No blaze of glory spreads its halo round, No shouts of Victors burst thro' gloom profound, Wasting disease with pestilential hand, Withers the pride, the promise of our land.

And strangers too! that stranger once his foe,

The last sad rites, to honor due, bestow; While silent tears with eloquence proclaim, How great our loss, how much beloved his name. But far, far off the partner of his breast, Hears not the prayer to Heaven, for her address'd; Unconscious of his fate, with anxious eye, She marks each gale that carelessly glides by;

With sweet solicitude she hopes to find, Some news of Perry borne upon the wind. It comes at last, but with it peace is fied, And all her hopes are with the horo dead.

A foreign land his latest wish receiv'd. For wife and friends and country warmly breath'd; In foreign lands his honor'd relics lie, Where long shall heave the tributary sigh.

The patriot pilgrim oft will wonder there, And breathe upon his grave an holy prayer; In every breast a cenotaph shall rise Its basis deep, its summit in the skies.

The Hero's dead-but fame his deeds shall tell, While freedom on Columbia's shore shall dwell: Perry shall live, the virtuous and the brave, Perry shall live, while Erie rolls a wave.

A MOTHER'S LOVE. A Mother's Love—how sweet the name!
What is a Mother's Love!
A noble, pure and tender flame,
Enkindled from above,
To bless a heart of earthly mould; The warmest love that can grow cold; This is a Mother's Love.

To bring a helpless babe to light, Then while it lies forlorn, To gaze upon that dearest sight, And feel herself new born, In its existence lose her own. And live and breathe in it alone; This is a mother's Love.

Its weakness in her arms to bear: To cherish on her breast, Feed it from Love's own fountain there, And lull it there to rest; Then while it slumbers watch its breath. As if to guard from instant death; This is a Mother's Love.

To mark its growth from day to day, Its opening charms admire; Catch from its eye the earliest ray, To smile and listen while it talks And lend a finger when it walks; This is a Mother's Love.

ECONOMY.

MR. BINNS-Though it is very well known in this city and vicinity that rye is an excellent substitute for coffee, it may not be generally known and I wish it made as public as possible, since both health and economy are alike interested in the substitute be ing adopted. The rye should be prepared by one qr. of an hour's boiling-then dried and roasted-not burnt Coffee is very apt to injure the head, causing a vertigo, in consequence of which, two of my family were obliged to relinquish the use of it, near two years since. Rye has no injurious quality A family of 8 subscriber. living at the White House, Jefpersons will use 2 1.2 lbs. coffee a week, at ferson county, Virginia, breakfast alone; this at 30 cents per lb. gives 75 cents per week, or 39 dollars per year. Rye is 80 cents per bushel, or 212 cents per quart; 3 pints will serve the same family for a week, leaving a balance of 75 cents per week, or 36 dollars 92 cents per year, in favor of the rye! Let us carry the calculation farther, and suppose there are 1,250,000 families in the U. States, each of whom would save half the above sum 19 dollars yearly, by the use of rye instead of coffee, (which calculation would be considerably within bounds,) we should have a clear gain to the people of the United States of 23,750,000 dollars per ann The best judges will be deceived by taking the rye for coffee, if properly made. After this who will have the effrontery to complain of hard times and continue the use of coffee in his family? Were congress to lay a heavy duty on the article of coffee, as well as many articles of manufactured goods, it would tend greatly to the benefit of the country .- Dem. Press.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber hereby informs the publie that he has employed a young man as a fuller, who comes well recommended, and

Fulling and Dying Business, at Mill's Grove, on the 11th inst where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neatest manner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may favor him with their custom, may rest assured that every exertion in his power will be made to give them satisfac. tion. He will constantly keep on hand, a superior quality of DYE STUFFS, and will dye any color that may be required. The current price will be given for soft and hard soap, which will be taken in payment for fulling, or cash.

BENJAMIN BEELER.

NAILS.

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

Trustee's Sale.

WILL be sold, to the highest hidder, for cash, on Saturday the 27th of November next, that valuable house and lot in Charles town, on the main street, at present occupied as a store by Humphreys and Keyes-also the lot immediately opposite, upon whichthere is a large and convenient stable. The above property was conveyed to the subscriber and William Tate, Esq in trust, by John Anderson, and wife, to secure the pay ment of debts due from said Anderson to Thomas Hammond, John Grove, and Samuel Wright. The sale will take place upon the premises, and commence about 2 o'clock,

TH GRIGGS, Jr. Surviving Trustee.

Oct 13.

Information.

THE business transacted under the firm of Frame & Lock, ceased on the first inst. We return our thanks to our many punctual customers, and the public in general, for past patronage. All those in arrears are requested to discharge the same as soon as possible, as we are anxious to close the busi-

M FRAME, Wm. F. LOCK. Oct. 6.

NEW FIRM.

WM. F. LOCK, & CO. SOLICITS those who were customers to Jacob Haire, Frame and Lock, and the public generally, to call at their old stopping place and get | Benj. Bell and Wm. P Craighill, Def'ts. good bargains. We have on hand, and in tend keeping, a general assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Glass, China and Queen's ware, Hardware and Cutlery;

together with such other articles as are generally called for- all of which will be sold on the lowest terms. Charlestown, Oct. 6.

THE SUBSCRIBER.

In addition to a general assortment of good HAS FOR SALE,

The best Putty for window glass, Copal Varnish, Paints, Liquid blacking, Pomice Stone, Pewter Sand,

Rotten Stone, Sand paper BEES WAX. Tapers for the sick, &c. All'of which she will sell low for cash, and begs those who owe her to come forward and

pay her debts.

STOP THE RUNAWAY! ABSCONDED on the 5th Sept from the

settle with her, as she is in want of money to

JANE WOODS.

Negro Hannah,

aged about 23 years, 5 feet 5 or six inches high, light complexion, very much marked in the face from having had the small pox, very talkative, and fond of smoking the pipe. Had on when she went away, a blue crossbarred Gingham frock and white silk bonnet, and took with her a white dress, &c. A reward of Fifteen Dollars will be given if taken in this state and put in jail, or Thirty Dollars if taken in any other state and put in jail, so that the subscriber gets her again. and all reasonable charges paid if brought

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

JOHN LOCK, senr.

James English and William P Craig-

THE defendant, James English, not hav ing entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is therefore ordered that he appear here on the 4th Monday in October next, and answer the bill of the complainant; and it is further ordered that the defendant Craighill, do not pay, convey away, or secret any monies by him ow. ing to, or goods or effects in his hands, belonging to the absent defendant English, until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in . the Farmers' Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson.

A Copy-Teste,

Blank Books For sale at this Office.

R. G. HITE, Clerk.

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 nay please to favor him with their custom, JOHN HELLER.

FALL AND WNITER GOODS

NOW OPENING IN SHEPHERDSTOWN. THE subscribers hereby inform their cusomers and the public generally, that they have commenced opening their assortment of Fall and Winter Goods,

selected (within a few days past) from the last arrivals this fall-They consider it more than useless to particularize each and every article that comprise their present extensive assortment, as it is pretty generally known in this neighborhood that it embraces almost every article that can be asked for. Only come at once and supply your wants with FRESH GOODS, at new and cheap rates be ore they are all sold

JAS S LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 22.

Virginia, Jefferson Co. to wit. August Court, 1819, being the 24th day of the month. plaintiff,

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, Benjamin Bell, 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 satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is therefore ordered that he appear here on the fourth Monday in October next to answer the bill of the complainant; and it is further ordered that, the defendant Craighill do not pay, convey away, or secret, any monies by him owing to, or goods, or effects in his hands, belonging to the absent defendant i Bell, until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmers' Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson.

A Copy-Teste, R. G. HITE, Clerk.

Six Cents Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Charlestown, an apprentice to the Cabinet business, named

THOMAS BROWN, about 18 years old. The above reward will be given for returning said apprentice, but no other charges whatever.

EPHRAIM S. BELLAR.

Good words will pay us no longer.

THE PARTNERSHIP existing hereto fore under the firm of Carlile & Davis, having expired on the 8th of September last, by mitation, the partners are anxious to have a final close of their business. In order to effect it as speedily as possible, all who are indebted to the firm, particularly those who have so much neglected our former polite and earnest request, are again and the last time, solicited to call and pay off their accounts immediately. To wait any longer with you is deemed unnecessary-neither time nor justice to ourselves will admit of the indulgence we have given you. We forgive all former disappointments, hoping that you will attend to your own true interest now Should you not do so, rest assured that apology will no longer pay us; -therefore we hope that all will evince a willingness to pay hefore they get sued; which is

epugnant to our feelings. We return our sincere thanks to all our punctual customers and the public generaly, for the liberal encouragement we have received, and inform them the business will be conducted in future under the firm of JOHN CARLILE, who will attend to seting up the business of Carlile & Davis JNO CARLILE.

A. DAVIS.

A NEW FIRM.

THE subscriber having purchased the stock of goods belonging to Carlile & Davis.

A General and Good Assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery. Castings, Queen's Ware, China,

Groceries, Liquors, &c. &c. Solicits the old punctual customers of Carlile and Davis, and the public generally, to give him a call He is enabled to sell them as ted States. cheap goods as ein be had in the state of Virginia, for cash or country produce.

JOHN CARLILE.

Family Medicines

FOR SALE.

Whole ale and retail, by W. & J LANE. Charlestown, LEE'S famous Antivilious 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 sto nach, giddiness & which has troubled me for some time I shall recommend then to all my f iends in similar cases. Your humble servant G. C CULLINS.

THESE mush esteemed Property ave ben for many years prepared in Baltimere by the present propriet ir, as many of our most respectable civizens can testify, and a number of them have readily and gladly given certificates of their great value as a family

LEE'S ELIXIR.

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

SIR-Being afflicted with an obstinate cough for more than seven years, which has never yielded to any remedies though numbers have been applied, until I procured a few phials of your LEE'S ELIXIR, for the cure of colds, obstinate coughs, &c. which gave me considerable relief. and which. could I procure immediately a sufficient quantity will. I feel confident, by being sufficiently used remove the most distressing complaint that I or the human race have ever been sub. ject to. I have not a doubt but that I shall be the means of your disposing of a great quantity of the Elixir in this part of the country. I am, sir. &c.

CHAS. A. SPARKS.

Lee's Worm Lozenges. THE proprietor has now the pleasure of stating hat the following case came under his immediate observation: His little daughter, about 5 years old, appeared very visibly to lose her flesh: no particular cause could be given for her thus pining away; she was at jength taken with fevers which, with other symptoms led hin to believe she had worns; he give her a dose of Lee's Lizenges, which brought away, incredible as it may appear, two worms, the one fifteen and the other thirteen inches in length each three fourths of an inch round; he has given the Lozenges to another of his children, which brought away a vast quantity of very small worms. Lee's Sovereign Ointment for the

Warranted to cure by one application, free from Mercury or any pernicious ingredient. This vegetable remedy is so mild, yet efficacious 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, rendering the skin delicately soft and smooth-

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

Lee's Grand Restorative and Nervous Cordial. A most valuable medicine for great and general debility, nervous disorders, loss of appetite &c &c Lee's Essence and Extracts of

Mustard. An infalible remedy for sprains, bruises rheumatism, numbness, chilblains, &c Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, A certain and effectual cure for the l'ene-

real and Gonorrhad 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.by the Proprietor, at his Family Medicina Ware House, No. 68, Hanover stree . Baltimore, and retail in almost all the principal cities and towns in the union. 83-Please to abserve that none can be Lec's

Genuine Family Medicines without the signature of Proprietor. NOAH RIDGELY. Late Michael Lee, & Co.)

Being a copious selection from the hest

treatises on Farriery now extant in the Uni-

BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE:

JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, THE COMPLETE Virginia and Maryland

FARRIER,

Charlestown, Oct. 27.

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FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

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

From the American Farmer.

TISED IN NEW-ENGLAND.

request from a correspondent, that you

would "publish an account of the method of

cultivating the onion in New-England." .Be-

lieving that your correspondent would not

have made this request without thinking the

himself and his fellow citizens, I send you

tivating this valuable root in Wethersfield, in

this state. The onions of Wethersfield have

been considered, and I believe justly too, su-

perior to any others raised in New-England.

The soil of Wethersfield is a rich damp

mould. Almost every family has a garden

containing from a rod to two or three acres;

and sometimes six or eight. The longer gar-

dens have been planted with onions, the bet-

ter they are considered; on the other hand,

a new garden, however rich the land may

Early in the Spring the ground is heavily

manured-dry gardens, ox manure, and

those on low lands, with that of horses; the

manure well rotted. Soon after the frost is

[a spade is never used] the land is then tho-

the garden, as often as suits the taste or con-

with the exception, that it only has four teeth

about eight inches distant from each other.

The rows are always made across the beds.

ing-their tops being dry and fallen, they

are pulled and stripped [tops cut off] and.

carried out of the way of the rains; they are

then brushed and are then ready for market.

I am apprehensive that this sketch will

vertheless, this is the "method of cultivating

well cultivated, I presume, will produce four

they would be worth . I remarked before,

their appearance as those of any other place

You see, Mr. Skinner, that I am an ad-

induces a lady to spend six months in work-

SIMEON FRANCIS.

to the common stock of human blessings.

ture, I subscribe myself, respectfully,

* Four hundred dollars in Baltimore .- Ed.

ON THE STRUCTURE OF CARRIAGE-WHEELS

MR SKINNER-As it is of some conse-

quence to our agriculturists and to all the la-

boring clases, who employ wheel carriages,

that they should be easily moved; allow me

contain little, if any, new information; ne-

the onion in New-England "

be, will hardly ever produce half a crop.

the following account of the manner of cul-

MR. SKINNER -I observed in your valu-

New London, Ct. Oct. 23, 1819.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1819.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER. THE price of the Farmers' Repository is Two ON THE CULTIVATION OF ONIONS AS PRAC- being made a section of a cone or a sugar, great favorite he was; and who, had he sur-Dellans a year, one dollar to be paid at the com-mencement, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance—no paper will be discontinued, except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion. All adver-tisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charg- information required, would be beneficial to

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

Jefferson & Brown,

Have on hand a general assortment of Fuller's Dve Stuffs,

Rock Powder, Brown and Loaf Sugar. TEAS-COFFEE, Molasses-SALT, Twill'd Bags; &c. &c. Charlestown, Nov. S.

BACON.

THE subscriber has about 1000 lbs. of nice well cured BACON, for sale, HENRY S. TURNER.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON Wednesday the 17th of November next, I will offer for sale, a valuable stock of horses, cattle and sheep: also farming uten- and for making an opening to receive the known at a distance by the noise and dust sils, and various other articles, on a credit of twelve monthis; bonds being well secured. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock.

CONWAY SLOAN,

Naddition to a general supply of Medi cines, has just received the following sun-

dries, viz. English red lead-white ditto, Spanish brown-black lead, Venetian red-Fresh madder, Cromic yellow. No.1-red saunders, Prussian blue, No. 1, Scraped gum copal-rough ditto do. Pumice stone-black varnish, Rotten stone-red chalk-white ditto. Black and red ink powder-black ink, Black lead pencils-writing sand, Wafers-sealing wax-tapers, Transparent lancy soap. Windsor do. do .- rose ditto Lorillard's Macabau snuff, Pyke's do. do .- Ditto Rappee ditto,

Scotch snuff in half pound bottles, Cut and dried tobacco. Muscatel Raisins-Almonds-Filberts Martinique Cordials, Black pepper-white do .- long do. Cloves-Nutmegs-Mace-Allspice, Race Ginger-Ground do.

Cayenne pepper-English Mustard, And a supply of FRESH CONFECTION, Spanish cigars-country do.

Oct. 20-Estray Horse.

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscriber's land, near Leetown, Jesterson county, Va. a flea bitten gray horse, nearly white, with a snip on his nose, the hoof of his right fore foot white, some slight marks from the collar, five feet two inches high, and about knowledge on the noble science of agriculfourteen years old. Appraised to 60 dollars. JOHN SHARP.

SHOE THREAD. FOR sale, a quantity of Shoe Thread, of

different sizes, by HUMPHREYS, KEYES & HOOFF.

John Kreps, INFORMS the public that he has return-

ed to this county, and again offers his ser-AUCTIONEER.

He assures them that every exertion in his power will be made to give satisfaction to all

who may employ him. Jefferson county, Oct. 20.

Boarding.

ESTHER G. BROWN.

able American Farmer of the 15th instant, a

sugar loaf from end to end; each round cut | fore his face." off will still attempt when moved to form a | Sir Walter Raleigh was accused of Athecircle. If the circumference of a dished | ism; but his conduct upon the scaffold renwheel was extended in parallel lines agree- | ders it probable that he was a Deist; but ably to its inclination, it would end in a | not an Atheist. Although he said not one point, and make a cone, the shape of the loaf | word of Christ, he spoke with much zeal of sugar. Take then a carriage wheel form. | and adoration of the great and incompreed as they are at present, and roll it from the hensible God. As he mounted the scaffold, hand upon a level surface, it will be presently seen that it runs to one side, and if there is room and sufficient impulse given, it will out of the ground, the gardens are ploughed, run fairly round. When two wheels are fastened at the ends of an axle, they incline roughly harrowed; after which the beds are different ways, and a constant struggle is laid out [by a plough drawn by a horse gemaintained to draw them forward, which nerally about four and a half feet in width. when the weight is considerable can only be These beds are intersected with alleys across | done by a great power. In a wagon carrying a ton or more, it will require an addivenience of the owner. The beds are then tional horse. But other inconveniences folmade with a rake and hoe of an oval form- low; the roads are more broken, the cara marking rake is then made use of, for riage shaken, &c. Indeed, I some times marking the proper distances of the rows, think the great dishing of the wheels may be

seed. This rake is like a common rake, that is raised. This mode of forming the wheel, like every other received practice, has its advocates. The wheelwrights say the wheel is After the marking is performed, a woman stronger, that it casts the dirt better off the follows [for almost every thing in raising | body; and that they make the surface upon onions is done by the women and sows the which the wheel rolls, so flat and level that seed, by taking a pinch of the same from a | it does not take the motion sideways. But dish she carries with her, and distributing it | they are not aware that the making of the properly through the trench made by the | too line flat will never correct the effect of rake, she then covers it. About three weeks | the figure of the wheel. Let then the matafter sowing, the onions must be wed; this ter be tried, & as far as I am informed by an is done after hoeing between the rows; the experiment recorded in the proceedings of weeders then carefully take the weeds from the board of agriculture of England, and a among the onions, and bring fresh dirt to small trial at home, the difference between them. The onions must be wed four or five | wheels, constructed upon the principles here times in this manner during the summer. | mentioned, will immediately appear, though When they are sufficiently ripe for gather- its plainness may not convince the farmer or mechanic, as I have found by experience.

Baltimore, Oct. 16, 1819.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH. There are few characters in English history that merit the notice of Virginians in The profits of raising onions in good sea- | such a degree as Sir Walter Raleigh. Evesons are considerable. An acre of ground ry circumstance in the life of that great man, is calculated to excite our curiosity thousand bunches; you can calculate what | In the letters of the Bodleian Library, which we observe have been lately published in that most of the labor in raising onions is England, many facts have been brought to performed by women. It is even so, and light respecting Sir Walter Raleigh, which there are but few ladies in Wethersfield that before were not generally known. One of think the employment beneath them. Nor the most remarkable of these, and which sible, which was humanely and instantly acdoes the employment at all tend to debase ought to render his memory dearer to Ameor darken the mind. I will leave it to any | ricans, is, that he was an enemy to every good judge, whether the ladies of that town | form of government but that of a republic are not as easy in the r manners, as interest- At at a consultation at Whitehall, imme ing in their conversation, and as elegant in | diately after Queen Elizabeth's death, to resolve how matters were to be ordered, and what ought to be done, Sir Walter Raleigh vocate for industry; not that industry which | declared his opinion, that it was the wisest | way for the English to keep the government ing a ruffle, but that which adds someting | in their own hands, and set up a commonwealth, and not be subject to an ideot King, Wishing you success in your present or to a needy, beggarly nation. It seems arduous undertaking, that of disseminating | there was some one of the Council who revealed this sentiment of Sir Walter Raleigh to King James, who, upon his arrival in England, when the English nobility met and received him, being told upon their presentment to his Majesty their names; when Sir Walter Raleigh's name was told, "Raleigh, (said the King) o' my soule, mon, I.

have heard rawly of thee." The following curious extract, respecting Sir Walter Raleigh, is from page 515 of the second volume of the Bodleian Letters:

"It was a most stately sight, the glory of that reception of his Majesty, where the noto present a few observations on the strucbility and gentry were in exceeding rich ture of the wheel in common use, which | equipage, having enjoyed a long peace under seems to be a little in opposition to easy mo- the most excellent of Queens; and the train tion, and rather unsuspectedly aiding the vis was so exceeding numerous, that their obedience carried secret dread with it. King inertiæ of the several machines intended to be moved. It may be a gratification to the | James did not invariably like it, and with an ill willed disposition of some, that our chalinward envy, said, that so and so as before, riot wheels drive heavily; but even in them he doubted not but he should have been able, tenderness for the animals which drag them, on his own strength, (should the English as well as our interest in both the carriage have kept him out) to have dealt with them and the creatures, requires that we should and get his right. Sayd Sir Walter Raleigh look a little to the matter to him, Would to God that had been put to TEN or twelve genteel young men or the wheel barrow, are made with the spokes the King; 'Because,' sayd Sir W. 'that you boys, will be taken as boarders, on reason- obliquely fixed in the hub to the fellow, or would have known your friends from your from the centre to the circumference of the foes.' But that reason of Sir W. was never

wheel, by which means a hollow is made forgotten nor forgiven." from the rim to the hub, and this is called At the end of his history of the world, he

d shing. The consequence is that the wheel | laments the death of Prince Henry, whose loaf, never rolls directly forward, but de- vived his father, would quickly have enlargclines outward from both sides and must be | ed him, with rewards of honor. So, upon dragged by force in a straight line against this | the Prince's death, ends his first part of the tendency. Hence the labour of drawing the history of the world with a beautiful culocarriage is increased, the violence done to | gium of him, and concludes, "versa est in the wheel and body is greater; consequently | luctum cithera mea; cl cantus meus in voa less burden can be carried with the same | coum fientium." He had materials for the force, and the carriage is more shaken and second part, which he, in discontent, burnt, worn, than if the wheel was made with the | and said, "If I am not worthy of the world,

spokes fixed straight or perpendicular from | the world is not worthy of my works." The following anecdote is also related: Let any one attempt to roll a sugar loaf, "His book sold very slowly at first, and the he will immediately see that instead of going | bookseller complained of it, and told him forward, if left to itself, it will revolve in a | that he should be a loser by it, which put circle; and if he has a mind to make it go | Sir W. into a passion; and he said, that straight forward, he must add a force pro- | since the world did pot understand it, they portioned to the weight-to drag it forward. should not have his second part, which he It will be the same with every section of a took and threw into the fire, and burnt be-

he took a pipe of tobacco, which gave great offence to the surrounding churchmen. Pet. Int.

---EMMETT'S LAST MOMENTS.

A London paper furnishes the following interesting particulars of the last moments of Robert Emmett, who was executed, during the troubles in Ireland, for a conspiracy, and whose name must be fresh in the recollection of many of our readers. He originated the last state trials, in which the late Mr. Curran acted as an advocate; and the genius of Moore has been exerted to enbalm the memory of his misfortunes!

"One day, previous to the trial, as the go-

vernor was going his rounds, he entered Emmett's room rather abruptly; and observing a remarkable expression in his countenance, he apologized for the interruption. He had a fork affixed in his little deal table; and appended to it, there was a tress of hair. "You see," said he to the keeper, "how innocently I am occupied. This little tress has long been dear to me, and I am platting it to wear in my bosom on the day of my execution. On the day of that fatal event, there was found, sketched by his own hand, with a pen and ink, upon that very table, an admirable likeness of himself, the head severed from the body which lay near it, surrounded by the scaffold, the axe, and all the frightful paraphernalia of a high treason execution. What a strange union of tenderness, enthusiasm and fortitude, do not the above traits of character exhibit! His fortuinde, indeed, never forsook him. On the night previous to his death, he slept as soundly as ever; and when the fatal morning dawned, he arose, knelt down, and prayed, ordered some milk, which he drank, wrote two letters, one to his brother in America, and the other to the secretary of state, inclosing it, and then desired the sheriff to be informed that he was ready. When they came into his room, he said he had two requests to make-one, that his arms might be left as loose as posceded to. "I make the other," said he, "not under any idea that it can be granted, but that it may be held in remembrance that I have made it; it is, that I may be permitted to die in my uniform." This of course could not be allowed: and the request seemed to have no other object than to show that he gloried in the cause for which he was to suffer. A remarkable example of his power over himself and others, occurred at this melancholy moment. He was passing out, attended by the sheriffs, and preceded by the executioner-in one of the passages stood the turnkey, who had been personally assigned to him during his imprisonment; this poor fellow loved him in his heart, and the tears were streaming from his eyes in torrents .- Emmett paused for a moment: his hands were not at liberty-he kissed his cheek-and the man who had been for many vears the inmate of a dungeon, habituated to the scenes of horror, and hardened against their operation, fell senseless at his feet. Before his eyes had opened again upon this world, those of the youthful sufferer had closed on him for ever.

From-Capt. Sinclair's Cursory Remarks on the British

A captain of a company in the guards came to the grand parade, to attend his regiment to Hyde Park, on a general field day: after parading in front of he regiment several minutes, in search of his comany, which he could not find, he turned to the adjutant, and requested to know why it was not formed with the battalion? The adjutant replied, it was, and pointed to the company. This mistake produced no small diversion to the other officers, who thought the captain might, at least, have known his non-commissioned officers, and by them his compay! The captain assured them that he had always nown his own company before, by a man in it with alarge nose, and this man having been unluckily left sick at the hospital, he had no means of distinguishing it from any other.

LATEST FROM BUENOS AYRES. By the brig Planter, captain Stewart, we have received Buenos Ayres Gazettes to the | the first time in my life, to be able to ex-14th of August; from one of which we make | press to a government my desires to pro-

the following translation: Translated for the New York Evening Posts Buenos Ayres Gazette Extraordinary, hatred. Thursday, August 5, 1819.

An official communication to the government of Buenos Ayres from the deputy residing at Chili.

Most Excellent Sir-Having acquainted your excellency, on the 2d inst. from Valparaiso, with the arrival at that port of the vice-admiral D. Manuel Blanco, in the man of war General San Martin, accompanied by the frigate Lautaro, and corvette Chacabuco, for the purpose of taking in supplies, I

assure your excellency, that the enemy was | made a very deep impression on them. Send struck with terror after the action of the 28th | me, therefore, as many copies as you can. with little or no opposition. At Paita he | fuge with the squadren.

mitted by four foreign sailors. entered the 7th of May, when Blanco's di- their resolutions and measures, and consoli. boroughmongers derive from tea, tobacco with the Batons of the Constables, but we vision had left the blockade; and after ex- date the opinions towards the desired end ._ and spirituous liquors, we conceive it to be have not heard of any one being dangerousamining the enemy's position he proceeded | Five thousand men could accomplish these our duty to abstain from the use of these ar- ly wounded. All was quiet at six o'clock. to the port of Supe, and there, on the 9th, objects, although with great exertions; and the crews of the O'Higgins and brig Galva- | we should make every effort to profit of these | common house of parliament be obtained. Paisley for the cavalry, the sounding of the rino, having landed, routed several detach- happy moments, that once lost, may not re- And we hereby strongly recommend to all bugle brought a great multitude into the ments of the enemy, and took in supplies of | turn in a century, provisions, but they paid cash wherever they

The Galvarino, by the Admiral's order, ches, laden with muskets for Truxillo and and sunk two of them she joined the squadsailed for the said port of Guarney, where he | and heretics. remained the 19th and 20th, and having returned on the 25th to examine the vessels at Callas, he set sail forthwith for Valparaiso, taking on board some Patriots, one hundred Negroes, who had sought shelter under his flag, and upwards of one hundred thousand dollars. The ship Victoria, captured a brig laden with sugar, and a schooner from the United States with munitions of war.

May God preserve your Excellency! Santiago de Chili, June 28th, 1819. (Signed) THOMAS GUIDO. To the Most Excellent, the Supreme Director of the United Provinces of South Ame-

Most Excellent Sir-If great actions have a claim to the admiration and applause of impartial observers, they enforce a duty upon our gratitude, when they tend to promote the liberty of America. In this point of view I consider the generous offer of lord Cochrane, vice admiral of the navy of Chili, to which the enclosed letter refers. The highest sentiments for the cause of mankind have distinguished until now all the steps of this new son of America: his efforts for the emaneipation of Peru are incessant, and wherever lord Cochrane has carried the flag. of Chili along the coast of the Pacific, he has endeavored to conciliate the opinions by the liberal principles upon which the free governments of this quarter of the globe are established. Being myself aware of your excellency's satisfaction in every thing that may have influence on the liberty of the new world, I have thought the hon. lord's offer worthy of your knowledge, it having been very satisfactory to the government of Chili, although, as I understand, they did not ac-

God preserve your Excellency. Santiago de Chili, June 28th, 1819 .THOMAS GUIDO. To the most excellent the supreme director of the United Provinces of S. America.

Copy of the letter referred to in the foregoing. VALPARAISO, June 21st, 1819.

Most Excellent Sir-I am very sorry that the system of passive defence adopted by the enemy at Callao, in which he persevered, notwithstanding the repeated provocations made upon his vessels of war at that port, has not given me an opportunity to prove to your excellency in a manner pleasing to my | I would rather see the bodies of all my kinsentiments how much I am devoted to the glorious cause of liberty, the consolidation of which in Chili is not far distant to crown the efforts of your excellency. May they he always successful. May the energetic example of the new world be a pattern to the old whenever the people groan under the yoke of military or hereditary despotism.

I beg leave to request your excellency to accept, as a proof, although very small, of artisan." my eagerness to sustain the cause of the independence in this, my adopted country, may share of the money captured, and have it applied to the manufacture of rockets; and

tiful of the globe.

It is indeed, a great satisfaction to me, for without incurring its public or secret mortal

I have the honor, &c. COCHRANE. (Signed)

dit, to a gentleman of respectability in | brued his hands in human gore. this city.

have the most wonderful circulation throughthe brig of war Pueyrredon, admiral lord efforts, but some patriots have learned some forego the right of assembling together." Cochrane entered the same port in the fri- of them by heart, to keep them in their me-

February at Callao, and that, with the single | At Supe, one of the parts frequently visit- | the Glasgow Chronicle, for abusing the great exception of the attack of the 24th March, ed by the squadron, the inhabitants were so | leaders of radical reform, and for upholding of which I informed you in due time, the inflamed, that they held a public meeting a degrading and fallacious plan of emigra-Royalists have not dared to venture out of and drew a memorial requesting the admitheir line, notwithstanding their superiority | ral to furnish them with arms to declare their in number of vessels over the blockading independence. Some of these poor people squadron. Admiral Cochrane landed at se- were, however, taken by the detachments | mongers and the people is of vital impor- | The cavalry and Batonmen immediately veral places on the coast of Lima, and met of the vice-king, and a few of them took re-

took all the supplies and munitions of war at | All the people, in general, are for the inthat department; and publicly before the dependence, but are not decided for want of relentless tyrants, whereby they may be ex- ness was completely restored at 12 o'clock, inhabitants, he punished some excesses com- assistance. If any is to be given, let it be pelled from their usurped authority, and the All the lamps in Georg's street, Canal street. He went from Paita to Callas, where he | mies, to sustain the provinces, to direct | at glancing at the vast revenue which the o'clock .- Several people were severely hurt

The vice king Pezuela has brought all the forces to the capital, and, expecting the expedition every moment, he continues to forproceeded on the 10th in chase of four laun- tify the line of Callao. Amongst the last measures for defence adopted against the at-Guayaquil, which were going to Guarney | tacks of the blockading squadron, red-hot for safety; and after having captured one | shot is in great vogue; for the use of which he was authorized by the archbishop, who ron on the 14th, on which day the Admiral has previously declared that we are rebels

From the New York Post November 2

LATE FROM EUROPE. Dublin Packet, Captain Coles, in 34 days from Dublin, we have received Myers' Limonth, inclusive. Extracts follow:

GLASGOW, SEPT. 15.

PAISLEY MEETING. meeting, which was formerly adjourned on account of the unfavorable state of the wea- Manchester sufferers. Some light fingered ther, was held on Saturday, in the Meikleriggs Muir.

As the day was particularly fine, the people began to collect at an early hour. The Sheriff and Magistrates had published a pro clamation, forbidding the appearance of any flegs; but a band of about 2 or 3 hundred persons from Glasgow, marched up the Main street, and by the cross to the place of meeting, with their flags flying. Eight flags were displayed before the hustings, with such mottos as "Justice, Liberty." "Magna Charta," "Liberty, Civil and Religius," Annual Parliaments," "Abhor the inhuman butcheries at Manchester." &c.

A drapery of black cloth from 4 to 5 feet nigh was hung in front of the hustings; and all the speakers of the Paisley Committee and several others were dressed in mourning. All the flags were edged with black. The bands from Neilston came into the field playing, " Scots who ha'e wi' Wallace

bled." and other national airs. Mr. Taylor was chosen Chairman, and began the business of the meeting by enjoining attention and good order. He then stated that the reformers had no wish for disturbance and revolution, as was falsely asserted by their enemies; they merely wished an end put to all unnecessary places, pensions and sinecures, and a proper share in the legislature of their country. He adverted to "the inhuman butchery" at Manchester; and he, and all the other orators, were particularly vehement and declamatory upon this ominous subject. "Will it be believed by posterity," said one of the speakers, "that a peaceable assembly of free born Englishmen were wantonly murdered in open day? Oh! dred whiten in the sun, and have my carcase. thrown to the dogs, than that such an event should pass without a proper inquiry, and punishment upon the guilty perpetrators. This is no time to pause between two opinions, when murder and massacre stalk in open day; when the inhuman magistrates

have received the thanks of those who gorge their bloated carcases with the blood of the Another orator observed that "the British sword had been drawn upon starving men and fainting women; has it desolated every country in the world to be at last drawn

which must be paid when Heaven may | brethren to be murdered without, raising | to pieces, and used as weapons against the please to crown your excellency's efforts with vour voice against the infernal deed? No; cavairy and Batonmen, and the mob charg the liberty of these provinces, the most beau sooner shall the lake wash Benlomond from ed them clearly up Story street. All was its eternal site, than the sons of Caledonia | quiet at one in the morning.

shall be silent." An orator stated "that such proceedings o'clock on Monday morning; and continued clearly demonstrate the necessity of a radical | to increase till one, when the riot act was mote the liberty and happiness of mankind, reform." If the Manchester magistrates had read, and the cavalry and constables endes not concluded upon the applause and sup- vored to clear the streets. Two companies port of the borough faction, this tragedy ne of the 80th arrived at 3 o'clock, piled their ver would have been acted." "None but arms, and remained in readiness at the fiends, it was stated, could have wished the cross. In the mean time, the reform com. slaughter of men, women and children; but mittee were met with the provost, and a Extract from a private letter, dated Santi- a clergyman, whose duty it was to pour the | meeting of the people was held at the foot of ago de Chili, June 29th, written by a | balm of peace and consolation into their | St. James street, about 6 or 8,000 men as person well informed, and worthy of cre- | wounds, had sandtioned the deed, and im- sembled in an instant to hear the report

An orator said va pious person had sent | we have had a long conference with the Pro-Our proclamations, books, and pamphlets, his Reynolds, his Richmonds and Olivers vost, and he has pledged his honor, that eve through the country to ensuare the people. | ry person who has sustained any, damage in have now the satisfaction to inform your ex- out Peru. The inquisitorial policy preseribes & Sooner shall the wave which washes our the late outrages, shall have ample justice cellency, that a few days after the arrival of prosecutes them with the most indefatigable | western shore cease to roll, than we shall | done him, and, should any person accuse any

gate O'Higgins, in company with the Curia- mories, should they be obliged to give up conduct of the Manchester magistrates, were zo, from the river La Plate. The main | the originals; and some of them have come | passed; votes of thanks were given to the | the Batonman be found guilty, he shall be force of the navy of Chili is now re-united | down to the ports and repeated them before | most illustrious radicals. J. Peacock, Esq. | brought to condign punishment, though he at Valparaiso, and ready to set sail for the the admiral, as a proof that they have not was thanked with great applause, for allowforgot them. The historical and political ing the Meeting to be held on the Moor, and By the information I have obtained, I can account of the revolution of America, has his portrait is to be painted by the hand of a determined to use every effort to keep the celebrated radical reformer, and presented to him. A vote of censure was passed upon

One resolution merits particular notice: "that as the contest between the Borough- streets, the military were forced to interfere. tance, hence it becomes indispensably neces- scoured the streets, and dispersed the mob sary that the people use every method in | in all directions. At night every close and their power to cut off the resources of those lane was searched with torches, and quietsuch as to be sufficient to restrain the ene- people gain their legitimate rights. That, and Broomland street, were broken at nine ticles ourselves, until a radical reform in the reformers to adopt as far as possible the same measures. That maj Cartwright, Mr. to say that a number of the poor soldiers Hunt, Sir Francis Burdett, Sir Charles were hit with fragments of brick and other-Wolsely, Mr. Wooler, and other friends of wise hurt. They arrived at the Black Bull reform in London, be respectfully invited to Inn at different times; and several of those name a day, for a general meeting of reform- who were late, having to enquire the road, ers throughout the whole kingdom, in order were by evil disposed persons misdirected. that the above resolutions be adopted and carried into effect, whereby it will become a truly national measure."

An address to Mr. Hunt was produced and read. Hunt was panegyrised at great length, and the address was carried with a

fervent shout of applause. After the speaker from the east side of Glasgow had spent some time in making se-By the arrival this torenoon of the ship vere strictures upon the duplicity and uniceling conduct of the clergy, the business of the meeting ended with the speaker requiring verpool Advertiser of September 20, and the people to depart with regularity and Irish papers to the 23d of the same good order, and go peaceably home. About the middle of the proceedings a cry of the "Hussars" rose, and the people fled on all sides, and it was with some difficulty the Agreeably to advertisement, the public restored. A collection was made when the committee could get them rallied, and order people were retiring for the relief of the gentry honored the meeting with their presence. It is supposed there were from 14 to

18,000 people present. When the people were going home, those from the west, with their flags, and the lent men are actively engaged in inflaming Neilston band of music, went down Story street in a compact body, and got quietly out of town, but those from Glasgow were less fortunate - The special constables were ranged on both sides of the High street, with the civil authorities at their head. The first flag was seized at the cross, a scuffle ensued, and the public mind being in a state of the greatest fermentation, an immense crowd instantly collected - The special constables did their utmost to clear the streets, but the mob continually increased; stones and other missiles were thrown with violence-the windows of the council chamber were broken, and similar outrages were committed in other parts of the town; the riot act was read at a little past 10 o'clock, and the mob increasing, the cavalry were sent for at 11, and came from Glasgow about one. When they arrived, the people gave, them a hearty cheer, and immediately dis-

Next day as the magistrates were going to church, they were insulted by the populace; and one of the most active of the mob was seized by Baillie Bowie, who with the rest of the magistrates conducted him to gaol be-

fore proceeding to church. During the evening of Sunday, gentlemen were generally assailed with stones wherever they were found. About a dozen of the arge panes in the Coffee room windows were broken, and the gentlemen prevented by the mob from retiring for about an hour. The cavalry dispersed the mob without using their swords. The prisoners in the police office attempted to force their way out, but were prevented by the watchmen; who were brought from their stations to guard them.

The riot became serious at 7 o'clock. The riot act was read three times before nine. The windows of the Tontine, Baillie Bowie, Mr. Burns' old and new houses, Dr. Findlay, Birkmyre's ware house, Baillie Leishman and son, Buchanan and North Bar, Mr. Sharp, captain of the Batonmen, Mr. Lymburn and Mr. Pollock's windows, with the | dren. It is added, that her husband had relamps of Causeyside; High street, Story | fused to leave Bonaparte, who was busied in street, New street, are all destroyed. The writing the memoirs of his extraordinary he treasury will place to my credit that sum, among ourselves? and will you allow your iron railing of the Methodist chapel was torn life, and was assisted by general Bertrand

The mob began to assemble about eight

The orators spoke as follows: - "Gent einen Batonman, of wanton cruelty in the dis-A number of resolutions representing the | charge of his duty, the affair shall have a complete and candid investigation; and if were his own father.-Now, gentlemen you must disperse immediately, as the Provost is peace:" (here the mob shouted, who broke the peace? restore the prisoners, restore the prisoners without bail, give up the flag, &c.) "Our message is delivered, one qurter of an hour only is allowed you to disperse, every man's fate is in his own hand."-The great body of the people still continuing in the When the order arrived at Glasgow from

streets to learn the news; and we are sorry

City of London Address to the Prince

At 12 o'clock on Friday forenoon, the lord mayor, attended by the two sheriffs, alderman Waithman, the recorder, the common serjeant, a number of common councilmen, &c. waited on the Prince Regent, agreeably to the appointment made on Thursday, with the address voted by the common council, on the subject of the late transactions at Mant

Their reception from his royal highness was most gracious. On the right of the prince were lords Sidmouth and Castlereagh; on the left were the duke of Wellington and lord Liverpool.

The address having been read by the reorder, the Prince Regent made the follow-

I receive, with feelings of deep regret, this Address and Petition of the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and commons of the city of London, in common council assembled.

"At a time when ill designing and turbuthe minds of their fellow-subjects, and in endeavouring, by means the most daring and insidious, to abdicate them from their allegiance to his Majesty and the established Constitution of the Realm, it is on the vigilance and conduct of the Magistrates that the preservation of the public tranquility must, in a great degree, depend; and a firm, faithful, and active discharge of their duty, cannot but give them the strongest claim to the support and approbation of their Soveeign, and their Country.

· With the circumstances which preceded he late Meeting at Manchester, you must be unacquainted, and, of those which attended it, you appear to be incorrectly informed. If, however, the laws were really violat-

ed on that occasion by those, to whom it imnediately belonged to assist in the execution of them, the tribunals of their country are open to afford redress; but to institute an extra judicial inquiry, under such circumstances as the present, would be manifestly inconsistent with the clearest principles of public justice."

DUBLIN, Sept. 18. Bernadotte.-Reports from Frankfort and Hamburgh, have appeared in the French papers, received by this day's mail, that Bernadotte, the King of Sweden, has been shot dead; the Bremen Gazette of the 2d inst. contains a similar report. No particulars, however, are mentioned; accounts direct from Stockholm, dated several days anterior, mention that Bernadotte was preparing to take a journey into the interior of his kingdom to choose a proper situation for a strong fortress, which is to be made the prin-

cipal depot of arms in the kingdom. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 25. HOLLAND .- Dutch papers to Sunday last have been received. Countess de Montholon was daily expected at Brussels, on her return to France, accompanied by her chil-

The Letters by the Dutch mail are mosgloomy, representing the trade of that once flourishing republic as rapidly declining; am stating, that things must inevitably become worse as long as the government so ubstinate ly persists in its anti-commercial regulations. which, it seems, have disgusted and alienated all the old friends of the House of Orange.

SWEDEN -A treaty for the final ar rangement of the differences between Swe den and Denmark, was signed at Stockholm on the 1st. inst by the Danish Minister M Von Holst .- The chief stipulation is, that Sweden is to pay three millions of dollars Sweden is to pay whom were in the first stages of childhood, repeating banco) in ten annual payments, lations, to the 31st, 315 persons died, 663 ing sections of that sacred volume which is "able and also to pay four per cent per annum in- recovered, and the number of the sick had terest, but the interest to be paid quarterly; amounted to 1,313. and the bonds for the principal and interest are to be deposited in the hands, of Lord Strangford, us the minister of the mediating

GERMANY.—The storm raised in Ger- Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Angostura many by the pretended Prussian conspiracy appears gradually to die away. The ferendary, M Henning, who was said to be one of the principal chiefs in the plot, has been set at liberty, and the Inquisitorial Commission, which has been sitting on the business, has declared that he was perfectly innocent. He has suffered two months imprisonment, It is said that he intends bringing an action against M. Kamptz and the other members of the Commission -It is again reported in Berlin, that the king of Prussia has at length consented to certain principles which are to form the ground work of the constitution. DENMARK -Fresh disturbances have

broken out in Copenhagen, where the windows of many houses, more particularly those inhabited by Jews, were broken, so that the troops in various parts of the town, were obliged to fire on the mob. Eighty persons were arrested, and some of them sentenced to rigorous punishment. Tranquility pravailed when the last accounts came away.

FRANCE .- Mademoiselle Garnerin, the celebrated reronaut, had announced at Orleans a magnificent fete, of which the last splendid ornament was to be the ascent of a balloon of 1400 feet. The old burying ground of the town was to be the scene of the most brilliant exhibition. The choice of such a place was a bad omen; which the event but too well realized. The inhabitants, furiouset not finding the wonders which were announced in the advertisement, made their complaints to the magistrates, and Mademoiselle Garnerin, instead of mounting with glory into the etherial regions, was conducted, amid the hisses of the people, to a vile prison, whence she will be brought before

the Tribunal of Correctional Police! SPAIN .- According to letters from Madrid, a report prevails that the yellow fever has spread from the Isle of Leon to Seville, and that all Andalusia is in a state of the greatest alarm for the consequences. No passports are delivered at Cadiz for a further route than ten leagues, at which distance the cordon is estabished. On the 25th ult. the ships of war and transports composing the grand expedition removed to anchorage in the Roads of Rota, with orders not to comar, Lebriza, and the environs.

NEW YORK, NOV. 3.

FROM THE SPANISH MAINE. Captain Bassett, of the brig Mary, who arrived this morning in 10 days from Maracaibo informs, that when he sailed it was said that the Patriot forces were within 85 miles of that city, and were rapidly advancing. There were no troops to protect the city. Captain Bassett also mentions that Fustic was scarce at that port, and was selling at \$10 per ton, exclusive of charges.

Extract of a letter written at sea, in lat. 49, lon. 7, date September 18th, 1819, to a gentleman in this city.

""I passed St. Helena on the 26th of July, and was boarded by an officer of a man of war cruising off there, who informed me that BONAPARTE was well, but continued sulky; and that he had not left his room for the last the steam boats and gone on in keels, and period to his existence. The first attempt two years .- Ib.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

received yesterday by the Dublin Packet, are furnished by the arrival of the packet ship Courier, Captain Browne, in 31 days from Liverpool. By this arrival we have receiv- Mississippi arrived in town a few days ago ed from our London correspondent, London | from the Falls of St. Anthony. papers to the 29th of September.

in the 77th year of his age..

the country; and it is said that, in Carlisle, ter and protection of the troops. selves for a state of civil war. It is mention they were well treated. disturbance of the day. The Lord Mayor | post.

and count Montholon in the compilation of | and the Aldermen and civil officers were ired from the meeting through a private door of the building. No election had taken dace, nor was the disorder of the meeting terminated, when the evening papers of the

day were published The Yellow Fever it is said has extended to the shipping at Cadiz, and had caused a further delay of the sailing of the Grand Expedition for South America. In the Isle of pedition for South America. In the Isle of | Iy occupied for the purpose of public worship, sing-Leon, there died of the fever, from the 1st to | ingras they, went a number of Zion's songs. The the 20th of August, 105 persons; 392 reco- examination commenced with singing. Each of the vered, and 723 were newly attacked. From the 20th, the day on which all communications with the island were subjected to regu-

BALTIMORE, OCT. 6. INTERESTING INTELLIGENCE.

to his friend in Baltimore-handed to the Editor of the Patriot-dated

"Angostura, 20th Sept. 1819. "We were yesterday gratified with bulletins from our army, dated at SANTA FE, the capital of New Grenada; I enclose you the one issued immediately after the battle that led to this glorions result. You will see | will persevere in their laudable work, and that the that our friend Johnson, was wounded. The parents will continue to encourage an institution English corps is reduced to about 90 men. These intrepid fellows have effected a great deal, as is acknowledged in the 20th bulletin. Our troops found between 5 and \$ 600,000 in the mint; and general BOLIVAR writes to the vice president, Dr. ZEA, that he had on the 15th of August more than A MILLION of dollars in his possession. I sail for New York next week.

Remark - This intelligence is important, as it is direct, and official. The rumour of a change in the political circle of Angostura, | 1702, bore arms at the time of the coronation which lately reached us, whether true or | Queen Anne; in the year 1819; held the plough, false, is of little consequence. The congress ! governs, and the revolution will be complete. One of the finest regions of all the earth, will be opened to political and commercial rela- was uninhabited and searcely known when he had tions with us.

[The Editor of the Patriot has been favored with General-Bolivan's official account of the capture of Santa Fe, which is in the hands of a translator]

* An Irish officer of great promise. The auxiliaries go under the term of English, though the majority are Irish and Scotch, &c. This body consisted of about 400, or 420 men, at the beginning of the campaign.

ST. LOUIS, SEPT. 29.

Intelligence from the expedition to the Up per Missouri - Mr. Peter Keer left Manuel's Fort, seven miles below the Council Bluffs, on the 10th inst. and arrived at St. Louis on the 23d.

On the 11th he met the Western Engineer, Major Long and party, twelve miles below the Mouth of the river Platte, ascending .-He confirms the account of a robbery committed on some of the gentlemen attached to this boat by a band of Pani- Indians.

command of Col Atkinson, ascending in a boats were in company.

On the 14th Mr. Keer passed Martin Canfall back, her cargo having been transferred to keels - Martin Cantonment was abandoned, except by a subaitern and thirty men, | day boat to take the remnant of the lading of the has been taken in some of the papers, and steam boat Expedition.

On the 16th passed the steam boat Johnson twenty-five miles above fort Osage, lying | ed to the Branch and by them received, on to, something out of order. On the 17th, 18th, 19th, met ten or a do-

zen keel hoats above Boons-lick, ascending with provisions for the troops. On the 20th passed the steam boat Jeffer- |-

London dates, eight days later than those of winter, and to accomplish all the views further injured him, but did not kill him. of the government for the present summer.

Mr. Forsyth, U. S. agent on the Upper

We understand from him that he left Prai-Prince Blucher, whose dangerous illness | re in Chien in company with Col. Leavenwas mentioned in our summary of yesterday, | worth and a detachment of the 5th Infantry died at Breslaw, on the 12th of September, early in August, and arrived at the mouth of the St Peters, just under the Falls, on the The present situation of England appears | 24th of the same month. Col. Leavenworth make it larger—they were forced away—he to be extremely perturbed and hazardous .- established himself on the spot indicated by The Radicals are unremitted in their efforts (General (then Lieut.) Pike, and immediately to spread a spirit of disquietude throughout | commenced the necessary works for the shel-

there are more than two thousand of the par- On the way up the detachment halted at ty who are daily drilling and preparing them- the different Sioux villages, by all of whom

ed that, at a meeting of the Common Hallin | Many Indians from the borders of the ri-London on the 29th of September, conven- ver St. Pierre came down to the Falls while ed for the purpose of electing a Mayor for | Mr. Forsyth remained there, all of whom the ensuing year, much disorder and confu- conducted themselves peaceably, and exsion prevailed. The celebrated Hunt was pressed satisfaction at the arrival of the at Fort Hawkins, in August last, been sen-

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

HARPER'S-FERRY SUNDAY SCHOOL. On Sunday the 7th inst. took place, the examination of the Sunday School, at Harper's-Perry. Early in the afternoon the children assembled at the arsenal, and moved in procession to the house usualscholars entitled to the principal premiums, then recited portions of scripture and hymns. It was truly interesting to hear those little ones, many of whom were in the first stages of childhood, repeattarily followed them through life, and beheld them bringing forth fruits of the seed thus early sown in an abundant harvest of christian graces and virtues; -- in the active discharge of their various duties to God and to each other. Peculiarly pleasing was it to hear them uniting in the voice of thanksgiving to their Creator: truly were we enabled to say, "Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings, hast" thou perfected praise." Eighty or ninety infant from the stoutest infidel, the confession, that there is in our holy religion, a commanding excellence The exercises closed with an address and a prayer to the throne of grace. It is hoped the teachers which promises so rich a blessing to their children, and is so bright an ornament to Harper's-Ferryan ornament more attractive than even its sublime A SPECTATOR.

Extraordinary!- The Rutland (Vt.) Herald, after giving the particulars of the cattle show at Charlestown, in that state, mentions the following extra-

ordinary circumstance-"The day was rendered peculiarly interesting by the presence of Henry Francisco, of the age o 137 years! who ploughed a furrow with the oxen that day exhibited. This veteran, who in the year at the first exhibition of the Rutland county Agri cultural Society, and witnessed the assemblage of many thousands of wealthy, industrious and respectable inhabitants, in a section of the country which ained to three score years and ten.'

From the Boston Centinel.

This day, Oct. 30th—the venerable JOHN ADAMS enters on the 85th year of his useful and honorable life.

NEW BRITISH MINISTER. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Liverpool to his friend in Washington City, dated Oct. 1.

"You will hear by this ship, that a new Minister, Mr. STRATFORD CANNING, COUsin of George Canning, is appointed Mi-"nister to the United States-he was former-"ly Minister to Switzerland."

From the Ohio Supporter, Oct. 20. The U. S. Bank vs. The State Officers.

Messrs. John L. Harper and Thomas Orr, two of the officers who executed the war- . Nov. 10. rant of the Auditor, for the collection of the On the 12th he met Col. Atkinson one tax imposed by the legislature on the Offices municate with Cadiz Bay; none of their hundred and seventy five miles below the of Discount and Deposit of the Bank of the troops are suffered to come, on shore The Council Bluffs. The rifle regiment and the United States located in Ohio, were, on troops are in cantonment at Xeres, St. Lu- sixth infantry were in company, under the Monday last, taken into custody, by the deputy marshal, on a capias, for a trespass bi number of keel boats, in good health and et armis, in taking said tax out of the bank spirits, and expected to be at the Council ing house established here. Bail was ve THE subscribers have just received, and Bluffs in twelve days, that is to say, on the quired of them to the amount of \$210,850 are now opening, a supply of GOODS, 24th inst. None of Col. Johnson's steam | each; but they, not willing to involve their | suitable for the present and approaching seafriends in any trouble, refused giving any. son, carefully selected from the latest arri-They were then taken to the prison in this vals, in Baltimore, which we pledge ouronment (Cow Island); saw there the steam | place, where they are now in close confine- selves to sell as low for Cash, or to our puncboat Expedition, empty, and preparing to ment. We are informed that a writ has is dual customers on a short credit, as they can

which appears not to have been considered. the return of the officers from Columbus.

HORRIBLE!

The Newtown (Tioga) Telegraph gives son, empty, and lying upon the rocks, high | the particulars of a horrid suicide committed and dry, four miles below the mouth of the | in that town. The particulars are-A Mr. Hagar, a tavern keeper, laboring under pe-It is now certain that the troops have left | cuniary embarrasments, resolved to put a that they will arrive (have arrived in all pro- | was deliberately running his head against a bability) at the Council Bluff's in time to rock, which mangled it shockingly. He shelter themselves before the commencement | then climbed a tree and jumped off, which He then crawled towards a creek to drown himself, but was so much exhausted he could not reach it before he was found; he was then taken home and confined to the house. On the 3d inst. he requested his attendants to leave the room a few moments-they retired-he seized the opportunity, and cut his throat with a razor-they returned in a few moments-wrested the razor from him -he seized the wound with both hands to escaped from the house, fell down and before they reached him, he succeeded in running a stick, about four inches in length, into the not yet supplied themselves, to call and exawound, downward! He was taken home, mine their assortment. They also politely the stick extracted, and the wound sowed | request those that they have not yet had the up. He lived but a few days, being unable | pleasure of dealing with, to give them a call, to swallow any thing, not even water.

Lieut. William D. Hopkins of the 7th regt. U. S. Infantry, has by a Court Martial held present and took a conspicuous part in the troops and the establishment of the military tenced to be cashiered, and forfeit all the pay and emoluments due him. He had em-

bezzled and squandered the public money. and was guilty of gross conduct-gambling with privates.

> New-York, Oct. 29. GLORIOUS SPECTACLE.

With pride and joy we announce to our readers that the middle section of the GREAT WESTERN CANAL is finished! The whole line displays one of the grandest spectacles ever exhibited. We are informed by a correspondent, that nothing is seen or heard but congratulation and rejoicing. The fir-ing of cannon—the display of thousands of spectaors, and the playing of music, have attended the inlet of those waters, that will hereafter waft countless myriads of property through this great and magnificent channel of internal trade. We can now pass from the mouth of the Hudson, to a point four hundred miles distant in the very interior of our vast state.-Search the annals of ancient and modern history, trace the march of the most glorious empires, that have ever flourished on the face of the globe, and show us any thing equal to this stupendous work, accomplished in the course of a few months by a single member of the American Union. Well may the nations of Europe wonder and admire! The completion of this section deserves a mention in the records of immortality, and will eternally stand a towering landmark in the history

DIED.

At Natchitoches, on Friday, 1st October, in the 45th year of his age, Col. John Jamison, late Indian agent for the Red River district. The death of this valuable officer and excellent man, was occasioned by a typhus gravior, af er a'short illness of six days. He sustained the wretchedness of disease with an uncomplaining fortitude, and calmly passed the appointed bourne of mortality without a groan to announce his exit. How forcibly do we recognize in this premature and afflictive dispensation, another and emphatical illustration of the admonitory precept-"In the midst of life we are in death."

Col. Jamison has left a widow and four young children to lament the inexpressible and irreparable loss of an affectionate husband and a most affectionate and tender father. To those who knew him, and knew to appreciate the many excellent qualities of his heart, on which a dishonorable purpose never cast the shadow of a shade, he has left cause for pungent and lasting regret. As a public functionary Col Jamison was prompt to conceive, and indefatigably zealous to execute his duty. Inflexible integrity, an adequate practical intelligence, and a fervid and enthusiastic devotion to the interests of his country, uniformly characterized his official deportment. As a citizen, he exhibited, with ingenuous sincerity, every amiable and social virtue that can endear the memory of a man to the recollection of his associates. The remains of the lamented deceased were committed to the last repository of mortals by the masonic fraternity, of which he was a warmly attached and conspicuous member. Natchitoches, Oct 4, 1819.

MAIS OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. The School Commissioners

will meet on the 1st day of November court, at the court house in Charlestown.

GOOD TIMES!!!

GOODS ARE CHEAP sued against Ralph Osburn, Auditor of be bought in this or the adjoining counties. state, which was probably executed yester- Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and view our assortment, if they do, we who waited for the arrival of an empty keel The overplus of \$20,355, of which notice feel confident we shall be able to please them. We know that money is scarce, but why complain of Hard Times, when a little in requiring the amount of bail, was return- money will buy a great many necessary articles which you cannot well do without?

Charlestown, Nov. 10.

NOTICE.

WM. F. LOCK, & Co.

THE Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson county, will meet at Mr Haines' Tavern, in Charlestown, on Friday the 26th of this month; at which time application will be received for the appointment of a keeper of the Poor House, and proposals for supplying the poor, the ensuing year, and also for a house for the use of the poor All persons interested are requested to attend. CHARLES GIBBS, Clk.

Cheap Goods.

JEFFERSON & BROWN Have just received a supply of

Fall and Winter Goods, Which they are now selling off remarkably low. They invite their customers, who have as they are determined nothing shall be wanting on their part to give satisfaction. Charlestown, Nov. 3.

> Blank Books For sale at this Office.

BALLAD OF SMILES. If Life like a Bubble, evaporates fast, You must take off your wine, if you wish it to last; For a Bubble may soon be destroyed with a puff, If it is not kept floating in liquor enough.

If Life's like a Flower, as grave moralists say,
'Tis a very good thing understood the right way;
For if Life's like a Flower, every blockhead can tell
If you'd have it look fresh you must water it well.

That Life is a Journey, no motal disputes; Then we'll liquor our brains, boys, instead of our And each toper shall own, on Life's road as he reels, That a spur in the head is worth two on the heels.

If Life's like a Lamp, then to make it shine brighter, We'll assign to Madeira the post of lamp lighter— We'll cherish the flame with Oporto so stout, And drink Brandy, boys, till we're fairly burnt out.

The World to a Theatre liken'd has been. Where each one around bears his part in the scene; If 'tis ours to be tipsy, 'tis matter of fact, That the more you all drink, the better you'll act.

Life fleets like a dream—like a vision appears— Some laugh in their slumbers, and others shed tears; But of us, when we wake from our dream, 'twill be That the tears of the tankard were all that we shed.

From the Bedford Gazette.

THE CLOSE OF SUMMER I love to hear the morning wind It has a kind, emollient power, Like Summer's twilight pensive hour.

In forests ting'd with every die, I love to hear the dying sigh Of Summer-while her latest song, The red breast chants the boughs among.

I love to lose a morning dream, To rove along the waving stream; And see the faded foliage slow, Upon its surface gently flow.

Along the river's winding way; And listen to the murmuring rill, As soft it steals adown the hill.

And, mark, as onward I advance. And view the starry world of light, Reflected in the mirror bright.

The heaven within whose peaceful breast, The weary hope ere long to rest:— There is a grandeur in the view, A majesty and beauty too!

And no instructive word convey: The summer flowers that faded fell. Of but approaching winter tell!

Whose language is to mortal ear, All things are transitory here; Look not with expectation's eye, On things of earth so soon to die.

How poor the heart whose hopes of bliss Are centred in a world like this! conscious minds were made to soar Above th' enjoyments of an hour. For could earth's joys, with ardor sought Be with our anxious struggles bought; They'd lose their shining worth possess'd, And fail to fill the vacant breast.

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE. When Congress first convened under the new constitution, at Philadelphia, a tall, have commenced opening their assortment of til the further order of this court, and that i received, and inform them the business will stately and venerable man, went into a store, and enquired of the merchant if he had pippins for sale. He received an answer in the, affirmative, and the stranger desired him to unhead one of the barrels, as he wished to examine the quality of the apples, promising to pay him extra for his trouble. The churlish merchant refused a compliance with this request, even if it was made by the President of the United States. The stranger said that he was confident he would unhead the barrel, remarking at the same time that he was obliged to leave the store for a few moments, and that he expected to find the barrel open on his return—he then abruptly de parted. A gentleman who was at that time in the store, inquired of the merchant whether he knew the name of the customer whom he had treated so cavalierly-he replied that he did not: he was informed of the name, which he no sooner heard, than the hammer began to rattle about the hoops with uncommon industry, and the barrel was unheaded, just as the stranger returned. With a grave smile on his face, he examined, professed himself pleased with, and purchased the pippins, desiring at the same time that a bill might be made out and receipted. The merchant attempted to make out the bill, but applied to the gentleman who informed him , begs those who owe her to come forward and of the name of his new customer, and resettle with her, as she is in want of money to quested his assistance, as his own hand trembled so much that he was unable to write. This assistance was furnished, the bill made out, receipted, the stranger paid his money and departed. Reader, do you wish to know the name of this illustrious stranger, so capable of shaking the nerves even of Americans! One man only could do this, and that one was WASHINGTON!-Balt Chron.

House and Lot For Sale. THE subscriber offers at private sale, that valuable brick house and lot, near the mar- at Mill's Grove, on the 11th inst. where cloth ket house, in Charlestown, now occupied as | will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neata store by Humphreys and Keyes. The est manner, and on the shortest notice. house is two stories high, and is well calcu. Those who may favor him with their cuslated for a tavern or store. He will also sell | tom, may rest assured that every exertion in treatises on Farriery now extant in the Unia valuable lot of ground, immediately oppo- his power will be made to give them satisfac- ted States. site the above, on which there is a large and tion. He will constantly keep on hand, a convenient stable. If this property is not superior quality of DYE STUFFS, and disposed of before the first day of November | will dye any color that may be required. court next, it will on that day be offered at The current price will be given for soft and ber living in Chaclestown

JOHN ANDERSON.

Information.

THE business transacted under the firm f Frame & Lock, ceased on the first inst. | ferson county, Virginia, We return our thanks to our many panctual customers, and the public in general, for past patronage. All those in arrears are requested to discharge the same as soon as possible, as we are anxious to close the busi-

Wm. F. LOCK.

NEW FIRM.

WM. F. LOCK, & CO.

Frame and Lock, and the public generally, home. to call at their old stopping place and get good bargains. We have on hand, and intend keeping, a general assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Glass, China and Queen's ware, Hard-

ware and Cutlery; together with such other articles as are gene- ! rally called for-all of which will be sold on | Benj. Bell and Wm. P. Craighill, Def'ts. the lowest terms. Charlestown, Oct. 6.

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.

Trustee's Sale.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Saturday the 27th of November next, that valuable house and lot in Charlestown, on the main street, at present occupied as a store by Humphreys and Keyes-also the lot immediately opposite, upon which there is a large and convenient stable. The above property was conveyed to the subscriber and William Tate, Esq. in trust, by John Anderson, and wife, to secure the payment of debts due from said Anderson to Thomas Hammond, John Grove, and Samuel Wright. The sale will take place upon the premises, and commence about 2 o'clock,

> TH. GRIGGS, Jr. Surviving Trustee.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

NOW OPENING IN SHEPHERDSTOWN.

Fall and Winter Goods, selected (within a few days past) from the town, for two months successively, and last arrivals this fall-They consider it more than useless to particularize each and every article that comprise their present extensive assortment, as it is pretty generally known in this neighborhood, that it embraces almost every article that can be asked for. Only come at once and supply your wants with FRESH GOODS, at new and

cheap rates before they are all sold. JAS S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 22.

THE SUBSCRIBER. In addition to a general assortment of good

Medicines. HAS FOR SALE, The best Putty for window glass, Copal Varnish. Paints, Liquid blacking, Pomice Stone, Pewter Sand, Rotten Stone, Sand paper, BEES WAX.

Tapers for the sick, &c. All of which she will sell low for cash, and

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber hereby informs the pubic that he has employed a young man as a faller, who comes well recommended, and commenced the

Fulling and Dying Business, public sale. For terms apply to the subscri- nard soap, which will be taken in payment

for fulling, or cash. BENJAMIN BEELER.

STOP THE RUNAWAY! ABSCONDED on the 5th Sept. from the subscriber, hving at the White House, Jef-

Negro Hannah,

aged about 23 years, 5 feet 5 or six inches high, light complexion, very much marked in the face from having had the small pox, very talkative, and fond of smoking the pipe. Had on when she went away, a blue crossbarred Gingham frock and white silk bonnet, and took with her a white dress, &c. A reward of Fifteen Dollars will be given if taken in this state and put in jail, or Thirty Dollars if taken in any other state and put in jail, so that the subscriber gets her again, SOLICITS those who were customers to 'and all reasonable charges paid if brought |

JOHN LOCK, senr.

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

THE defendant, Benjamin Bell, not having entered his appearance, and given secu- of the same-he would inform them he has rity agreeably to the act of Assembly and just opened a complete supply of the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is there, of the best quality, and latest importations fore ordered that he appear here on the he deems it unnecessary to enumerate each fourth Monday in October next to answer article, as it would occupy too much space to the bill of the complainant; and it is further appear in a newspaper, he therefore solicits ordered that, the defendant Craighill do a call from Physicians, and others, who can not pay, convey away, or secret, any monies then have an opportunity of examining the by him owing to, or goods, or effects in his quality of each; as they have been purchashands, belonging to the absent defendant ed at a good time and on good terms, the Bell, until the further order of this court, prices will be reasonable. and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmers' Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson.

A Copy-Teste, R. G. HITE, Clerk.

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

James English and William P. Craig-Defendants,

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, James English, not have ing entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is therefore ordered that he appear here on the 4th Monday in October next, and answer the bill of the complainant; and it is further ordered that the defendant Craighill, do not pay, convey away, or secret any monies by him ow-THE subscribers hereby inform their customers and the public generally, that they longing to the absent defendant English, una copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmers' Repository, printed in Charles." posted at the front door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson.

A Copy-Teste, R. G. HITE, Clerk. Sept. 22.

Humphreys, Keyes & Hooff, HAVE FOR SALE.

Sugars-Teas-Coffee-Molasses Jamaica Spirits-Cogniac Brandy, OLD RYE WHISKEY. Indigo-Madder-Fustic, Logwood-Alum, Ellicott's wrought and cut NAILS, Cotton Yarn of the first quality,

Wool Cards.

Oct. 20.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers having experienced much inconvenience from their accounts standing open from one to four years, and even after this indulgence some are disposed to dispute, and by means unbecoming the honest man, strive to evade payment entirely; -therefore to avoid this evil, they have thought proper to let no work go until paid for or the account closed by note, which terms we are persuaded every good man will readily com-CHRISTIAN HOLMES,

JOEL WARD, Jr. JUST RECEIVED. AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE,

THE COMPLETE Virginia and Maryland

FARRIER, Being a copious selection from the best

Bolting Cloths.

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

GOODS

TO SUIT THE TIMES THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE RECEIVED

THEIR SUPPLY OF Fall & Winter Goods.

which are now offered for sale, at the Post Office, near to the Market House, for cash or to punctual customers, as usual, on ashor credit, except sugar and coffee, which an eash articles, and must be poid for in ready money. -The fact cannot be denied that the times are hard, notwithstanding purchasen will have no reason to complain, if we sell them most of the necessary articles for family consumption for something near half the usual price in better times. We invite pur, chasers who want good bargains, to call and supply themselves soon, whilst our assort.

Humphreys, Keyes & Hooff Charlestown, Oct. 20.

CONWAY SLOAN.

RETURNS his thanks to the public for the encouragement he has received, since his confinencement in business, and hopes by unremitting attention, to merit a continuance

Charlestown, Oct. 20.

Good words will pay us no longer.

THE PARTNERSHIP existing heretofore under the firm of Carlile & Davis, having expired on the 8th of September last, by limitation, the partners are anxious to have a final close of their business. In order to effect it as speedily as possible, all who are indebted to the firm, particularly those who have so much neglected our former polite and earnest request, are again and the last time, solicited to call and pay off their accounts immediately. To wait any longer with you is deemed unnecessary-neither time nor justice to ourselves will admit of the indulgence we have given you. We forgive all former disappointments, hoping that you will attend to your own true interest now. Should you not do so, rest assured that apology will no longer pay us ;-therefore we hope that all will evince a willingness to pay before they get sued; which is

repugnant to our feelings. We return our sincere thanks to all our cted in future under the firm of JOHN CARLILE, who will attend to settling up the business of Carlile & Davis, JNO CARLILE.

October 6.

A. DAVIS.

JOHN CARLILE.

A NEW FIRM. THE subscriber having purchased the sto k of goods belonging to Carlile & Davis,

A General and Good Assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery.

Castings, Queen's Ware, China, Groceries, Liquors, &c. &c. Solicits the old punctual customers of Carlile and Davis, and the public generally, to give him a call. He is enabled to sell them as cheap goods as can be had in the state of Virginia, for cash or country produce.

Charlestown, Oct. 6. STRAY CATTLE.

ESCAPED from my pasture a few weeks since, a light colored brindled STEER, then in good order, four years old, and marked in ea h year with a crop, a slit and underbit.-Also, a YEARLING of the same markflesh marks and color not recollected. I will liberally reward any person who will bring the above cattle home, or give me such information as will enable me to recover them. JOHN YATES.

Five Dollars Reward. RAN away from the subscriber living

near the White House, Jefferson county Va about the 1st inst. a negro man named GEORGE.

(the property of John Saunders.) He is about 5 feet 10 inches high, very black, has a small scar over one of his eyes, and is about 22 years of age-He had on when he absconded a blue cloth coat, linen pantaloons, coarse shoes, and fur hat, and took with him a variety of other clothing. It is supposed that he is now, and will be lurking about Harper's Ferry, as he has a wife at that place The above reward will be given, and all reasonable expenses paid, if brought home.
BENJ. DAVENPORT.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

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Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five tisements sent to the office without having the numher of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charg-

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

FROM THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE. DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

alas! the disease has even affected them.

Come, said he, it is a pleasant night-take a

walk with me, and I will show you how this

vice is nourished in the heart of a moral

community. I-will attend you, said I, if

you even lead me where no "lamp burns"--

my powers of locomotion are at least equal

to yours. We took our departure as St.

Paul's chimed eight o'clock; and, after cros-

sing several squares, and passing through

lonely alleys, we entered what seemed to be

a tavern, and, on going up stairs in a long

room, we found a large table, surrounded by

mechanics, dirty laborers, and ragged boys:

they were employed at a game called lotto

or kino; the master drew the numbers from

and when they obtained a certain number,

they claimed and took the purse. Here was

high life in miniature: loud and boisterous

mirth, obscene language, and deep impreca-

tions, prevailed among this clan of appren-

tice boys, who, instead of being detained at

their honest labor, stole an hour and proba-

bly the means to gratify a vicious propensi-

tv . Masters have the same duty to per-

form as parents, and while they receive great

credit in sending an honest apprentice forth,

they cannot escape a great portion of cen-

sure if that apprentice is an idler and a gamester. We left this humble habitation

of vice, to examine some of a more elevated

character, (for vice has degrees,) and we

shortly entered a celebrated billiard room,

brilliantly illuminated, and the glare of light

introduced to our view a number of young

men, genteely dressed; they were mer-

a few who had no pursuits at all: I watched

them for an half hour; a couple played a

game for oysters-another set played for

wine-a party was made up for pool, in

which game several played for money,

while the lookers on smoked segars and

drank brandy and water -oaths were heard

in abundance-and the smashing of maces

the parents and employers of these young

men find no other pursuit for them? Were

ter; gave a dismal coloring to the scene

grave of dehauchery and excess

chant's and attorney's clerks, together with

mere trifle; and one observed, that he known to each other in private life. In the than the number of those that iell, was inmore than \$500. Finding so little inter- had not repeatedly united with the others in | choicest blood of the south was heroically of-I was conversing a few evenings ago with est in looking on, I placed myself near the rural sport and social enjoyments. As citi- fered on the altar of freedom. an old friend, on the subject of prevailing faro table: here were several venturing with | zens, they were all of the same rank and re- The death of captain Falls, in particular, vices, and contrasting the past with the present I imagined that society had some excitement—their faces, the alternate pic- they had assembled to defend. what improved, that morality seemed to be tures of hope and despair-fear, joy. anxiety, Of this corps of patriots the military prow- patriot, or a more gallant soldier more felt and studied than it was formerly, and agitation prevailed: here was one filling | ess were entirely untried; not one of them up checks on the bank and losing them | with the exception of capt. Falls having ever | panied him to battle. When the captain and that a disposition, generally speaking, seemed to prevail of doing what was right quickly, yet going on to fill, even to ruin- confronted an enemy in the field. Their on- fell, this high minded stripling, moved by an I take no pleasure in dwelling on the dull ation-another with a pile of notes and half | ly warlike acquirement was great expertness | instinctive impulse of affection, sprang from side of a picture, where there are bright touches and agreeable tints to admire; nor anon stole a greedy and delightful glance, qualification they had few superiors would ! censure a community for faults while his opposite neighbor, who had jost which were not apparent, or withhold that meed of praise which merit, virtue and good actions, claim. I therefore thought, that among decreasing vices I might reckon gambling, which I flattered myself was happily getting daily into disrepute You are in error, observed my friend, and I am sorry to say it. Once gambling was confined to a high sphere: none but kings and noblemen were authorised to rob their people, and then each other Under this friendly and seductive mask it shortly spread like an epidemic, and infected what was called high spectability -several merchants who subse- was attached to the party classes; the mechanic and the laborer was quently stopped payment, but could give no preserved by that purity of thought which account of forty thousand dollars. arises from employment and economy -but,

and estimable wife counted the sad hours of their absence, and alone in their sumptuous dwellings, waiting night after night for their to the immediate vicinity of their object. return-pacing the room in perturbationraking together the expiring embers-marking the glimmering of the dying taperstarting at every rustling sound-her heart, | pointed. which should be tranquil, beating with alarm until the truant husband's well known knock revives and animates her-when his disordered dress, his pale and angered countune, draws from his heartbroken compa- | deadly. infatuation! No gambler ever died rich; though fortune for years may have deluded him with smiles, yet she deserts him at his utmost need; and bread, which honest labor earns, is sweeter to the appetite, and a greater cordial to the soul, than the luxuries purchased with the gains at play-gains acquired only to be again lost-gains obtained at the expense of the peace, happiness, and prosperity, of whole families.

Extract from Dr. Caldwell's Memoirs of the life of General Green.

This work, on the eve of issuing from the press, will the politeness of the author the permission to make the following extract:

BATTLE OF RAMSAOUR'S MILL. and bouncing of balls, and cries for the wai- 22d of June, 1780 Neither American real and fell dead from his horse. gulars nor British soldiers having any con

debased the character of our city. Could | raw militia men of the whig and tory parties. About twelve hundred of the latter having assembled under the command of Col. they so indifferent to their morality and | Moo e, encamped in a strong position at prosperity as to pass over in silence these | Ramsaour's mill a few miles westward from nightly and daily debauches? If they had | t e Catawba river, and in the vicinity of the no employment, why not improve their | line which separates North and South Caromind and amuse their fancy with a book? | lina. In which of the two states the en-If they had no book and their time was hea- campment was situated is not at present dis man Every instrument and means of death debtor. He meas the honor of waiting on her to the vy, why not pass an hour with a neighbor- | tinetly re-ollected, although the writer of | was now resorted to. The bullet, the sword, | church; of handing her to the carriage; of fanning

And, if these advantages are enied them, spot and they have no book, no friend, but must walk the streets at night to search for objects | of general distress, a favorite object of this | been more inexorably shed, or by the same of amusement, let them enter those places of party was to overawe and weaken the ad- number of combatants, more prodigally shed. worship which are nightly opened, and join ! jacent country, by capturing and carrying For a time the issue was doubtful - Pressin prayer and anthem; there they will find a | within the British lines, a number of its ed by superior numbers, the whigs were friend -a true one, who never turns a deaf | most influential inhabitants - Besides being once compelled to give ground; some of them | ear to a sincere applicant. How much more thus prevented from taking a lead in active retreating across the breast work. But re. sion to their weakness for a submission to their powdelightfully would their moments pass than | measures of resistance these were to be held solutely bent on victory or death, they re | er. What a pity it is that they should ever forget, thus hurving their honor and prosperity, as hostages for the good conduct and neutrali- turned to the charge with such fierce impe- that they owe their consequence to their helplesstheir health and industry, in an untimely ty of their friends.

To defeat the mischevous purposes of resistance

my friend told me there was yet a higher strong hold, the most spirited of the whigs the whigs for some distance hanging on their sphere of vice to visit-and we shortly en- from Iredell, a neighboring county, assem | rear, with terrible slaughter, ed formally, for ceremony was maintained rules, pistols, and sabres, led by capt Falls, | digies; and the royalists manifested a degree in this temple, as they were all gentlemen, an officer of peculiar gallantry and worth

there—all whose debts were debts of honor. This hasty levy of soldiers presented a cause. cents for every subsequent insertion. All adver- On a side table refreshments were placed, spectacle emmently interesting. They were ... The latter lost in killed, wounded and priand I was invited, in the most flattering man- fresh from their homes, their private habits soners, upwards of six hundred men. The ner, to take punch, the hospitable host, no unbroken, no discipline or concert of action | prisoners and wounded were left paroled, doubt, intending to ply me with liquors in among them, and all their domestic feelings | and liberated on the field of battle. order to "screw my courage to the sticking | clinging around their hearts.

eagles before him, on which he ever and | and skill in the use of the rifle. In that | his horse to embrace the body, and protect it Being all dressed in their common appa- be the same that shot capt Falls, advanced his all fixed his wan and sunken eyes on the rel, they exhibited no uniformity of appear- with a view to plunder the corpse, the son, glittering store, in deep despair here was | ance. To remedy this and to distinguish suddenly snatching the sword of the deceasone striding rapidly up and down the room, themselves from the tories, who were known | ed, plunged it into the bosom of the maraubeating his head that "let the folly in and | to be dressed in the same way, they fastened | der, and thus at once punished audacity, and the dear reason out" -there another pouring over the crowns of their hats from back to nobly revenged his father's death. down glass after glass, to drown reflection- front, descending to the rims on each side, So deadly was the aim of the tory riflewhile a third sat gnawing the ends of his strips of white paper about two inches broad. | men, at the commencement of the action, fingers, and muttering cursers, "loud and | Each one brought to the place of rendezvous | before the smoke of their own fire had obdeep" Monstrous infatuation! To what his own rifle, fifty rounds of powder and structed their view, that many of them will this avarice-this "auri sacra fames," | ball, a week's provision, and a light blanket. | placed their balls in the lower end of the lead men to? I recognised, among these last | -That they might be perfectly unincum- strips of paper, which the whigs wore over mortals, several gentlemen of family and re bered, neither baggage wagon nor pack horse the crowns of their hats. Every shot of this

Thus accourred, eager for battle, and pant- instantly fatal." ing for glory without waiting for a consider Here they were destroying the hopes of able force that was assembling in Rowan, a. their family, and sinking their peace of | neighboring county, under general Ruthermind in a gambling house, while the fond | ford to join them, they moved in haste and silence towards the scene of action. The second day's march brought them in-

> They encamped for the night, determined to strike, and hoping to surprise the enemy in perhaps in the study of music or painting; perhaps the morning But in this they were disap- engaged in the perusal of poetry or romance, thus

day, they found the foe on the alert and rea- under the necessity of exposing their beautiful and dy to receive them They therefore resolv- delicate forms to the blasts of winter, or the fervid ed to wait until it should be completely light, | beams of semmer; their sole business during the tenance, and the deep drawn sigh of misfor. | that the aim of their rifles might be the more | latter season, is to agitate the air with litte instrunion the silent tear of agony-while, cold and | The morning opening, disclosed to them | led fans: the table is spread, and they have nothing

a wheel, while the company covered such as countortless, with aching head and heart, a preparation for defence and resistance, to do but eat; water is presented in chrystal glasappeared on small placards before them; he throws his listless person on his bed, and much more formidable than they expected to ses, and their only trouble is to swallow it. The segroans the live long night with a poor wife | find. The enemy were posted on top of a whom his vices have made wretched. hill covered with timber which afforded Shame—shame, that a man should permit | them a shelter. Their flanks were protect. | trifling: her heaviest implement of labor is a needle, his reason to be thus sacrificed by an inordi- ed on one side by a mill dam, and on the or, at most, a broomstick. If an exemption from nate thirst of gain, a miserable, misguided other by a swamp, a small stream of water toil confers happiness, can woman be unhappy? flowing in the rear. In front of their en- How different is the fate of man! If rich, the care campment was erected, of stakes and brush of his extensive and complicated affairs continually wood, a breast work so compact, as to be harrass and torment his mind: if poor, he carns proof against small arms, and to impede in a | bread for himself, his wife and children, by severe great measure, the operation of cavalry. A | toil, exposed to the rigors of winter, or panting unstrong detachment of the foe, was stationed | der the blaze of a moon-tide summer's sun. He in advance of the breast work, armed with rifles and concealed behind trees.

At first sight, this array of men and means was somewhat appalling. But the Rubicon was passed. Retreat would be ruin, accompanied with disgrace: battle might also be rainous, but could not be dishonorable Without hesitation therefore, the latter was resolved on.

At his own request, captain Falls, with doubtless possess a high degree of interest. We one to his moun ed infantry led the attack. When | dergoes long marches to reach an enemy's fort; he at the distance of eighty paces, he received | storms it, he bleeds, he dies. Indeed man seems the fire of the enemy's advance. Returning to live but to support and to protect woman .-- He this with considerable effect, he rushed | toils to support, he delights to defend her! we do "Equally perhaps unknown to most of sword in hand into the midst of them, threw the inhabitants, and singularly neglected in them into confusion, and forced them to fall the history of our country, is another very | back. Pressing his fortune with too much | thus honouring and serving this privileged sex? like gallant partisan adventure achieved on the ardor, he received a ball through his breast, the heroes of knight-errantry, we fast, we toil for

His party, however, undiamayed by the Here was another picture of vice which | cern in this spirited affair, it was fought by | loss of their leader, continued the action with great gallantry, until the foot advanced to their support, when the enemy was driven behind his breastwork.

Here ensued a most murderous conflict. The whigs having so far levelled the ob- vices; that she would confess her inferiority to, struction as to render it passable, rushed | and her dependence on him. But is this the case? over it, mingled with the enemy, and in ma- | The mere privilege of serving woman is deemed ny instances, grappled with them man to an honor, which, in the event, makes man her ing friend, or a pleasant and worthy family. this narrative has been frequently on the the rifle butt, and even the hatchet, with her; of presenting her wine or water; of standing which some were provided, were abundant-In addition to rapine, and the production | ly employed. - Rarely in any case, has blood

'tuosity, and decisive effect, as bore down all ness, their strength to their feebleness; and their

I took my departure from this scene, as this party and to dislodge them from their | The tories broke and fled in confusion. | and magnanimity of man.

tered a large brick house, and found a suit bled to the amount of three hundred men, Thus terminated an affair in which so maof rooms, splendidly furnished and lighted - under the command of Col Locke These | nay gallant spirits made their first, and too several card tables surrounded with persons consisted principally of foot, but in part, of a | many of them, alas! their last essay in arms. playing whist and faro. - We were introduc- small corps of mounted infantry armed with In the course of it the whigs performed pro-

of resolution and valor worthy of a better

The numerical loss of the former was ex-They were in the true sense of the ex. | ceedingly heavy, nearly half of them being The whist players were amusing them- pression, friends and neighbors, being all killed or wounded. But the actual loss, selves with playing for 50 dollar points, a from the same settlement, and perfectly when considered in the character, rather should quit whist and try faro, if he lost whole party there was not an individual who calculable. On that fatal day, some of the

all the zeal of a most unnatural and hectic | spectability They were masters of the soil | was deeply lamented. In the ranks of his country he did not leave behind him a purer

His son, a youth of fourteen, had accomfrom insult One of the enemy, believed to

description, passing through the brain, was

FROM THE GEORGIAN. WOMAN. With the superficial view we have of the female sex, it is impossible for us to reflect on their social condition without envying them their happiness. We behold them seated in their parlors, occupied feasting their minds upon the choicest dainties of On advancing to the attack about break of the human imagination. They are seldom or ever ments made of gold, ivory, and painted paper, calverest toil that devolves on the most indigent is but

digs the earth; he hews down the forests; he builds the houses, and constructs all the machinery which is necessary to the convenience or pleasure of society; he commits himself to the mercy of the ocean waves, and visits the ends of the earth in quest of wealth, or to obtain a scanty subsistence; at midnight he sits sleepless on deck, while the piercing wind congeals the waves as they dash over him; he braves the toils and perils of battle; unnot require so much of our slaves-we exact nothing but their labor. And what is our reward for years, encounter dragons and giants, and slay them, and all for woman; then throwing the hard-earned trophies at her feet, we are more than recompensed by her smile! From this it would be natural to suppose that woman would manifest in all her actions towards man the deepest gratitude for his serup and serving her at table; in short, of performing any labor, however menial or however daring, if she require it. O, what a compliment is this to man! He defends the weak; supports the helpless, and magnanimously serves when he has power to

rule. Yet many women mistake man's condescen-

elevation, not to themselves, but to the goodness