst of so many important evidence that the alien has been duly natur- These have all been laid upon articles of ge- powers of the world. The foreign enlistneral consumption and necessity, and press ment bill will prevent British subjects from most heavily upon the lower orders of the assisting the Independents of South Ameri-Every court of record in any individual people Manufactures are hampered by a ca, in their noble attempt to throw off the rits, &c. have to sustain additional imposts. | ceded by Spain to the United States, with-With a country involved in the depth of mi- out any interference of ours; and Parliament sery, from the revulsion of trade, from the has decided that it would not be proper to take any measures to prevent the cession. of two British subjects by the American General Jackson. The treaty, which gives the right of fishing on our Newfoundland Banks over, our own merchants, was justly stigmatised.

A late French paper says, that "a singular rescript of the Grand Duke of Darmsdadt, excites a lively sensation throughout Germany. He finds the lawyers in his territory too stiff necked and refractory, and, to reduce them to better order, declares that - they shall, for a specific time, be incorporated with the regiments of his army, under the previously to the 26th of March, 1790,] may 6th. The Penal Code, and the State of same duty and discipline, until they become and particularly to renounce forever all alle- have become citizens of any one of the states, Prisons, have been submitted to the consi- sufficiently obedient. The gentlemen of the long robe are loud and vehement in their returalized, are, if dwelling in the U. S. con- tosh, and the latter of Lord Castlereagh. monstrances, and the echo of their com-

The provisions of the act respecting na- stagnation of manufactures, from the inturalization have reference to free white ali-Aliens residing within the limits and under the jurisdiction of the U. States, be- three millions of additional taxes are impostween the 15th day of June, 1798, and the ed, in the fifth year of profound peace.

14th of April, 1802 and who have continued

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