[By Burns.

When chill November's surly blast Made fields and forests bare, One evining as I wander'd forth Along the banks of Ayr, I spy'd a man, whose aged step eem'd weary, worn with care; His face was furrow'd o'er with years, And hoary was his hair.

Or youthful pleasure's rage? Or haply prest with cares and woes, Too soon thou hast began To wander forth, with me to mourn The miseries of man.

The sun that overhangs you moors, Out-spreading far and wide, Where hundreds labour to support A haughty lordling's pride; I've seen you weary winter-sun Twice forty times return; And ev'ry time has added proofs, That man was made to mourn.

O man! while in thy early years, How prodigal of time!

Mis-spending all thy precious hours,

Thy glorious youthful prime!

Alternate follies take the sway; Licentious passions burn: Which tenfold force give nature's law,. That man was made to mourn.

Look not alone on youthful prime, Or manhood's active might; Man then is useful to his kind, Supported is his right;
But see him on the edge of life, With cares and sorrows worn, Then age and want, Oh! ill-match'd Show man was made to mourn.

A few seem favorites of fate, In pleasure's lap carest; Yet, think not all the rich and great Are likewise truly blest. But Oh! what crouds in ev'ry land, Are wretched and forlorn; Thro' weary life this lesson learn,

Many and sharp the num'rous ills, Inwoven with our frame! More pointed still we make ourselves. Regret, remorse, and shame! And man, whose heav'n-erected face The smiles of love adorn, Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands mourn!

That man was made to mourn.

See yonder poor, o'erlabour'd wight, So abject, mean, and vile, Who begs a brother of the earth To give him leave to toil: And see his lordly fellow-worm The poor petition spurn, Unmindful tho' a weeping wife And helpless offspring mourn.

If I'm design'd you lordling's slave, By Nature's law design'd, Why was an independant wish E'er planted in my mind? If not, why am I subject to His cruelty or scorn? Or why has man the will and pow'r To make his fellow mourn?

Yet, let not this too much, my son, Disturb thy youthful breast; This partial view of human-kind Is surely not the last! The poor, oppress'd, honest man, Had never, sure, been born, Had there not been some recompense To comfort those that mourn!

O death! the poor man's dearest friend, The kindest and the best! Welcome the hour my aged limbs Are laid with thee at rest! The great, the wealthy, fear thy blow, From pomp and pleasure torn; But, Oh! a blest relief to those That weary-laden mourn!

FROM A LATE PUBLICATION.

I am a poor woman, and have, for many years been plagued with a drunken husband, but happily have hit upon a method, by ing through my fields and orchards, I which, I hope, I have cured him; and I beg hereby caution the public against a repeyou would publish it in your good paper, for the information of other unhappy women who may be in the like circumstances. The method is this take a live Eel, put it into a I am determined to prosecute all persons bottle of rum, stop it up close and let it steep | thus offending, without discrimination. a few days; then take out the Eel, and let the rum be drank as usual, and the more the

better; if it gives a puke, don't mind that, there is no danger; a few doses of this kind will abate the appetite for rum, and in a short time it will be an object of disgust, rather than of desire. I wish some kind friend to the health and happiness of mankind would contrive to put a few live Eels into every barrel of rum that is sold; it would do infinitely more good than all the excise that is paid to government; which in truth is no thing more than paying for the liberty of destroying ourselves and others by poison.

Your's, MARGERY

The surest road to health and long life. Govern your passions—be cheerful—be temperate in all things-never, leave any thing to be done by the stomach which can Young stranger, whither wand'rest be done by the teeth; and never let your teeth do more than your hands. And if you Began the rev'rend sage;

Does thirst of wealth thy step constrain, live for an hundred years.—From an eminent Physician.

## GREEN HILL

FOR SALE. This Farm lies in Jefferson County Virginia, on the road leading from Charles-town to Shepherds-town, three miles from the former and seven from the latter place, and 5 miles from Harpers-Ferry. It is, in point of fertility and situation, not inferior to any farm in Jefferson County, containing between five and six hundred acres. The owners of this estate, are Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Sarah Aisquith, of Shepherdstown, and the subscribers. Being desirous of avoiding any disagreement in the division, have agreed to sell the whole. Application may be made to any of the above named persons for the terms, and a view of the place

may be had at any time. CATO MOORE, JOHN DIXON. Charles-town, July 31.

#### PROSPECT HILL FOR SALE.

This property lies partly within and partly adjoining Charles-town, in Jefferson County, Virginia, on a beautiful eminence—it has on it two neat and commodious dwellings, with a spacious garden annexed to each, and to one of them about 40 acres of prime farming land. From this situation there is a view over the Town and for several miles of the surrounding Country. It would suit well a professional man, a gentleman of leisure and fortune, or any person who is desirous of a beautiful healthful place, and delights in the culture of the Vine, the Garden, and a little Farm. I will take good bonds, if not long to become due, if money cannot conveniently be had, in payment. Also a valuable water lot containing about an acre of ground, within a few paces of Mr. Worthington's Mill. This lot is well situated for a brewery, tannery, distillery and baths. Nothing but my infirm state of health would induce me to sell this property. I shall have to devote a considerable part of my time and funds in endeavoring to gain in some degree, a resto-ration of my enfeebled limbs. It is probable I shall soon be absent at some watering place, if any person wishing to view the place in order to make a purchase will please apply to my wife living thereon, who is fully authorised by power of attorney to act in my place. The above property will be sold se-parate or together, as may suit the purcha-

JOHN DIXON. July 21.

## A Chair Maker Wanted.

THE subscriber wishes to employ a complete chair-maker, one who perfectly understands painting and gilding; he must come well recommended not only as to his professional abilities but also for his sobriety, industry, &c. A single man would be preferred: he will either receive the highest prices for his work, or be admitted as a partner in the business, as may be thought most advantageous to both parties. As an inducement for a person of the above description to make application it is necessary to observe that all the turning is performed by water, the machinery for which is in a large and convenient house on a large and never failing stream of

83- A person well acquainted with the turning business, would also meet with employment by applying to the subscriber.

B. BEELER. Mills Grove, 3 miles below) Charlestown, Jefferson

County, Va. July 34.

CAUTION. HAVING received considerable injury from the unlawful practice of persons pass-KITTY CRANE.

#### HALLO! HO!

THE advertising noise has become so great, that it requires some exertion to be of the property of Ann Eversole, decid-alis the interest of the subscribers to sell goods. of Giles Cook, jun. dec'd, will please take no. a large store of FRESH GOODS, at Mr. | gust, suits will be brought to August Court. Kearsley's corner, in Shepherd's Town, and are selling them remarkably cheap, where the following articles and many others may

Ladies' straw hats and bonnets, fine and coarse, trimmed and untrimmed Kid and Morocco shoes of all colours Leather shoes, coarse and fine Parasols of newest fashion and umbrelias Jaconett, book and leno muslins Mull mull and fancy do. well assorted Shirting muslins of all kinds Coarse muslins of all descriptions Gown silks of all colours, among which | terms. are white and black sattins superfine Figured silks in very great variety Silk and damask shawls well assorted Cotton shawls of all colours and sizes Silk and cotton handkerchiefs assorted Calicoes, a very extensive assortment Embossed cambricks of various colours Linen cambricks and cambrick muslins Silk stockings, black and white Cotton stockings, white, black and slate

Silk, beaver and kid gloves, long and short Silk lace 6-4 wide, white, black and green Ribbons, fashionable in great variety Cotton lace and thread, and cotton fringe assorted Ginghams, good in quality and well as-

Bombazines and bombazetts all colours Black goods for mourning in great variety Feather fans neatly assorted Domestic cottons of all kinds Nankeens, long and short pieces Morocco hats, red, green and black Men's Leghorn hats and suspenders Blue broad cloths, an elegant assortment Other fashionable cloths in great variety Cassimeres, cassinetts and Florentines Waistcoat patterns assorted Velvets, Velverets and Corduroys Stockingnetts and Bennett's Cords Irish linens, Diapers and Towelling Ticklenburgs, Burlaps and Oznaburgs Cotton yarn, boss and floss cotton Bedtickings, counterpanes and checks White, red and yellow flannels Sweeping, scrubbing and shoe brushes Queen's, China, a large assortment China in complete sets and single Plated, lustered and Japan'd ware

Looking glasses and flowered paper Chewing tobacco, snuff and Spanish se-A variety of school and other books Writing paper, ink powder and pencils Candlesticks, Iron, Brass and plated Spades, Shovels, strap iron, and steel Waldron's best cradling scythes Bedstead caps, castors, and screws Desk and Bureau locks and mounting Iron rimed knob locks and latches Double and single plane bits, chissels and

Wire and hair meal sifters

Knives and forks, penknives and razors and a great variety of other hardware, Loaf, lump and brown sugars Coffee and Teas assorted Wines and Spirits, French brandy, Gin and Whisky Common rum, and bottled porter Sugar House and Havanah molasses Best London white lead ground in oil Flaxseed oil, and dry paints assorted Coffee mills, sad irons, and currycombs Frying pans, bed cords, and hat covers Pepper, Allspice, Nutmegs and Ginger

Allum, Copperas, Indigo and Madder Candles, soap, salts, Lee's Pills, Laudanum, Godfrey's cordial peppermint and other medicines.

With a vast variety of other things too tedious to mention. KEARSLEY & DAVENPORT.

Shepherds-Town, July 4.

#### PREPARE TO PAY

your Taxes in Virginia chartered

paper, or specie. THE subscribers will commence collectng the Taxes for the County of Jefferson, on the 1st day of July next, and as the Treasury Department of the state will receive no ther but notes of the Chartered Banks of Virginia, or specie, in payment of the Public Revenue-all persons concerned are requested to be prepared with the above money, as no other can be received by us.
WILLIAM LITTLE,

JOHN B. HENRY, Dep. Sh. for Van Rutherford.

#### THE SUBSCRIBER

Informs the public that he has opened a house of public entertainment in Charles Town, Jefferson county, Virginia, at the old and noted stand, formerly owned and kept by Thomas Flagg, on the main street,

## WILKINSON'S INN.

who may patronise him.

Last Notice.

THOSE who made purchases at the sale heard. Interest leads the world—and as it so, the purchasers at the sale of the property they propose to make it the interest of pur- tice, that their notes became due on the first chasers to deal with them. They now have of April, and if not paid by the 10th of Au-June 26. JOHN ABELL.

Thomas S. Bennett & Co. HAVE commenced the Mercantile business in Shepherd's-Town, opposite Messrs. Selby & Swearingen's. They have a very general and extensive assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS, elected from the latest importations, which they offer for sale on very accommodating

THEY HAVE Irish Linens and Sheetings Elegant diaper and damask table Linens Linen Cambricks, Kentings Cambrick, Jaconet, Leno, Book and Mull Muslins, unusually cheap India Muslins Elegant plain and satin striped Muslins Fancy Muslins of various descriptions Ginghams, and Seersuckers

Ladies and gentlemen's silk and cotton Ladies and gentlemen's white and black kid Gloves, Silk Gloves,

Superb laventine Shawls and Handkerchiefs, richly figured and plain Love Handkerchiefs Italian and Canton Crapes of various co-

Laventines, Satins, and Double Florences, black and other colours Thread, Silk and Cotton Laces Superfine Cloths and Kersimers Second quality Cloths and Kersimers Florentine and Marseilles Vestings White Counterpanes Russia Sheetings Twill'd Bagging Ticklenburg Home-made Linen Plated Bridle Bits and Stirrip Irons A large assortment of Saddlery China, Glass and Queen's Ware A few elegant sets of plated Castors Cheap Groceries and Liquors Hardware and Cutlery Waldron's double prime Cradling and Grass Scythes

Wool Carding Machine.

Long's Sickles, &c. &c. &c.

May 30.\_\_

THE subscriber respectfully informs his former customers and the public generally, that his WOOL CARDING MACHINES at Mr. Beeler's Fulling Mill, will be removed to Mr. Daniel Kable's Mill, formerly owned by John Lyons, on Bullskin, and will be in operation about the 25th of this month. The above Machines will be managed by an experienced hand, and every attention paid to render general satisfaction. They are supplied with cards of the first quality, and will, with the attention which they will have, insure as good work to customers as any other machines in this, or the adjoining counties. It will be necessary for wool sent to the above machines to be well prepared, as it will be an advantage to the carding. The price for carding wool into rolls eight cents per pound. JAMES WALKER.

Avon Mills, May 22. W. & J. LANE,

#### Have just received a very general assortment of

#### SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

which have been carefully selected for cash,

from the late arrivals this spring. They invite those who wish to purchase remarkable cheap goods to call and view their assortment, which consists in part of very cheap Irish Linens, Dowlas and Diaper, Cambrick and Mull Muslins, Dimities, Double Florence and Laventine Silks, rich Silk Shawls, Bandano, Barcelona and Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, Silk and Cotton Hosiery. Shirting Cottons, Calicoes and Chintzes, Marseilles and other Waistcoating, Plain and Ribb'd Stockinetts, elegant London Saxony Cloths, Casimeres, Parasols and Silk Umbrellas, Ladies fashionable Straw Bonnetts and Shoes, Bedricking and German Linens, Knives and Forks, Pen Knives. Waldron's Cradling and Grass Scythes. Seythe Stones, Flax Hackles, Strap Iron, Crowley and German Steel, Queens, Glass and China Ware, Susquehana Shad and Herrings, Sugars, Teas, Coffee, Rice, Molasses, sweet Oranges, Almonds, Raisins, Philberts, and Walnuts, Spirits and Brandy Port and other Wines, Wrought and Cut Nails, Patent and other Medicines, Paints and Oil-all of which; having been well bought, are now offered at very reduced

prices for cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers. Charles-Town, June 12.

He is plentifully supplied with all necessaries for the comfortable accommodation of those THOMAS WILKINSON.

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#### HALLO! HO!

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With a vast variety of other things too tedious to mention. KEARSLEY & DAVENPORT. Shepherds Town, July 1

THE CONSTITUTION OF

THE STATE OF INDIANA.

No paper will be discontinued (but at the the territory of Indiana, in convention met ted: and shall not be compelled to give of the Editor, until arrearages are at Corydon, on Monday the 10th day of evidence against himself, nor shall be twice | Paris papers of the 22d (Saturday) have June. in the year of our Lord 1816, and of | be put in jeopardy for the same offence. | just arrived. A French squadron, consist-Advertisements not exceeding a square, the Independence of the United States, the | Sec. 14. That all persons shall be bailable | ing of the Medusa frigate, the Echo corvetthe inserted three weeks for one dollar, fortieth, having the right of admission into by sufficient sureities, unless for capital of te, the Loire, and the Argus brigs, sailed at twenty five cents for every subsequent, the general government, as a member of the fences, when the proof is evident, or the on the 17th from the Isle of Aix for the sertion. All advertisements sent to the union, consistent with t'e constitution of presumption great; and the privilege of the | Senegal, to take possession of the French the without having the number of times | the United States, the ordinance of congress | writ of habeas compus shall not be suspend- establishments on the coast of Africa. act to enable the people of the Indiana ter- Sec. 15. Excessive ball shall not be re-

Sec. 1. That the general, great, and esborn equally free and independent, and have Ladies' straw hats and bonnets, fine and certain natural, inherent and unalienable rights: among which are the enjoyment and defending life and liberty, and of acquiring, possessing and protecting property, and pursuing and obtaining happiness and safety.

Sec. 2. That all power is inherent in the people; and all free governments are founded on their authority, and instituted for their peace, safety and happiness,—For the advancement of these ends, they have at all times an unalienable and indefeasible right + but in a manner to be prescribed by law. to alter or reform their government in such manner as they may deem proper.

Sec. 3. That all men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship almighty God according to the dictates of their consciences, that no man shall be compelled to attend, erect or support any place of worship, or to shall not be prohibited. maintain any ministry against his consent: that no human authority can, in any case | ments on the rights herein retained, we dewhatever, control or interfere with the Silk, beaver and kid gloves, long and short | rights of conscience; and that no preference | cepted out of the general powers of govern-Silk lace 6-1 wide, white, black and green | shall ever be given by law to any religious | Ribbons, fashionable in great variety | societies, or modes of worship; and no religious test shall be required as a qualification to any office of trust or profit.

Sec 1. That elections shall be free and misdemeanors, which shall be punishable by fine only, not exceeding three dollars, in such manner as the legislature may pre-

scribe by law, the right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate. Sec. 6. That no power of suspending the operation of the laws shall be exercised, except by the legislature or its authority. Sec. 7. That no man's particular services shall be demanded, or property taken or applied to public use, without the consent of his representatives, or without a just compensation being made therefor.

Sec. 8. The rights of the people to be secuts in their persons, houses, papers, and | gular sailing and fast trading ship Pacific, effects, against unreasonable searches and seignres shall not be violated; and no war which port she left on the 1st of July rant shall issue but upon probable cause, amine the proceedings of the legislature, or | contain. any branch of government; and no law shall be made to restrain the right thereof. The at Liverpool. Cotton 16 to 18 pence. free communication of thoughts and opinions is one of the invaluable rights of man;

and every citizen may freely speak, write

and print, on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty. Sec. 10. In prosecutions for the publication of papers investigating the official con duct of officers or men in a public capacity. or where the matter published is proper for the public information, the truth thereof may be given in evidence: and in all indictments for libels, the jury shall have a righ to determine the law and the facts, under the direction of the court, as in other cases. Sec. 11. That all courts shall be open,

tions, the accused bath a right to be heard | Trowbridge,

and to have a copy thereof; to meet the wit- | dings of the gentlemen who intend contractnesses face to face, to have compulsory pro- ing for the new lottery. We, the representatives of the people of which the offence shall have been committen, in America, on the 18th instant,-

ritory to form a constitution and state go- quired, excessive fines shall not be imposed. All communications to the Editor vernment, and for the admission of such nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted. state into the union on an equal footing with | Sec. 16. All penalties shall be in properthe original states," in order to establish jus- tion to the nature of the offence.

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Sec. 18. No ex-post facto law, nor any law impairing the validity of contracts, small ever be made, and no conviction shall work corruption of blood, nor the forfeiture of

Sec. 19. That the people have a right to assemble together, in a peaceable manner, to consult for their common good, to instruct representatives, and to apply to the legislature for a redress of grievances.

Sec. 20. That the people have a right to bear arms for the defence of themselves, and the state; and that the military shall be kept in strict subordination to the civil

See 21. That no soldier shall in time of peace be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, Sec. 22. The legislature shall not grant any title of nobility, or hereditary destinetions, nor create any office, the appointment ! to which shall be for a longer term than

good behaviour. Sec. 23. That emigration from the state

Sec. 21. To Guard against any encroachclare, that every thing in this article is ex ment, and shall forever remain inviolable.

ARTICLE 11. The powers of the government of Indiana shall be divided into three distinct departments, & each of them be confided to a sepa-Sec. 5. That in all civil cases, where the are legislative, to one; those which are exerate body of magistracy; to wit; those which and in all criminal cases, except in petit | diciary to another; and no person, or collection of persons, being of one of those departments, shall exercise any power properly at- than half the price last wintertached to either of the others except in the

> instances herein expressly permitted. of the Government.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW-YORK, August 10. Last evening arrived at this port, the recapt. Browne, in 33 days from Liverpool,

The editors of the Mercantile Advertiser supported by outh or affirmation, and par- have received by this arrival, London pa The insurrection is said to have been put ticularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized. etc. and the persons or things to be seized. persons or things to be seized. later than before received) and a Lloyd's but a body of the Turkish soldiers, to the Sec. 9. That the printing presses shall be | List of the 21st of June. The following ex- amount of 700, having seized on the Goletfree to every person who undertakes to ex- tracts comprise every article of interest they

American produce was still on the decline

LONDON, JUNE 23. Yesterday morning arrived at Portsot sloop of war, on that station.

We regret to find, from the following exturbances have broken out in Wiltshire.

Bristol Mirror Office.? Saturday morning, 2 o'clock.

his lands, goods, person or reputation, shall 55th regiment, and ringing of bells. On regaining their liberty, took to flight. have remedy by the due course of law: and enquiry, we learnt that a magistrate of the The Bath, and Cheltenham Gazette of right and justice administered without denial county of Wiltz, had arryed express from Wednesday, contains the following para-Trowbridge, for assistance, a mob of more graph:-Sec. 12. That no person arrested or con- than 3,000 persons having yesterday collectfined in jail, shall be treated with unneces- ed at that place, setting the civil powers at are sorry to learn, that the report of a dissary rigor, or be put to answer any criminal defiance. They had already destroyed two charge but by presentment, indictment or or three factories. The troops assembled with alacrity, and in one hour and an half Sec. 13. That in all criminal prosecu- two companies were on their march for the employment of some newly established

by himself and counsel, to demand the na. . The chancellor of the exchequer has apture and cause of the accusation against him, pointed Thursday next to receive the bid- | Cheltenham Gazette, that there has been

cess for obtaining witnesses in his favor; | It is generally believed that marshal Soult, Adopted in Convention, at Corydon on the and in prosecutions by indictment or pre who had previously taken up his residence in 20th day of June, 1816, and of the Inde- sentment, a speedy, public trial by an im- this city at the White Lion Inn, embarked pendence of the U. States the fortieth. partial jury of the county or discret in from hence in the William Henry, for Bos-

LONDON, JUNE 26. A Hamburg mail arrived this morning, with papers to the 22d instant. Prince Blucher has arrived at Carlsbad. He appears to be in a very bad state of health. Accounts received by way of Trieste from Egypt, state that the plague had broken out with great violence at Alexandria and Cairo. We received from New-York, papers to

The house of commons adjourned last night until Monday; and as the remaining business of the lords will be probably disposed of in the interval, it is expected that the parliament will be prorogued on Tuesday or

Last night, in the house of commons, Mr. Ponsonby enquired of the chancellor of the exchequer, whether he apprehended any necessity, in a financial point of view, of summoning parliament before Christmas? In answer, Mr. Vansittart stated, that as the meeting of parliament depended on a variety of contingencies which could not easily be anticipated, it was impossible to inform the house as to the precise period when it might be necessary to require their attendance; but as far as the finances of the country were concerned, he felt no difficulty in avowing that the ways and means aiready votedwould be adequate to meet the public ex-

penditure until after Christmas. Emigration from Switzerland increases. It is attributed to want of employment among the poor, in consequence of the introduction of English machinery into the

manufactories. The king of Spain has issued a decree, complaining that the naval service suffers in consequence of the Spanish sailors leaving their vessels when in fogeign ports, and entering into foreign service, and therefore directing that every captain of a Spanish vessel shall, on his return to Spain, account for the whole crew with which he sailed

A strong hoar frost prevaded the counties of Devon and Cornwall last Monday morn-Black goods for mourning in great variety value in controversy shall exceed 20 dollars, cutive, to another; and those which are jutrees were much affected by it. A good half crop of apples is expected: But cider is down below 50s. a hhd.; somewhat more

> This morning we received the Paris papers of the 25th inst. They contain a royal The remainder of the Constitution de- ordinance, which in honor to the duke of fines the powers, &c. of the three branches | Berry's marriage, remits the fines and confiscations which had fallen to the king in consequence of the late political events. We have extracted from them some further particulars of the insurrection at Tunis, which appears to have been planned and excented by the Turkish soldiers only. One. account represents it as a political enterprise, the result of individual ambition. while another considers it as an ebullition of their displeasure at the late treaty, concludad between the dey and lord Exmouth. ta, a fort which is considered the key of Tunis, pillaged the Christians and Jews settled there, and embarked on board of five strong vessels for Italy or the Levant. We trust that our fleet will not be inattentive to their proceedings. This insurrection took place on the 30th of April, and continued for mouth, the Mediterranean fleet, under the | only two days, so that we must consider it command of admiral lord Exmouth, consist- | as unconnected with the proceedings at Boing of six sail of the line, two frigates and na, which occurred on Ascension Day, May three brigs, forming the whole of our navy | 27. A vessel from Bona, which arrived on on the war establishment, excepting the Pi- the 26th at Biserta, a small town on the coast of Africa, in the regency of Tunis, conveyed the intelligence that 60 Christians tract from a Bristol paper, that serious dis- fell at Bona, and about nine hundred were thrown into irons, and threatened with death. They were, however, afterwards released, as it would appear, by the exer-About 1 o'clock this morning, our city tions of the English consul, who fortunately and every person for an injury done him, in | was alarmed by the sound of the bugle of the | escaped the massacre, and immediately on

The times of this morning says-"We turbance at Trowbridge, was not wholly without foundation. The object of the ill disposed was to shew their hostility against machinery for dressing kerseymeres"

We regret to find, from the Bath and

different character from that at Trowbridge. this harbor. He arrived in 13 days from navel power, because his states are more with powder and ball.

revenged .- Accordingly having provided instant a great number of armed men, about sirons of sparing the lives of his brave sailors they had put in his place. themselves with "springs of shillerah," (in 5,000, (of whom part' were cavalry) issted -this was praise worthy, but we hope now This petition being signed, orle of the of midable assailants, many of the inhabitants | to escape this carnage, because, fortunatery that "no treaties can bind a band of lawless | night fall." collected in a body; and after a hard strug being at some distance from the town, I had parates"-An English and a Spanish vessel | Hardly had they departed from the town, sidered for some days in imminent danger of As far as I could observe, I calculate that treaties. his life. The windows of the Angel Inn and about 100 vessels have become a prey to the of several respectable dwelling houses were | Algerines, with the greater part of their shattered materially in the affray."

have received orders to proceed to the Medi- The brother of the English Vice Consul, re-

the Barbary pirates.

The gang of swindlers lately detected in fate of the Vice Consul," abroad. Yesterday a number of fraudulent na did not cease to fire on the vessels." bills were received from Italy and Spain, A proclamation of Gen. Maitland, Comdrawn upon merchants, &c. in this country, with the name of Count Narbonne attached to them. It is to be feared that value has amount of £8,000.

hope's of Mr. Sheridan's recovery. We are informed that the king of Sardinia has ordered the old French Generals Chastel and Dupas, who had retired to Savov.

[Gazette de France.

PARIS, JUNE 25. A Royal Ordinance, dated the 19th June, contains the following:-

"Willing to mark by acts of beneficence, the happy epoch of our dear and well beloved Nephew the Duke of Berry, we have de-" Every proceeding, every sequestration in execution of decrees, or judgments pro-

nouncing general confiscations for any cause whatever, or having for their object the recovery of fines, or expences of proceedings in affairs relative to matters purely political, of which the evident object was to serve the royal cause, shall cease from the publication of our present ordinance. "The immoveable property confiscated,

and that acquired by the affairs above-mentioned, and which are still possessed in consequence thereof, shall be restored to the owners, or their heirs, retaining only the expences of proceedings, &c."

The sentence of Lieutenant Mietton, condemned to death, and Marshal de Camp Bonnaire, condemned to deportation, will be submitted on Thursday next, to the Council of Revision.

I. de Talleyrand has set out for his estate at Valencay.

LONDON, June 25.

don, stopped in course of last week, one for fort also kept up a fire of chain shot: more half an hour they become master of Tunis, crowded with persons applying for pass that the wine and spirit trade £350,000. It is the wine and spirit trade, than 200 Christians fell a sacrifice. Among and of the citadel of Gaspa. The Divan ports. Thousands have been issued—and than 200 Christians fell a sacrifice. as we learn which chiefly suffers in this un- the barques at anchor in the roads, were were immediately assembled, and were fortunate state of affairs.

genius will shed a lustre upon the age in | ed with difficulty." for some time. During the last four months | ed from massacre. he has not been out of doors .- His complaint is an internal inflamation, which, in His Royal Highness the Prince Regent sends morning and evening.

made personal enquiries, and lament to say, the Europeans engaged in the coral fishery invitation to raise the flags of their respecthat they afford but feeble, very feeble hopes | near Bona, on the coast of Algiers. The tive nations, in sign of peace and friendship. indeed, of the recovery of this great man. details are horrible; the English consul per- But the revolutionaries soon received the By the Irish papers received this morn- ished, as did also a great number of other answer of the Barde, by which he apprised ing, we regret to find that Clare, and the Englishmen and Italians. adjoining counties, continue in a disturbed

state. The following are extracts:

crews, and that 300 men have been slain in We understand that several ships of war | this unexpected attack by these barbarians, terranean, to restrain the depredations of siding at Bona, saved himself by flight after prefects had reported to government the exhaving been wounded. I am ignorant of the

committing depredations on the merchants | "It seems evident that the Government of and bankers in this country have, it is believ- Algiers is an accomplice in this unexpected ed, extended their mischievous practices aggression, as the cannon of the forts of Bo-

mander in Chief of his Britannic Majesty's forces in the Mediterraneau, Governor of Malta, and High Commissioner of his Mabeen procured for them abroad by the swin- jesty in the United States of the Ionian Islands, announces, that every circumstance dlers. One house had presented for acceptance induces a hope of the total extinction of the tance bills of this fraudulent kind to the contaction which has described a many of the siderable number of troops (1800) in the literature of the contaction which has described a many of the siderable number of troops (1800) in the literature of the contaction which has described a many of the contaction which has described and rations were ordered for a contaction of the siderable number of troops (1800) in the literature of the contaction of the contaction of the siderable number of troops (1800) in the literature of the contaction of the contaction of the siderable number of troops (1800) in the literature of the contaction of t contagion which has desolated a part of the tle village of Believille alone. It is confi-Island of Corfu. 9 We lament to say, that there remain no

This proclamation is dated from Corfu, the 18th of May, 1816.

PARIS, JUNE 23. A Swiss Journal, dated the 12th contains formed circles, of the arrival of both Briwhere they were born, to remove from the the following:- "Gen. Dessaix and the adtish and Russian troops, with a view of coerplaces where they had fixed their residence. vocate Favre, both arrested some time ago cing the government. The few British offifor their political conduct, have been trans- cers in uniform, who, within these few days ferred to Piedmont, and shut up in a for- have been seen in the streets of Paris, extress. The former appears to have been cite more alarm than can well be imagined. their project and could form the flavor that the port. closely implicated in the conspiracy which The immence number of English who daily broke out in France last month. There is arrive, crowd every part of the city; but yet the more reason for surprise at this conduct the great influx of money thus occasioned, of the General as for a year past he had received particular indulgence both from the inhabitants to our national character. The French and Sardinian Governments; the cause of this feeling is, that to our preponcelatter having, on the intercession of the king rating influence among the allies, they attriof Prussia, consented to forget Dessaix's reprehensible conduct, both at the period of sent government. the invasion as well as during the usurpation There is a report in very general circulaof Bonsparte, and to permit him to reside at tion here, although I can scarcely credit it, from Geneva.

4,600, and they are protected by ships of could be taken.

· LEGHORN, JUNE 10.

Port St. Charles, June 3.

consequence of recent cold, assumed an Sicily and Malta, affirm, that the Bey of dreading every instant the excesses of an seem in it; and the London docks, which alarming appearance at the end of last week. Tunis has been assassinated by his son at unbridled soldiery, who ran through the used to employ 1500 hands, do not now em-He is attended at his house in Saville-row, the head of a mob, enraged at the treaty streets in disorder, and without any deterby Dr's Baillie and Baynes. The number | concluded with Lord Exmouth, and particu- | mined object. of enquirers has been so great, it has been larly at the clause which stipulates the abolifound necessary, to prevent his being disturbed by the noise, to take the knocker ers. Immediately after this resolution, the vor of the inhabitants, issued orders that name and the same sent by Englishmen and the same sent by Engl from the door and remove the door bell. Tunisians sent to sea a great number of persons and property should be respected: broad will act as a subsidy to our neighbors. The Popul Historian the Prince the Prince

Since the above was written we have thentic information of the massacre of all mination of the new Pacha and Bey, with an gainst us.

On Saturday night, the 15th inst. Major ers would not be long at peace with Eng- of Sidi Assen, Bey; that they were ready to brought forth to be taken, pursuant to sen Warburton the superintending magistrate land, but yet we did not expect that they die in their defence, and that in their quality tence, to the place of Execution to suffer of the proclaimed baronies of the county of | would so soon commence their depredations. of nearest relatives of the Sovereign, they death for the murder of Capt, John Carson Clare, accompanied by Francis Sparth, None can for a moment suppose that treat would take no part in the revolt against in the month of January last. The crowd Esq. and a party of police, apprehended one ties can be long binding with pirates, but him." of the principal captains of the Whiteboys. their insolence in daring to insult the flag of At this moment the plans of the rebels borhood of the prison, but in the streets a powerful nation before the ink is scarcely were discovered, and it was clearly seen, through which it was known he was to pass! lived committing outrages when the police dry with which they signed a treaty of that their object was to replace the existing until 15 minutes after 10 o'clock, when the peace, is unparalleled. We felt highly in- government, by an elective Turkish govern- gates of the prison on Sixth st. were thrown him about 17 miles from Kilrush, and sent dignant at hearing that Lord Exmouth, on ment. In reality, one of their principal of open and the procession began to move for the part of the first naval power in the ficers, Deli Aly, had nominated himself ward. The public officers of the city and PARIS, JUNE 11. | world, had condescended to treat with them | Bacha. The first act of his power had been | county, and many respectable sitizens on Marshal Augereau died the day before at all; we then stated that it would have to grant his accomplices the pillage of the horseback and on foot preceded and followed been much better first to have battered town for eight days, an augmentation of the Cart .- The High Sheriff of the countheir towns about their ears, and then to pay, and the abolition of several imposts. ty from extreme indisposition was unable to Letters from Leghorn, dated June 1, con- have treated. With respect to his Lord- Happily for us, some of the less violent were ride, yet a high sense of duty impelling him ship having corresponded with them on the of opinion that, before all, it would be ne to be present, he was seated in a Gig with

IMPORTANT.

From Paris. June 19. I mentioned in a former letter, that the peeted inability of the departments to pay even the regular taxes and still less the con-, as well for their montenance as for the conmorning have been now upwards of a month in arrears. Connected with this cheumstance is the reported return of the allied troops to dently stated, that not less than 10,000 are in the neighborhood of Paris, while others extend the number to 20,000. Certain it is, that a general belief prevails in the best in-

Thonon, the place of his birth, eight leagues that Sir Robert Wilson and his companions St. Malo has sent out a great number of three months; but as I am aware that the will not be liberated at the expiration of the vessels to Newfoundland to fish for cod.— loi des suspects extends to foreigners, I can-The number of hands on board are stated at not conceive upon what pretence such a step tion have still had the good fortune to save.

" Tunis, May 3. The following has been posted up on On the 30th of April last, at 9 o'clock in Deli Aly and one of his 'accomplices were closed, and the peaceable inhabitants retired "A barque has just arrived here from Bona, to their houses, the Turkish soldiers, to the the master of which-gives the following par-tioulage of the master of which-gives the following par-tioulage of the master of the master of Madrid. ticulars of the massacre at Bona on the 25th and having divided themselves into small May:-The fort having fired a gun about parties, proceeded by different routes to the 10 o'clock in the morning, a general rising | Palace of the governor of the town, and the | Never in the memory of man, was there too's place among the people, who threw houses of the chief Lords of the Court. any thing known like the emigration now themselves apon the Christians, massacreing They had taken care, in the mean time, to taking place. The door of the French mi-Eleven houses of respectability, in Lon-them with small arms and bayonets. The seize on the gates of the town. In less than nister, nay, the street in which he lives, is 100 Neapolitan, under the English flag, 27 | compelled to pronounce the deposition of of large fortunes—to landed proprietors—to Sicilian, and 73 French. Of this number | Mahamud Dacha, and of the Bey Sidi As- | Fundholders-to manufacturers and arti-Mr. Sheridan —A great sensation was ex- about 100 have escaped. All accounts agree sen Sidi Mustapha, brother of Mahamud, zans of eminence—and to men at the leadcited yesterday by a report that the life of in stating, that the English vice consul pe- and Semain Bey, his uncle, were proclaim- of establishments, who are seriously conthis celebrated man, the splendour of whose rished on this occasion: his brother escap- ed in their places. The Barde was apprised templating the removal of their arts and of this event by a message, which required which he lived to the remotest posterity, was | We have yet no details as to the event at | a surrender to the Divan on the following taxations The extent of this evil will specdespaired of by his physicians. Mr. Sheri- Tunis, nor those at Constantinople. It is morning. The Tarks settled in the town, dan has been in a declining state of health | said that the French at Tunis were exempt- and the principal inhabitants conceived that | the number of persons thrown out of employ Sidi Mustapha and Semain Bey had plan-GENOA, JUNE 10. ned this revolution with the soldiers. We River Thames presents a most dreary as-Several captains of merchantmen, from passed the night in the most painful anxiety, pect. There are not fifty foreign sai to be

an official message was addressed to the fo- bors, and will be felt as such in the balance About the same time, we received au- reign Consuls, announcing to them the no- of trade, thereby raising the exchange a them, that Sidi Mustapha and Semain Bey, On Saturday morning last about 9 o'clk. Paris, June 21-It will be recollected "declared that they would not separate a crowd began to assemble in the vicinity of that we prophesied that the Barbary Pow- | themselves from the party of the Barba and the Philadeiphia Prison, to see R. Smith

"M. Jaques Villano, owner of the felucea | part of the king of Sardinia, that was very | cessary to seize on the Goletta, an essential | the Coroner. the St. Louis, who sailed from Leghorn in | well, as that Monarch requires the assist- point of communication to secure a retreat, The impression made upon the crowd

also a disturbance at Chippenham, but of a | the latter part of February, has returned to ance and even the protection of some great | in ease of accident and to provide themselves

The following is the account given of it from the Coast of Barbary, from Bona, a small open to the mears one of these maranders that paper:

This opinion prevailed, and we were save that paper:

This opinion prevailed, and we were save that paper: "Affray at Chippenham. On the even- went to fish for coral, and gives this deposi- tain should have been signed, when we read | timople, a petition signed by the principal " in the London papers, that wall the seamen | personages of the town whom they would nature occurred at Chippenham, occasioned "On the 23d of May 350 barks of different were ready and anxious to fight," is vexa have arrested, declaring to the Grand Seigby a detachment of an Irish cavalry regiment | nations assembled according to custom near thous in the extreme. Lord Exmouth no | nieur, that the people of this Regency could quartered in that town, who having been Bona, and along the shore of that town, end doubt wished to try if it were possible, by no longer endure the bad government of roughly handled by the inhabitants on a for- gaged in the coral fishery. At sun-rise a holding out great advantages, to make them Mahamad and his son, and praying him to mer similar occasion, were desirous of being cannon shot was heard, and at the same respect the laws of nations; he also was de-

some of which lead and nails had been in- from the town, and fell upon the sailors of the fatility of his scheme has been fully fleers overed to undertake, with 100 of the serted) they attacked every one who happen- the barks who were ashore, massacreing all proved, that if he should have occasion to most determined Torks, the expedition a ed to be in the streets.-To oppose these for without distinction of flag. I was enabled pay them another visit, he will recollect gainst the Goletia, and preceded on it at

gle, the Hibernians were driven to their time to embark with only three passengers have been lately captured by them, and when they who had remained with the in quarters. One of the townsmen, we under- who arrived here with me, abandoning all their crews reduced to slavery, and this is trusive Deli Aly, instead of obeying his sunstand, was so severely wounded as to be con- our fishing utensils, our provisions, &c. the way they ever did and will observe gainary orders, threw themselves on him. disarmed, and castle to a langeon, as the principal author of the revolt, and son plicated the Bey to grant a general amnesty to the other Turks, who, they said, had been seduced, and led away from their day Tranquility was thus established aknost

without exertion. In the mean time, those who had marched against the Goleita, apprised of this last Their inability has already been put beyond event, lost no courage. They continued a doubt. The payments to the allied troops, morning they carried the fort, which sub mitted after a weak resistance. Hed they tributions, which were regularly made every desired to maintain themselves there, they -niight easily have resisted all the efforts of their enemies, and preserved the key of To-Paris. The staff of the Duke of Wellington nis, but it seems their sole design was to has been here some days. On Sunday proceed to the Levant. They seized on 5 corsairs of the town, ready for sea, that

On the morning of the 2d they commenced plundering the houses of the Keya, of the Christians, and of the Jews established at the Goletta, throwing into the Canal what they could not carry off, and spiking the cannon; they were preparing to set fire to the arsenal and Il the shipping, but the sudden and miraculous appearance of the English frig to Euphrates, which cast antheir project, and saved from the flames the Spanish, English, and French ships which were in the harbour.

ture, and about 11 o'clock in the morning, they embarked to about the number of 700 on board the 5 corsairs, setting sail with a favorable north west wind, in the direction f Constantinople.

At that moment arrived by land, the Sidi Assen, the Bey, with a large body of cavalry. He found nothing but the smoking traces of plunder and conflugration. In this confusion, and in spite of the failure of and carry off the best corsairs of the Regen-

the evening, all the gates of the town being strangled, and search is still making to dis-

LONDON, JUNE 11.

those not to needy persone, but to families their machines, to places less burdered by dily be felt, in diminished consump ion-in -and in the deficit of the revenue. The cy of 17,000,000t, per annum, we hear of

PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 12. THE EXECUTION.

THE REPOSITORY.

Paopeared, was of a character of melan-

not easily to be described. Cur osity !

onn silence pervaded the whole wseln-

The running hither and tunder of

the pushing of men, and crowding to-

er of women, was all over, and mothers

cart was driven by the executiones, a

rion to the priest, and thus devoutly

stood before them in the fall vigor of health,

and yet but a moment and he would be vio-

seemed rather inten on the world to come,

exhausted Priest was evident; all that chi is-

tian love and more than ministerial only en-

and more than we can give any adequate

no pencil paint them. They were dimiy

may his sins have been forgiven him.

ty." - Dom. Press.

doubt it will be .- Fed. Gaz.

mpressed; all commisserated the unnappy

than the world he was about to leave.

of sgemed hushed, not a sound was heard, ]

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST'21.

DHD, on Saturday last, after a lingering sed their little ones to their bosoms | illness, Mrs. And France, of this place. more than a mother's anxiousness.

man, just be and him, and with his or sure rays of a blazing san. The priso tinguished countryman. Capt. Reid, well placed on the wall of the depot. mi-oner who was in a stantar position der of the boat,

the than ordinary rapidity, for notwith- committed to jail on Friday last for the lessen it, unless the dividends on the funds. conding the interruption incident to crowd- murder of his own son, a lad of fifteen! that is, the interest on the public debt, were ed siree s. and that the distance was a mile Waldron had been dejected for some weeks, reduced .- [N. Y. Col. and a half, its reached the place of execution and often expressed a wish that he and his 50 minutes from the time it had left the family were dead, lest be should come to want. His intention certainly was, to butcher his In. Cobbett's American packet. No. 1, The cart being under the gallows, the whole fam 'y; but his wife, finding that her I priest continued in prayer with the priso- son was killed very early in the morning. er for 15 minutes, when enquiry being mide her escape and was pursued by her nade if the prisoner was ready and an an- hisband, who was soon secured. No doubt | with each other; he then continues thus: the evening of the 5th July, containing Paswer in the affirmative being returned, pre- remains of W's insanity. He is 50 years "You have, my dear John, been sadly, ris dates to the 2d. making, and the eyes; of the thousands of been remarkably fond of his family.

pectators were directed with more than | wouth, but in the morning of his days, shoot him, in order to get him to shore, [West. Spy

Jarvis and Sons have advertised improved lently thrust from the stage of human life to any gentleman or lady, to be certain that lish ear. en. The trembling agitation of the aunost out by any means."-London paper.

The Demarara Gazette of the 8th ult. joined had been done; Hope was vivid for Paith was in its follows, yet human nature contains the following article :--"It appears from recent accounts from could hardly sustain the conflict of its own Vera Cruz, that the death of the Indepenfeelings, and it would have sunk under the dent chief Morelos, has by no means debilitrial had not some friendly arm intervened tated the spirit of the revolution, which conuntil the spirits rallied backto the heart and tinues with the greatest vigor. Prequent the soul collecting all its energies he poured actions take place. The independents had forth his last blessings, with streaming eyes unhappy young man to his bosom he resigned him to the Mercy of his Creator and sank in a state of insensibility into the arms of ed the walls of Vera Cruz, and killed the hore him away. If such, C ves centinel at the gates, laying waste all the tyrants to bind them to the or country round All the lines of communication are in the hands of the independents. idea of, were the feelings of the reverend The general congress of the independents ge theman who attended on this melanchory acasion: what must have been the sensa-

had again assembled in the city of Techonacon, and D. E. Bravo, one of the generals, tions of the poor devoted being who stood on had been chosen president. General Morethe brink of eternity. No jen could describe, los, who had been lately hung by the Spaseen through a mist of tears by thousands in sh government, when first taken prisoner, whose hearts ushed at the sight -When all was comined in the inquisition of Mexico, and tried for being a heretic since he had the fatal arrangements were made and le thrown off his priesthood to become a genewas annahed into elernity, there was a geral." He defended his own cause and was abneral an involuntary shrick of horror; sols and grouns were heard on every side and solved. He was then delivered over to the royal court, and condemned for high treason. fervent prayers were offered up-may they Before he was executed, the Spanish bishops have assended to the throne of Heaven and aressed him in all his sacerdotal robes, of which he was afterwards delivered in a cano-There were tens of thousands of speatators, there were of all ages, sexes and con- nicul minner, and formally degraded. It is singular that two priests have been thebehaved with the most perfect desorum, the most active generals of the Mexican revolumost respectful attention; all were solemnly tion.

We have received files of the Morning

Chronicle to June 17, and some Nos. of Cob-RICHARD SWITH is no more. Lie is dead and baried. His crime has been explated | bett's Register, by the Minerva, Sketchley, mises that have been made and he died as ; one hoping to be forgiven through the redeeming blood of the Lord Jesus Christ. May his hopes be realised, undin the falness of time, clothed with Righteonsness as a carment, may be rise to life and immortali-BALTIMORE, AUG. 14. to fix on the first Monday in July next. for

the general and simultaneous resumption of specie payments, was communicated to the Secretary of the Treasuary, by a committee who waited on him for that purpose. 'Although the day fixed is not so early as the Secretary had contemplated, we have the satisfaction to learn, that he is disposed to acquiesce in the proposed arrangement, if

trates and troops, from barricadeed houses | from each of which four or five large cuffs We understand that the exclusive privi- routed, two of them killed, (one a chief) and cane, completed here every day costume for towards the horse, on a low seat was | love of using seem boats in Russia, for a | a few wounded; 104 were taken prisoners, | the last 80 years. Her manner of living was The quireppy Smith, by that sat the certain number of years, has been tendered and more hourly bringing in General so methodical that she would not drink her The Hurley, the officiating minister of | to the widow ald beirs of the late Mr Fulton, Byng arrived soon after, and reinforcements | tea out of any other than a favorite cup. She spel, who had attended him since his unsolicited, by the Emperor Alexander, on of horse and foot, and two pieces of flying ar- was equally particular with respect to her glion. In the rear of the eart sat a the ground that Mr. Patton was the real in tillery, were hourly expected, by forced knives, forks, plates, &c. At breakfast she te nan who hand ane'y volunteered to venior of the mode of propelling vessels by marches. The arms the rioters used at Ely arranged in a particular way the parapher-This act of liberality reflects honor were "long swivel pieces, wild fowl guns," milia of the tea table; at dinner she also obas well upon the emperor, as upon our distance taken by the military, and served a general rule, and always sat in her

he) to England!

(Register No 14) he addresses the Eng- captain Coffin, 32 days from Liverpool. lish nation, and tells them he wishes them

parations for the last sad act appeared to be old, has sustained a fair character, and had cajoled for a great many years; you have We have room only for the following been made to believe, that it was necessary | summary for you to spend twenty-five thousand millideveloper unsiety to the scene of s rrow. A Cat Fish was taken by a trot line, ons in order to save your property, and to 1; which produced considerable sensation. The priest rose from his seat; some friends epposite Cincinnati, Ohio, on Monday last, of the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of which, by actual adoptive the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of which, by actual adoptive the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of which, by actual adoptive the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of which, by actual adoptive the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of which, by actual adoptive the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of which, by actual adoptive the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of which, by actual adoptive the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of which, by actual adoptive the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of which, by actual adoptive the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of which, by actual adoptive the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of which, by actual adoptive the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of which the dimensions of which the dimensions of the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of which the dimensions of the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of the prisoner pressed around the eart and the prisoner pressed around the eart and the dimensions of the prisoner pressed around the eart and the eart are the pressed around the eart around the eart are the pr crasped him by the hand for the last time. measurement were five feet and an half vourself after all your toil and sacrifices re- | velled remarkably fast, it was generally When Smith himself stood up a murmur of in length, four feet girth, twelve inches duced to ruin by a war, the effect, and the | believed his visit was political. ity was heard from every mouth. How between the eyes, and nineteen across the only striking effect, of which has been to res- | It is stated that Lord Exmouth is to prosold it be otherwise! A stripling about 5 breast, weight, one hundred and seventeen tore the Boarbons, whom you always called | coed again immediately to the Mediterranfeet 10 inches high, of an interesting aspect, pounds! Such was the power of this fish despots; to restore the pope whom you aldeeply impressed with his awful situation; that the men who took him were obliged to ways called the scarlet whore of Babylon; to pirates. He is to hoist his flag on board which used to make your blood run cold; in London.

yourself, who speak the same language, who | no alarm was given to the company. as yourself, (and at present, with much bet | beral provision they have made for her-anter reason) who talk like you, write like you, | nonnces, that he has given the royal consent implored a last forgiveness and straining the advanced towards the capital of Mexico, and ble you in almost every thing, except that the Duke of Gloucester—and declares that a party had even entered the suburb of San they are not like you to be gulled out of there is a prospect of the continuance of the Lezuro, another division had also approach- their money, and to be induced to forge peace so essential to the interests of all nachains wherewith to enable crafty and base | tions.

Pray, my dear John, do not suffer the corrupt knaves of the press to make you believe any longer, that it is France and the Continent of Europe to which your eyes ought to be directed. You have no business. in France or in Germany. You can learn nothing there. Come with me John and take a look at America. In one sense I am glad, that the people there are at three thousand miles distance from you; but in another, I wish they were near enough for you to see them and hear them talk. To bring you as close to them as possible shall be my object; and if you will but read me with attention, I will teach you more useful knowledge than you ever yet possessed. It is the business of our writing knaves, to keep you in the dark with regard to this great and

From a London Paper of June 19. Mrs. Jane Lewson, a very singular chafrom Liverpool. From the former we have racter, died lately at her house in Cold Bath fences; he forgave his en mics; with a con- given copious extracts. The "risings in Square, aged 116, possessed of considerable | trite heart he humbled himself before the | Lingland," and emigrations from it, and the property. She married early, became a | tices to the above business. Constool of his God; he trusted in the pro- proposals in parliament relative to pauper- widow at 26, and after the marriage of her | 15.11. are the most important occurrences de- only child, a daughter, lived in a state of | -tailed in those papers.-The cause of the retirement. An old female servant having ! commotion was the distresses of the la- | died, and the grand daughter of the servant borers, &c. suffering for bread. At Suffolk, who had succeeded her being removed, lady Brandon and Norfolk, they had committed Lewson employed an old man who attended great excesses, burning hay ricks, and des- the different houses in the square, in going troying houses; "they were armed with errands, &c. and he acted as her steward, long heavy stacks, the ends of which, to the butler, cook and housemaid, and with the the printer, giving a description of the Neextent of several inches, were studded with, exception of two old lap dogs and a cat, he groes, or in person, will be attended to, iron spikes, sharp at the sides and points. was her only companion. The house she | by. 'Their flag was inscribed 'BREAD OR BLOOD!' occupied was large and elegantly furnished, The decision made by the Convention of and they threatened to march to London, but very ancient; the beds were kept con-Deputies from the Banks of New York, Public notice was given by the magistrates stantly made althor they had not been slept Philadelphia and Baltimore, lately assem | at Norwich, that in case of another tumult, in for above 50 years. Her apartment bebled in Philadelphia, that they would recom- they should read the riot act, "when all per- ing only occasionally swept out but never mend to the Banks of their respective cities, | sons offending would be liable to the penalty washed, the windows were so crusted with of death." A party of the West Norfolk mi- dirt, that they hardly admitted a ray of light. litia, and 1st royal dragoons were called out A large garden in the rear of her house was at Norwich to protect the mills, &c. A car- the only thing she paid attention to; this was rel mare, with a blaze face, 9 years old, 14 go of potatoes, being about to be shipped at always kept in good order; she was partial hands high, a little cat hamm'd, the left hind the quay of Biddeford, excited the mob to to the fashions that prevailed in her youthful foot white and had a sore back-whoever prevent the exportation. The police seized days, and she never changed the manner of takes up said mare and delivers her to Mr. and imprisoned three of the ring leaders; her dress from that worn in the reign of John Haines, or gives any information of "immediately on the event being known, an George the First. She always were powder her, to the subscriber, living in Berkeley immense number of shipwrights and others with a large tete, made of horse hair, on her | County, shall receive three dollars reward. adopted by all the banks, as we have no beat off the police, broke down the prison head, near half a foot high, over which her doors, and released the prisoners. The hair was turned up; a cap over it which | August 21

at an the gates were thrown open as I the service and three or four pressed the riot. After some time, a de | carls hanging down her neck. She generaltachment of the Funiskillen dragoons reliev. Ly vore si a gowns and the train long with a ed the yeomanry .- Arany instances of the | deep flource all round; a very long waist, same kind are given; a military, force being | and very tightly leced up to her neck, round uniformly called on to queil the distorbances | which was a kind of raff or frill. The At Bly, the insurgents " fired on the magis | sleeves of her gown came below the elbow, near the river, when the latter were ordered appended, a large straw bonnel, quite flat, to fire into them. The conflict, though high heeled shoes, a large black silk cloak. short, was shurp." The rioters were soon trimmed round with lace, and a goldheaded favorite chair. Having always an excellent was enecely dressed in a dark blue known as the commander of the General One cause of the riots, according to Cob- state of health, she entertained a great averand dark underclothes; the Armstrong privateer, we are tolde will pro- bett, is the giving employment to the Scotch | sion to medicine. She cut her teeth at the with his heart and body melining bubly go out with Mr. Colden, as comman poor to prevent them from emigrating to age of 87, and never lost one in her life, nor America. What an injustice is this (says | was she ever troubled with the tooth ache. Her sight latterly failed her. She lived in I wom the solemn religious exercises . Horrible Atrocity. The Onondago Ga A committee of parliament was deliberat. ) five reigns, and was supposed the most faiththey were reading, the procession passed ze e of Aug st 7, states that a man by the ing on the means of abolishing pauperism— fulliving historian of the age, the events of the multitude It moved with name of Waldron, from Skaneateles, was but a member declared they could not even the year 1715 being fresh in her recollection.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

Boston. August 10.

Last evening arrived the ship Telegraph, Mr. Wm. Ward, a passenger, has politely and the Americans to be better acquainted favored the editor with London papers to

Lord Wellington arrived in England July

restore the inquisition, the very name of the Queen Charlotte. Lord Exmouth was

and to enable the Bourbons to put to death, An attempt was made at Paris June 23, to imprison, or to banish the brave French- to blow up or set fire to the Hotel of the and consigned to the grave. In his deport - coffins for the security of the dead - Their men, who had fought, or written or spoken | Duke of Wellington, during a fete given by ment was no display of fortitude, but there advertisement runs thus:-"It must afford a in the cause of that liberty, the very sound of him, at which the Bourbon Princes were was a manly resignation to his fate, and he great consolation, and a pleasing satisfaction which was formerly so delightful to an Eng. present. A smoke was perceived issuing from the cellar, which was found to proceed no one can steal their bones after they are Therefore, John, this is the season to call from a lighted rag besmeared with gunpow-His crime was who ly forgotten, or re- dead; and they defy any one, who is pleased upon you to reflect, and to endeavor to turn | der, near which were a number of ball carmembered but to be wept over and torgiv- to be buried in one of their coffins to be taken vour eyes towards a country inhabited by touches, several pounds of gunpowder, and men who are really free, who proceed, ge- two barrels of oil. The tire was extinguishnerally speaking, from the same stock with | ed before it communicated to the train, and

> have the same common law, who, like you, On the 2d of July, Parliament was propoke their bow sprits into every port in the | rogued to Aug. 21. The Regent, in his world, who stir about like you in all sorts | speech from the throne on the occasion, of affairs, who like you have a score or two | thanks them for the interest they have taken of religions, who are pretty nearly as proud in the marriage of his daughter, and the liand fight like you; and who in short resem- | to the marriage of the Princess Mary and

> > Bank, Charlestown.

The stockholders in this institution who ave paid their instalments called for agreenly to the articles of association, will receive n application at the Bank on or after the 20th Sept next, a dividend of one dollar on

By order of the president and directors. Aug 21. WM. BROWN, Cash.

Journeymen Mill Wrights WANTED.

The subscribers will give constant emloy, and good wages, to two or three joureymen at the above business, if application is made immediately.

JAMES Y. JONES, near Smithfield. JOHN BALL. near Waterford.

N. B. Two or three hous who can come well recommended, will be taken as appren-

Negroes Wanted.

The subscriber wishes to purchase a few likely young Negroes, for which a liberal price will be given. A few lines directed to

JOHN NELSON.

STRAY MARE.

Straved from Mr John Haines pasture, about the fourth of July last, a chesnut sor-

From the Newburyport Herald.

ON THE WASP, SLOOP OF WAR. No more shall Blakely's thunder roar Upon the stormy deep;

Far distant from Columbia's shore His tombless ruins sleep; But long Columbia's song shall tell How Blakely fought, how Blakely fell.

Though long on foaming billows cast, The battle's fury brav'd; And still unsuilled on thy must The starry banner wav'd; Unconquer'd will Columbia be While she can boast of sons like thee.

O sleep-the battle's rage no more Shall animate thy breast; No sound on Lethe's silent shore Disturbs the warrior's rest; No wave molests its peaceful tide No navies on its waters ride.

Nor will the muse refuse a tear O'er \* Reilly's corse to flow, Or one less gen'rous and sincere On Tillinghast bestow; Farewell! no warlike sound again Can rouse you from the wat'ry main.

\*Lieutenants on board the Wasp.

ON LIFE.

Life is the vision of a morn, That flies the coming day: It is the blossom on the thorn. Which rude winds sweep away.

"Tis like the charming hue that glows Upon a virgin's face; Till care hath nipp'd her fading rose. And wither'd every grace.

It is the image of the sky, In glassy waters seen; When not a cloud appears to fly Across the blue serene.

But soon the waves began to roar, And lift their foaming head; The mimic stars appear no more, And all the heav'n is fled.

'Tis fleeting as the passing rays Of bright electric fire; That gild the pole with sudden blaze, And in the blaze expire.

It is the morning's gentle gale, That as it softly blows, Scarce seems to sight across the vale, Or bend the blushing rose.

But soon the gath'ring tempest pour, And all the sky deform ; The gale becomes the whirldwind's roar, The sigh—a raging storm.

For care and sorrow's morbid gloom, And heart according strife, And sickness pointing to the tomb; Await the end of life.

#### NOTICE.

day of August, and at Harper's Ferry on Friday the 30th of August, in order to give one more opportunity to those who have failed to pay the direct tax for 1815, of paying it in such money as the Collector has heretofore received. Immediately after those days the Collector will wait on delinquents at their houses, when he will expect payment, in such money as the state collectors receive. The Collector informs those whose bonds for distilling have become due, that unless they are discharged during the present month they will be placed in the hands of the deputy attorney for the United States for collec-

WM. DAVISON. Col. Rev. 9th Dis. Va. Collector's Office, Winchester, August 12, 1816.

#### FOR SALE,

Ten thousand acres of Land, situate and lying on the Tennessec and Hols- | whereby he could, in his opinion obtain any ton rivers, (branches of the Ohio) in the degree of public approbation .- And as he state of Tennessee; and but a few miles from | has used his utmost exertions in endeavour-Knoxville, now the seat of government of | ing to render the historical outlines as corthat flourishing state.- This land, for the rect as possible, has no doubt, but the work most part, is perhaps as rich and fertile, and | will be perused not with pleasure only, for well adapted to the culture and growth of | the purpose of passing by a leisure hour, but wheat, rye, corn, tobacco, indigo and cotton; as any in the state;—is eligibly situation to the young mind, important historical deed, and abounds with the most choice timber, tails which may be handed down to the posas walnut, locust, mulberry, cherry, sugar- terity of the readers as facts. tree, elm, b ech, ash, satinwood, &c.

To sell, only one or two thousand acres of this land, is preferred; unless an objection should be made to purchasing so small a quantity, or less than the whole. The title is indisputable, and the terms will be made advantageous' to the purchaser. J. A. PORTER

Charlestown, Aug. 14.

Blank Attachments For Sule at this Office.

New Drug and Medicine Store.

THE subscriber has just received a further supply of fresh Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Dyc Stuffs, &c. which makes his stock on hand very complete. He deems it. talogue of Medicines he has on hand, suffice and the interest of his friends be as pointedly He has also a variety of other articles, part will be strictly complied with. of which he will enumerate as follows, viz. Alexandria, Aug. 1.

Paints and Dye Stuffs, White Lead, Dry and ground in Oil, Spanish Brown ditto. Yellow Ochre ditto. Red Lead, Black Lead Venetian Red Patent Vellow, Red Chalk Kings Yellow, Cromic Yellow Rose Pink, Tera. De. Sienna Umber, Crocus Martis Litharge, Sugar of Lead, White Vitrol, Stone Ochre Dutch Pink, Flower of Emery Blue Smalt, Powdered Tumeric Vermiliion, Drop Lake Carmine, Red Coral Quick Silver

Verdigris, Aquafortis Prussian Blue No. 1. Ditto No. 2. Gum Copal

Ditto Varnish First Quality Black Varnish Spirits Turpentine by the Barrel, Gallon, or Bottle Logwood, Fustic Nicaragua wood Brazil Wood

Ground Red wood Copperas, Allum, Indigo Madder, Annetto, Alleppo Galls, Heel Ball An Assortment of

Hatters Trimmings Bow Strings, Linings, Bands, Bindings, Morrocco Skins.

Miscellaneous Articles. Ladies Dressing Boxes Tortoise shell Combs assorted First quality Quills

Ditto Razors in Cases Ditto Penknives and Scissors Silver Pocket Pencil Cases Ditto Tooth Picks

Ditto Bodkins Essence Lemon, Ditto Burgamot Oder of Roses, Pomatum Tooth Powder, Ditto Brushes Windsor Soap, Rose ditto. Transparent ditto. Wash Balls Lip Salve in Boxes First Quality Wine Bitters, in bottles.
Shining Liquid Blacking

Gold and Silver Leaf Dutch Metal ditto First quality Claret Philadelphia Porter & Ale in bottles. Best Spanish Cigars

Chewing Tobacco. AN ASSORTMENT OF THE First quality English Quills. And a variety of other articles too tedious to mention, all of which he will sell at the Alexandria prices. His Soda Fountain is

THE Collector of the United States reve- Water, of the best quality, will be kept on nue and direct tax will attend at Fulton's ta- hand, and may be had at the Fountain vern, in Charlestown, on Monday the 26th from Sun-rise in the morning until nine o'clock in the evening ANTHONYR. THORNTON.

Winchester, Aug. 7.

PROPOSALS,

For Publishing by Subscription, AN ORIGINAL WORK, ENTITLED THE IRISH EMIGRANT,

an historical tale founded on fact-By an Hibernian .- This work will be comprised in tion-and those who are indebted for addi- wards of two hundred pages to be delivered two volumes; each volume to contain uptional duties on distilled spirits, that as the to subscribers neatly bound and lettered, at tax has ceased, it is necessary that the Col- | the rate of 75 cents per volume, to non-sublector should take immediate measures to scribers one dollar

The Author of the above proposed publication, in thus intruding himself on the notice of the public, by commencing his literary productions in the form of a Novel-prouctions of which description are generally stigmatized, by the more reflecting part of the community as having an immoral tendency-must only excuse himself by menioning that the Novel theme was the only one, which presented itself to his view,

CAUTION.

dealing with my slaves in any manner what- cents per pound. soever, without my written permission-Such as diregard this notice, will be procecuted with the utmost rigor of the law, without distinction.

Supscriptions for the above will be re-

MOSES GIBBONS.

Le Roy P. Williams,

OF FREDERICK COUNTY, VA.

Five Dollars Reward. LEFT the commons of Martinsburg colt, with a white snip extending from his forehead to his nostrils, reddish mane and tail, shod before but has never been shed behind. Any person delivering the said celt to the subscriber shall receive the above reward, and reasonable expenses. JACOB BILLMYRE.

Martinsburg, July 31.

Stray Steer. CAME to my plantation on Opeckon CAME to my plantation on Opeckon Creek, Jefferson County, about the middle of May last, a brown steer, between three adjoining Charles town, in Jefferson County, and 4 years old, with a hole in the right ear, ty, Virginia, on a heautiful eminence—it has and a swallow fork and a small nick in the on it two neat and commodious dwellings, under part of the left -appraised to nineteen with a spacious garden annexed to each, and dollars. The owner is requested to prove to one of them about 40 acres of prime farm-property, pay charges, and take him away. ing land. From this situation there is a view

#### One Dollar Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, living in 1 Charlestown, on the 21th of June last, an apprentice to the Plaistering Business, named

JOSEPH SPOTTS, about 16 years of age, with light hair-had | within a few paces of Mr. Worthington's on a dark grey cloth roundabout, and striped | Mill. This lot is well situated for a brewery, cotton pantaloons. The above reward will tannery, distillery and baths. Nothing but be paid for securing said apprentice in jail, my infirm state of health would induce me to and reasonable expenses if brought home .-All persons are forewarned from harboring or employing said apprentice at their peril. THOMAS HILL.

Thomas S. Bennett & Co. HAVE commenced the Mercantile business in Shepherd's Town, opposite Messrs. Sel-by & Swearingen's. They have a very general and extensive assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS, elected from the latest importations, which they offer for sale on very accommodating

THEY HAVE Irish Linens and Sheetings Elegant diaper and damask table Linens Linen Cambricks, Kentings Cambrick, Jaconet, Leno, Book and Mull Muslins, unusually cheap India Muslins

Elegant plain and satin striped Muslins Fancy Muslins of various descriptions Ginghams, and Seersuckers Ladies and gentlemen's silk and cotton

Ladies and gentlemen's white and black kid Gloves, Silk Gloves, Superb laventine Shawls and Handker-

chiefs, ridhly figured and plain Love Handkerchiefs Italian and Canton Crapes of various co-

Laventines, Satins, and Double Florences, black and other colours Thread, Silk and Cotton Laces Superfine Cloths and Kersimers Second quality Cloths and Kersimers Florentine and Marseilles Vestings White Counterpanes Russia Sheetings Twill'd Bagging

Ticklenburg Home-made Linen Plated Bridle Bits and Stirrip Irons A large assortment of Sadolery ; China, Glass and Queen's Ware A few elegant sets of plated Castors Cheap Groceries and Liquors

Hardware and Cutlery Grass Scythes Long's Sickles, &cc. &cc. &cc. May 30.

Wool Carding Machine. ed to Mr. Daniel Kable's Mill, formerly tual customers. owned by John Lyons, on Bullskin, and will

be in operation about the 25th of this month. The above Machines will be managed by an experienced hand, and every attention paid to render general satisfaction. They are your Taxes in Virginia chartered supplied with cards of the first quality, and will, with the attention which they will have, insure as good work to customers as any other machines in this or the adjoining

JAMES WALKER. Avon Mills, May 22.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. GREEN HILL

This Parm lies in Jefferson County Vir. 1 ginia, on the road leading from Charles town to Shepherds town, three miles from the for quite unsuccessary to enumerate the long Ca- mission. He will obtain the highest prices, mer and seven from the latter place, and 5 miles from Harpers Ferry. It is, in to say, he has every article in common use. attended to as if they were present. Orders point of fertility and situation, not inferior to any farm in Jefferson County, containing between five and six hundred acres. The owners of this estate, are Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Sarah Aisquith, of Shepherds. town, and the subscribers. Being desirous of avoiding any disagreement in the division about two weeks ago, a light roan horse have agreed to sell the whole. Application may be made to any of the above named persons for the terms, and a view of the olive may be had at any time.

CATO MOORE JOHN DINON Charles town, July 31.

#### PROSPECT HILL FOR SALE.

JOSEPH EDWARDS. over the Town and for several miles of the surrounding Country. It would suit well a professional man, a gentleman of leisure and fortune, or any person who is desirous of a beautiful healthful place, and delights in the culture of the Vinc, the Garden, and a little Parm. I will take good bonds, if not long to become due, if money cannot conveniently be had, in payment. Also a valuable water let containing about an acre of ground. sell his property. I shall have to devote a considerable part of my time and funds in endeavoring to gain in some degree, a restoration of my enfeebled limbs. It is probable I shall soon be absent at some watering place, f any person wishing to view the place in order to make a purchase will please apply o my wife living thereon, who is fully auhorised by power of attorney to act in my place. The above property will be sold separate or together, as may suit the purcha-

JOHN DIXON.

Last Notice:

THOSE who made purchases at the sale of the property of Ann Eversole, dec'd-also, the purchasers at the sale of the property of Giles Cook, jun. dec'd, will please take notice, that their notes became due on the first of April, and if not paid by the 10th of August, suits will be brought to August Court.

JOHN ABELL

W. & J. LANE,

Have just received a very general assort-SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODS. which have been carefully selected for cash, from the late arrivals this spring. They invite those who wish to purchase remarkable cheap goods to call and view their assortment, which consists in part of very cheap Irish Linens, Dowlas and Diaper, Cambrick and Mull Muslins, Dimicies, Double Florence and Laventine Silks, rich Silk Shawls, Bandano, Barcelona and Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, Silk and Cotton Hosiery, Shirting Cottons, Calicoes and Chintzes, Marseilles and other Waistcoating, Plain and Ribb'd Stockinetts, elegant London Saxony Cloths, Casimeres, Parasols and Silk Umbrellas, Ladies fashionable Straw Bonnetts and Shoes, Bedticking and German Linens, Knives and Forks, Pen Knives, Waldron's Cradling and Grass Scythes, Waldron's double prime Cradling and Scythe Stones, Flax Hackles, Strap Iron, Crowley and German Steel, Queens, Glass and China Ware, Susquehana Shad and Herrings, Sugars, Teas, Coffee, Rice, Molasses, sweet Oranges, Almonds, Raisins, Philberts, and Walnuts, Spirits and Brandy, Port and other Wines, Wrought and Cat THE subscriber respectfully informs his | Nails, Patent and other Medicines, Paints former customers and the public generally, and Oil-all of which, having been well that his WOOL CARDING MACHINES | bought, are now offered at very reduced at Mr. Beeler's Fulling Mill, will be removed prices for eash, or on a short credit to punc-

PREPARE TO PAY

Charles-Town, June 12.

paper, or specie.

THE subscribers will commence coliccting the Taxes for the County of Jefferson, on counties. It will be necessary for wool sent | the 1st day of July next, and as the Treasuto the above machines to be well prepared, ry Department of the state will receive no ALL persons are hereby forewarned from The price for carding wool into rolls eight Virginia, or specie, in payment of the Public Pay as it will be an advantage to the carding. other but notes of the Chartered Banks of ic Revenue-all persons concerned are requested to be prepared with the above mo-

ney, as no other can be received by us.

WILLIAM LITTLE, JOHN B. HENRY, Dep. Sh. for Van Rutherford. FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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FROM THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS.

I own the glorious subject fires my breast, And my soul's darling passions stands con-

Beyond or love's, or friendships 'sacred Beyond myself, I prize my native land. On this foundation would I build my fame, And emulate the Greek and Roman name.

Are we not mar'k by all the circling world As the great stake, the last resort of liberty.

Haughtiness of spirit has ever been deemed the prominent characteristic of republics. It is the effect which every free government has upon the minds of its citizens, and in proportion to the liberty which prevails, is

the superiority felt by every member of the This temper of mind, so far as it does not lead us into a blind confidence, which may | with those of any other nation, and the pau- | the taste of the French, instead of being disinduce us to despise an enemy, or to a con- | city of crime, the mildness and the certainty | played in the neatness or style of the buildtempt of foreign arts which may be beneficially naturalized, ought to be encouraged rather than depressed. At least, it is the duty of every citizen to foster a love of country, which shall seek its gratification in promoting the public weal from domestic sources, and in preserving the national character dis- to that which we have made? We were | with two or three acres of ground, planted tinct, unique and free from every foreign | early distinguished in astronomy and natural | with trees-each Lot, has its orchard, flowcontamination. The Greeks in the days of | philosophy: in useful mechanics we are not | er and kitchen Garden. The Accasias. their prosperity and glory viewed the rest | surpassed, and by American genius, in navi- | which are seen before every house, are the of the world as barbarians, compared with whom they were themselves as demi gods. | most rapid rivers, and shall soon bid deti. | have in Pennsylvania, are much inferior. This sentiment sprang from two causes. ance to the storm of the ocean. In painting, both in size and beauty. The branches of First, because they were free, being governed we rank equally high with the other nations. the former, grow irregular, with their by laws to which each citizen was party; and secondly, because their cities and their | might be named, have shell a never fading | forth its spreading branches in regular more success than in any other part of the epic poetry; and when posterity shall enu- thickly clothed with leaves of different hues, globe. Each individual, inspired by the spi- | merate the few the very few, epic poems | some of a dark rich green, some of a pale, rit of freedom, considered himself an over- which the world has produced, the name of and others almost yellow. You will also match for any barbarians, who, wanting | the Columbiad will not be forgotten. And | see in some of the Gardens, clumps of Pathat stimulus, were the slaves of fear and | lastly, if military fame be necessary to cre- | pas, around the roots of which the earth is despotism. To this opinion may be ascribed ate a national pride, where shall we find ho- elevated and sodded with grass. These are their surprizing victories over the Persians | nors more highly merited, than those which | favorite retreats of the French, in the cool under Xerxes and his lieutenants, and their still greater triumphs when led by the enterprizing Alexander. They judged correctly that submission to the despotic will of others unfits a man for the nobler parts of life, and reduces him to an Automaton, whose value depends not upon itself, but upon him who moves the springs by which it is set in motion. They also considered the study of the sciences and the fine arts as the means of hero and the conquerors of Eric and Chammental improvement, which, by rendering | plair the mind acute and comprehensive, gave them the same advantages over men not thus prepared, as the latter possessed over the peet, may we find none who shall grossly prutes. Nor was this feature less remarkable in the Roman republic. It was too strong perhaps in the time of Cato the Censor, who ref sed to receive the polished manners and learning of the Greeks But this national spirit was not less serviceable to the | ble simplicity of the republican, in the hol-Romans than the Grecians, and contributed milen to make them masters of the world At the time the Roman glory and power was at its heighth, the sense of superiority which marked the nation, was founded not only on heir greater liberty, but also on their supe-

rior knowledge, which is always the concomitant of freedom. Great Britain, the freest of all the European nations, acquired under Cromwell when she believed herself most free) a haueur of character which has ever since disinguished the nation. The great body of the English people have, for ages, believed, that an English yeoman was at all times able to beat three Frenchmen. The Eng-

them a corrective. French commandant. Amongst them were guided by experience; inferences are drawn several English, who after having been re- from the past, and conclusions formed upon eived on board the ship of Damfreville, the the comparison of former and present ap-French captain, obstinately contended that pearances. Can it be supposed, that a per-

their release was solely owing to the conside. I son moving in one sphere of life, can ever the eye can reach—on the left, the prairie ration which the Algerines had for his Bri- form a correct nation of the great whole; opens on the view, where the prospect is THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSTIONY tannie majesty. This arrogance induced or is it reasonable to think, that Books can uninterrupted, save by scattered clumps of option of the Editor) until arrearages are mine cannot take the liberty to offer them his protection. I put them, therefore, again involume, or its intricate ramifications reductions reductions. Advertisements not exceeding a square, to your hands, that you may have an opportu- ed to any determinate arrangement. Beside sometimes the Rocks are seen projecting nity to show the respect you owe to their so- the knowledge we collect in travelling, there over the water, and forming large Caverns; vereign. It is needless to say the English is a countless variety of pleasure ever danc- in other places, the beach is covered over to

The character of the American citizen satiated, because there is a perpetual change. gain, there is nothing seen but one continued should exhibit a devotion to his country with Like the Bee, we may rove from flower to Cane brake, which is Green winter and out bounds; a delight in its constitution and | flower, and collect nutricious food even | summer-the smallest breath of wind agimanners; a taste for the sciences and the po- from weeds and brambles: for in the pro- tates these slender reeds, whose undulations, lite arts, as the means of enriching and embellishing it, and were it dashed with a little of with wild uncultivated nature. Lest I green-rolling waves. From these, you may that fierte which leads us to highly value should out-run the limits of my paper, be cast the eye to the opposite shore, and there, ourselves, and to avoid an overweaning restore I am aware of it, let us take a walk over a prairie bespangled with wild flowers, pect for others, I should not relish it the through St. Louis. The first impression on stretch the prospect to the distant horizon. less. The first step to the respect of others is to respect ourselves, as the conviction on the eve of battle that we shall conquer, is the surest presage of victory. What were the winding with the bend of the river: these surest presage of victory. What were the winding with the bend of the river: these —We can no longer wander about the winding with the bend of the river: these —We can no longer wander about the prospect to the distant horizon.

So various is the Scenery of this Western Country, that the mind is lost in admiration.—Lo; here is the limits of my paper.

What were the winding with the bend of the river: these advantages which the Greeks, the Romans, or British possessed over us? Did they boast of their liberty? Our mild, equal and steady system of government, which ensures | gainst it-the situation is beautiful, being | narrow limits of a sheet. a freedom as great as is consistent with hu- on the gradual slope of a hill, on the top of man happiness, is much injured by compar- which, the town now begins to spread itself. ing it with the hasty changes and bloody | From the upper town, there is an extensive commotions which mark the two former; | view of the Mississippi in front: looking or with the venality, corruption and dis- towards the West, the eye stretches over a guised oppression which disgrace the latter.
Did they pride themselves on their wealth?
In no country is wealth so equally diffused as in the U.S. They might boast individuals of the Mounds—these are supposed to have Cresian wealth, but they must also have de- been the sepulchers of the dead, but when plored the poverty of the people. Were | or by whom raised, it is impossible to say. they our superiors in morals? We have as Having taken a prospect of the situation, let much genuine virtue as the proudest could us now take a nearer view of what apperboast. Compare the records of our courts | tains to the town itself. It would seem, that of our punishments, will bear honorable tes- ings ,was solely employed in laying out their timony to the enlightened morals of our | gardens; wherein they far surpass the Amepeople. Did the advantages of science and ricans. Front street, facing the river, is the adornments of taste elevate their minds? the place of business .- The other streets, So would they elevate ours. What country | may be compared to walks through a spain its infancy could display a progress equal | cious Garden: for each house is surrounded gation we already mock the force of the most beautiful trees imaginable. Those we Our West, Trumbull, and many others that | foliage-the other, on the contrary, puts form the rays of the American halo. Whilst the battle of New-Orleans shall ever be conthem, spread with different kinds of fruits sidered as important as that of Thermopylæ, it will not be deemed less happy and glorious than those of Cressy and Agincourt. Nor. when the imagination of the historic reader shall dwell with wonder upon the bloody combats of the Nile and Trafalgar, shall he hesitate to rank in equal glory the British

With all these inducements to national pride-with all these excitements to self-resworship a foreign nation, and exchange the sterling gold of patriotic pride for the gilded tinsel of foreign vanity, who shall basely part with the domestic garb, for a motley cloak of foreign manners, and lose the amialow politeness of European courts.

FROM THE AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER.

Extract of a Letter from a young Gentleman of Philadelphia, to his Mother, dated "ST. LOUIS, June 13, 1816. DEAR MOTHER,

I shall now fulfill my promise, and give you a more deliberate description of what is passing here. In the first place, you must know, my mind has been completely revolutionized. Instead of settling in "some lone, obscure retreat,' as Thompson expreslish carried this pride to a ludicrous extent, ses it, I have mingled with the busy world; of which the following fact is an instance; | - I have found, that it is only in proportion vet, whilst I give it, I am disposed to be- as we associate with mankind, that we believe that our late contest may have been to come acquainted with the ways of life, and In April 1684, when Algiers had receiv- been a stranger to myself. In travelling, d a merited chastisement from the arms of we see such a variety of different beings, Louis the 14th, many Christian captives that the contrast involuntarily strikes the were delivered up on the requisition of the mind.—The judgment then begins to act,

and wines, they refresh and enjoy themselves 'till bed-time. It is seldom that their festivity is unaccompanied by music-that o the Violin is the favourite. What with their music, and what with their incessant chattering, the whole place is kept in a continual hum. On entering their houses, you would be surprised at the singular appearance of their

floors; instead of stepping on Pine boards, you would either apprehend that you were about to plunge into a smooth pool of water, or else to slip on a glassy pavement: for it is a peculiar custom with them to polish their floors-this is done by oiling the whole with Linseed Oil, about once a week, and afterwards to increase the polish, the Negroes rub the whole floor, daily, with handbrush es and a cloth, in the same manner as you would rub a Mahogany table. Pine, with which the floors of Pennsylvania are laid, would not, I imagine take the polish. A. though the houses without, are not in gen eral of a very prepossessing appearance, within, they are furnished in great style. The rooms are hung with pictures, and the mantles adorned with vases, over which are suspended wreaths of artificial flowers-In some corner of the room, there is generally seen what they call "Um Canape;" this is a sort of Couch, ornamented in the Indian fashion, with various figures ingeniously

worked in with Porcupine Quills—every day this is spread with fresh plucked Roses, which perfume the whole room with decious fragrance. Perhaps it would surprise you, to hear of Carriages and Phætons ratling through the streets of a town, almost out of the confines of the world; yet I can tell you it is no unusual sight. The favourite riding excursion, is along the shore of the Mississippi; here, for the distance of five miles, the road is an uninterrupted level; on the right, there is a full prospect of the Mississippi, with several romantic Isles, which might be imagined the favourite retreat of Nymphs and Naiads; on the oppo- not feel the highest indignation, and even resite shore, an aged Forest extends as far as | morse, that they had not before put an end

ing before the imagination; we are never | the waters brink with thick woods: then a-

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, JUNE 18. ALGERINE PIRATES.

Mr. Broughan rose, in pursuance of a notice he had given, to move for the production of papers respecting certain negotiations hat had been entered into with the Dey of Algiers. As far as his information went, a treaty had been concluded with the Dey by the Neapolitan and Sardinian governments, the general purport of which had been the ransom of certain captives at a large sum for each captive, and a stipulation for the payment of an annual sum in future, on the promise that no more eaptures should be made. It had generally been believed that this country had been a party to this treaty: if that had been the case—if we had sanctioned such a treaty by joining in it-if we had any share in the negotiation—and above all, if lord Exmouth, furnished with such means as his fleet afforded, did negotiate, it was a stain on the character of the country, and would be attended with the most mischievous consequences.—Such a negotiation amounted to a sanction of all the piracies and captures that had been made, and of almost all that could be made, inasmuch as the Dey was onmanners were embellished by the fine arts, lustre on the country. Although yet in our gradation, one above the other—the leaves ly bound not to take the subjects of the two which were cultivated amongst them with infancy, we have made a noble attempt at and branches grow horizontally, and are powers with whom stipulations had been entered into. After all the cruelties that had been committed, a ransom was sanctioned by Great Britain, and the States, who had not been parties to this treaty, were to be plundered without redress. Nor was this a vain alarm; for the consequence of the treaty had been, that the Algerines, discontented with the arrangements made by their government, which they considered as abridgng their natural right to plunder, by exceptng Naples and Sardinia from their ravages, ad been appeased by being told that a great space was yet left them, and that they might prey on all Franks, except the subjects of Naples and Sardinia. There had in onsequence been an increase of depredation on the Roman and Tuscan coasts, particularly the Roman, as the naval force of Rome was inadequate to offer assistance. In the ignorance in which the house now stood as o the particulars of this treaty, he should only observe that we could not with any consistency proceed session after session to discuss such questions as tended to the abolition of the African slave trade, while we alowed another slave trade, equally odious, and if possible attended with more horrible consequences, to exist, as here the barbarian was the slave trader, and civilized nations. the victims; while in the other case, the barbarian suffered perhaps less in comparison when he fell into the hands of a civilized nation. It was unnecessary for him to dwell on the crucities that were exercised; they were already but too well known: he had, however, but lately read a statement made by a gallant naval officer of the name of Croker, who had witnessed the landing of three undred prisoners. Of these, seventy died in a fortnight, while the survivors were only allowed one pound of coarse bread a day, with a very small portion of water .- They were led out to labor in common with the mules, and like them were tortured by the lash. At night 24 hammocks were stowed in one small room, the heat and stench of which were intolerable. Neither sex nor age was spared by these pirates, and even children were seized for some abominable purpose. A Neapolitan lady of distinction, car-

ried off with eight children, six of whom

still survived, had lately been seen by a Bri-

tish officer, in the 13th year of her captivity.

Could the house know these things, and countenance such a trafic? Would they