Habits are stubborn things; And by the time a man is turn'd of fifty, His ruling passion grows so very haughty There is no clipping of its wings;— This truth will be best shown, By a familiar instance of our own.

Dick Stripe,
Was a dear friend and lover of his pipe;
He used to say, one pipe of Kirkman's best Gave life a zest. To him 'twas meat, and drink and physic, To see the friendly vapor,
Curl round his midnight taper,
And the black fume

Clothe all the room In clouds as dark as science mataphysic.

So still he smok'd, and drank; and cracked And had he single tarried, He might have smok'd, and still grown old in smoke, But Richard married,-

His wife was one who carried The cleanly virtues almost to a vice; She was so nice; And thrice a week, above, below, The house was scour'd from top to toe, And all the floors were rubb'd so bright You dar'd not walk upright For fear of sliding; But that she took a pride in.

Of all things else Rebecca Stripe Could least endure a pipe. She rail'd upon the filthy herb, tobacco, Protested that the noisome vapor Had spoil'd the best chintz curtains, and And cost her many a pound in stucco:

And then she quoted old King James, who

"Tobacco is the Devil's breath." When wives will govern, husband's must

Dick mourn'd and miss'd his favorite tobac-ly, and posted at the door of the Court House

And curs'd Rebecca. At length the day approach'd his wife must Imagine now the doleful cry
Of female friends, old aunts and cousins, Who to the funeral came by dozens; The undertaker's men and mutes, Stood at the gates in sable suits, With doleful looks, Just like so many melancholy rooks.

Now cakes and wine are handed round, Folks sigh and drink, and drink and sigh, For grief makes people dry;
But Dick is missing, no where to be found;
Above, below, about,

They search'd the house throughout, Each hole and secret pantry, In every corner, cupboard, nook, and shelf, The garret and the entry; And all concluded he had hanged himself; At last we found him-reader guess you

Perch'd on Rebecca's coffin, at his rest, Smoking a pipe of Kirkman's best!

> [FROM THE PORT FOLIO. DERANGED OFFICERS

Two trav'llers at a tavern stopt, One morn to break their fast; And vankee fashion ere they went. Their name and rank were ask'd.

Mine hostess scarce had whimper'd out; "I'm sure you'll like the coffee, sirs"-When in her ear was whisper'd low, "They are deranged officers."

Unmov'd she sat, in trembling awe, And heard them crack their jokes: But, gone, she said she never saw Such civil CRAZY folks.

> AMUSEMENT. Price current for Oct. 1816.

Honesty. Little in market. Patrotism, first quality. No Demand. 2d quality. Principally bought up. by the speculators at par. Prudence. All held by old stockholders.

Modesty. None but damaged parcels in Vice. Large quantities held-no sales. Pride. Markets glutted.

Politeness. Very cheap; but the owners appear indifferent about the disposal of it. survey 309 acres, of which 137 are in tim-Wit. All bought up for the southern market. ber. It is of excellent quality. For parti-Love. None offered except for real estate.

Coquetry. Very little offered in consequence
of the difficulty of managing the saies. Talents. A cash article. No credit allowed. Sincerity. Out of season.

[Phil. True American.

A Fuller Wanted.

THE Proprietor wishes to employ a person who understands the Fulling and Dying Business, to whom good wages or a part of the mill will be given. A single man coming with good recommendations, would be eferred; otherwise one with a small fami-

BENJAMIN BEELER. Mill's Grove, October 30.

FOR SALE,

A stout, healthy Negro Woman, and her two children. For further particu-

lars inquire of the PRINTER.

Jefferson County to wit.

October 30.

October Court, 1816. ORDERED that Mathew Ranson, James Hite and Richard, Williams, or any two of them be appointed commissioners for the pur- as usual, a complete supply of pose of receiving proposals from any person or persons to make an accurate survey and chart of this county (except the lines of the county bounded by the Potomac River and the Blue Ridge) agreeable to an act of assem-bly of Virginia; and the said commissioners are ordered to make report to this court on the fourth Monday in December next.

A Copy—test, GEO. HITE, Clk.

Jefferson County to wit.

AT a Court holden for Jefferson County on Monday the 28th day of Oct. 1816. Thomas Scott, George Trotter and John

Against
Berriman B. Breedin, Townsend Beckham and Philip Hoffman, IN CHANCERY.

The Defendant Berriman B. Breedin not having entered his appearance and given se-curity according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory testimony that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the camplainants by their counsel, it is or-dered that the said Dft. Breedin do appear here on the fourth Monday in December next and answer the bill of the complainants; and that the Defendants Townsend Beckham and Philip Hoffman do not pay, convey away or secrete, any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent Defendant Breedin until the further order of this court: And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository published in Charlestown for two months successive. of this county.

A Copy-teste, GEO. HITE, Clk.

Jefferson County to wit. AT a Court holden for Jefferson County on Monday the 28th day of Oct. 1816. John Dixon and James Hite,

Against
Moses Wilson and Son, B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin, _____Taylor, Robert C. Lee, William Little, John B. Henry, Abram Davenport, Braxton Davenport and James L. Ranson,

IN CHANCERY. The Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson, & Mullekin and Taylor not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth: On the motion of the complainants by their counsel, it is ordered November next, at the Flowing Spring farm, years ago. that the said Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson | near Charles Town, if fair, if not, the next and Mullekin and Taylor do appear | fair day, Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Farming here on the fourth Monday in December | Utensils, and a quantity of Corn at the next & answer the bill of the complainants; & heap, and about 60 acres of Wheat, and 10 that the said Dfts. M. Wilson & Son, R. C. Lee, of Rye in the ground. The terms of sale Wm. Little, John B. Henry, Abram Daven- | will be made known on the day. The sale port, Braxton Davenport and James L. Ran- to commence at 10 o'clock. son do not pay, convey away or secrete any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects

in their hands belonging to the absent Dfts.

B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin and -Taylor until the further order of this court: And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository published in Charles-Town for two Months successively and posted at the door of the Court House of this County.

A Copy-teste. GEO. HITE, Clk

To be sold,

THE House and Lot next to the Academy, in Charlestown. If this property be not immediately disposed of, it will be rented for one year—apply to

GEO. REYNOLDS. October 16.

FOR SALE,

A TRACT OF LAND, about half a mile from Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, containing by a late ber. It is of excellent quality. For particulars apply to Mr. John Yates, near the !premises, or to the subscriber, in Winchester, Virginia. R. O. GRAYSON.

September 18.

Blank Deeds, Apprentices Indentures, Constables Warrants, Attachments, Bail Bonds, and Forthcoming Bonds for sale at this Office.

SAVE YOUR RAGS.

THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton Rags, at this office

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Winter Goods, which have been purchased

GROCERIES,

-ALSO-Cogniac Brandy Spirits, Wines and Whisky, Flax Hackles, Crowley and Blistered dicines, China, Glass, Queen's and Stone

W. & J. LANE. Charlestown, October 30.

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL SELL Flour on Commission,

at two per cent, and remit the money to the consignee agreeably to his instructions .-The Farmers, Merchants and Millers in the English & Poe, who will continue the busicountry will find it to their interest to employ some person here to sell for them, who is acquainted with the purchasers, and the banks and bank paper now in circulation .-He can at all times sell for good chartered paper of the District, or unchartered, if intructed so to do.

HE HAS ON HAND A GENERAL ASSORT-

Genuine Medicines and Drugs, of a very superior quality, which he will sell on the lowest prices possible. W. WEDDERBURN. Fairfax Street, Alexandria,?

William N. Mills,

AT his old stand, corner of King and Patrick street, has just received and offers for sale, 300 tons of Plaister Paris. 1000 bushels Gro. A. Salt,

September 12.

do. Isle May do. do. Fine do. 500 do. White Lisbon do. 50 sacks fine Salt, (Liverpool filed) 10 barrels Bro. Tanner's Oil, (very

-ALSO-AN ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES,

He invites his old customers and others to call and see him, where they will have an opportunity of disposing of their Flour, Buter, Hemp, &c. at as good a price as the market will afford, payable in chartered money of the banks of the town. Alexandria, Oct. 23.

Public Sale.

ROBERT O. GRAYSON, WILLIAM STANHOPE. October 23.

FULLING AND DYING. THE SUBSCRIBER

WILL RECEIVE RAW CLOTH Full, Dye and Dress

neatest manner. He continues to receive wool as usual to manufacture. JOHN DAVENPORT. Opequon Factory, Sept. 20.

FULLING AND DYING.

THE subscriber hereby informs his customers and the public, that he has his Machinery in complete order for Fulling, Dying and Dressing cloth, at Henshaw's will, near Bunker's Hill. He is supplied with Dyes of the first quality, and a sufficient number of hands, to execute work in the best manner, with despatch. For the convenience of those living at a distance, to call and leave the amount of their subcloth will be received at Mr. Brown's store scriptions with Wm. Brown, who is authori n Charlestown, and Mr. Strider's store in sed to receive the same. Smithfield, where the cloth will be returned when dressed. Written directions must be sent with the cloth.

THOMAS CRAWFORD. Berkeley county, Oct. 2.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying them to pass an act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road from Harper's Ferry to Winchester in Fre- are informed, that their accounts are left

FAIR PLAY.

MERCHANTS who carry on a fair trade, are useful citizens, and deserve well THE subscribers are now opening a very of their country. With them as well as with large assortment of well selected Fall and every other class of citizens, honesty is the every other class of citizens, honesty is the best policy, and if there is room in any corfor cash, unusually low. They invite their ner of their hearts for the proper exercise of honor, virtue, or religion, they will respect cheap goods, to call and view their assortment, and they shall not be disappointed in having goods at prices far below their most throw out a tub to the whale, or endeavour sanguine expectations. They have on hand lishing the prices of a few articles under tishing the prices of a few articles under cost, in order to get an opportunity to sell others at an enormous profit.—The subscriber has now opened an excellent and extensive assortment of goods, suitable for all sead sons, at his old stand, in the white store, on Steel, Hoop and Sheet fron, hammered and the hill, in Shepherdstown. The goods are cut Nails of all sizes, Patent and other Me- fresh, and well chosen, and he sells them as low as any man can sell them, and he solicits only a neighbor's share of the custom, and he thinks it only fair play, to invite people to call and see.

JOHN KEARSLEY.
Shepherds-Town, Oct. 16.

JAMES ANDERSON,

INFORMS the public that he has sold his establishment on King street, to Messrs. ness heretofore carried on by him, and where he requests all his old customers to

All those indebted to him either by note or book account are requested to call and settle either with himself or with E. and P who are fully authorised to receive any debts

James English & John C. Poe, RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in general, that they have purchased Mr. James Anderson's establishment, at the upper end of King street, have formed a partnership, and intend transacting FLOUR AND GROCERY BUSINESS,

UNDER THE FIRM OF ENGLISH AND POE. From their extensive acquaintance in the

adjacent countries, and their knowledge of the business in which they are engaged, they expect to be enabled to give confidence and satisfaction to those dealing with them.

NOTICE.

IF EVE, a black woman, about 45 or 50 years of age, who belonged to me when I lived in Fredericksburg, and also when I lived in Prat street, Baltimore, where I set her free, because she was a faithful servant, will come to me at the Poplar Spring on the Fredericktown road to Baltimore; or if any person who sees this, that knows her, will have the goodness to make it known to her and assist her in giving me information by post, directed to the Poplar Spring, she will hear of something to her advantage.

She went away from Baltimore to live WILL be sold, on Thursday the 14th of near Martinsburg or Harper's Ferry, six

WILLIAM WILSON. October 23.

The Editors of the Martinsburg Gazette, and American Eagle, Shepherd's Town, will please insert the above three times, and I will call and pay them.

100 Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber living near Battle-Town, Frederick County, Va on the 12th inst. a negro man named

BEN,

about 21 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, of a dark complexion, well made, has a very perceivable knot on each wrist, and a down look when spoken to-had on when he went away a pair of pantaloons and shirt of home made linen, and a blue kersey the same, at the shortest notice, and in the roundabout, and took with him a variety of other clothing not recollected, Said Negro can read and write very well, and no doub has forged a pass: it is probable that he is in the neighborhood of Martinsburgh, as he has relations living at Col. Boyd's. I will give 50 dollars if he is taken in the state of Virginia, or the above reward if taken out of the state, and secured in any jail, so that I get him again, and all reasonable expenses if brought home. JOHN HOLKER.

October 15, 1816.

The Subscribers

TO the Rev. B. Allen, will be so good as Charles Town, Oct. 9.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying them to grant a Charles to the Farmer's, Mechanic's and Mer chant's Bank of Jefferson County, Va. Charlestown, Sept 25.

85 Subscribers to the REPOSITOR who receive their papers in Martinsburg the hands of P. Nadenbousch, Esq. to who they are requested to make payment.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

No paper will be discontinued (but at the ter and applause.) 'The great cause of all countenanced. Their maxims and princi- Moolismin, the land of believers.' The

must be post paid.

POLITICS OF EUROPE. From Bell's Weekly Messenger received at the office of the Mer. Advertiser. DISTRESSES OF THE NATION.

WESTMINSTER MEETING. On Wednesday there was a meeting of the inhabitants of Westminster in the Palace Yard, convened for the purpose of taking into consideration the distresses of the country, and the means of remedying the same. A meeting more numerously attended was never witnessed. The hustings, as usual, were placed fronting the King's Arms Tavern, and thence to each end of the row of houses and over towards Westminster Hall -scarcely any thing but people to be seen. There were carriages covered with persons around the limits of the assembly, but before the conclusion of the business they were obliged to withdraw. It is difficult to make a calculation, but there certainly were from 12 to 15,000 persons.

The high bailiff, attended by Sir Francis Burdett, Lord Cochrane, and several other gentlemen appeared on, the hustings at one o'clock. The high bailiff read the requisition, in consequence of which the meeting Had been convened, and claimed the attention of the assemblage to all the speakers who might present themselves. He at the same time begged to inform the meeting, that he had received a letter from major. Cartwright, who expressed his inability to attend, in consequence of illness; but the major anxious to promote the cause of political truth, forwarded his sentiments in writing on the present important crisis .- (read.

Mr. Walker stepped foward, and declared his readiness to read the major's letter, sent occasion—and as it was the intention to publish such communication, to read it might be considered an unnecessary occupa-

the letter was abandoned-and The Rev. Mr. Parkes then presented himself to the meeting. He claimed the indulgence of those he addressed, while he appeared as the incompetent representative of major Cartwright. The present was a most important period-they had assembled on many important occasions, but this was the most important-All must feel the truth of the interruption of commerce, like so many ill-omened messengers of distress, proclaims ed aloud their poverty and calamity. In every city, town and village, this melancholy truth was admitted by all, and all were seen forming in bands, and marching in companies—but only to the work house! informed that such was the fact at Leeds. Calamity shewed itself in all directions-let them turn to the right hand, or to the left, still appeared calamity. Our misfortunes were drying up our resources. The country must soon become a wilderness, and every body knew that a barren wilderness would he deserted when it became so! (hear)-But that which was to be done by a great nation ought to be done speedily; the eye of the nation was fixed on them: the time appeared to have arrived when speaking was no fonger useful-they must act as well as speak. If they thought the corrections of evils necessary to their preservation, they must never ease to petition for them, till victory attended their efforts. As they never could subnit to see their wives and families starve-to schold them being disciplined for the work house, he felt assured that they could not with calmness view their present difficulties. He concluded with moving the first resoluion, which was unanimously agreed to. Mr. Hunt, of Bristol, next stepped forward, amidst the hearty greetings of the po-

pulace, whom he addressed as " Englishmen, Countrymen, Fellow-Citizens," which drew forth loud plandits. He said, the reverend minister who had just addressed them, had used many very elegant meta- the name of the debt, for it was not the debt

would be reduced to something like condihe repeated, has been sacrificed; the army was the favorite. What was the situation harvest and hop gathering, rather than appeal to the parish! Was this just reward? He concluded with moving the second resolution, which was unanimously agreed to.

Mr. Walker moved the third resolution, urging them that a national debt was indeed the curse of the country, and that from (applause.) Resolution agreed to.

The petition, which can be best described by giving it the name of echo of the preceding speeches, was then read by the clerk and received with the unanimous applause of

the meeting. After which Mr. Walker moved, that it should be pre-

Sir Francis Burdett then came forward amidst cheers, which continued for some | meet on the first day of the Session of Partiation of time-hear, hear!-The reading of | time, and which extended through every | ment, for the purpose of ascertaining in what | part of the vast assembly. He rejoiced at the unanimity that prevailed among his constituents, and described the present as a period at which the feeling was most necessary. He trusted that the conduct of Westminster would be adopted in every part of the kingdom, and that not only the same manly tone of remonstrance would be sounded in the ears of those who govern the nation, but this assertion, for none can deny the exist | that the same determined hostility would be ence of universal distress. The difficulties | shewn upon the appearance of any invasion | of agriculture, the suspension of trade and of the rights of the people. He could not a fraction; the Archbishop of Canterbury hope to enlighten their minds upon a subject upon which they had so long and cruel an experience. The electors of Westminster had the good sense at all times to see the danger, but unfortunately not the power to oppose .--The unanimity which seemed to prevail in all quarters upon this subject, would soon -(hear, hear, and cries of true, true)-He establish the power, and it was well known might ask, where was such scene exhibited? with what vigor such a power had been be(hear, hear.) He would answer, that he was plorable state of the country was evident-it needed no argument to prove that the corrupt state of the representation of the people was the foundation of all the poverty and afflictions of which every tongue complain ed. Indeed the corruption of that place over the way (pointing to Westminster Hall) was, he said, so infamous, that the speaker him self became so much disgusted at the vile traffic of seats carried on there, as to deslare that such a system would make the nair of our forefathers stand an end. The Speaker could not, whatever degree of participation might be attributed to him, help saying this, but he might have added with truth, that such a system would have made our forefathers draw their swords. (Loud applause)-All at present in the power of the people was to raise their voice to the ear of the oppressor; nothing was more terrible than the voice of the oppressed. The hon Baronet here said some words in approba tion of Mr. Hunt's description of the glory & honor which government gained in the last war, and the glory and honor of the people too, although the form of visitation was quite different. In commenting upon the extent

of the national debt, he interrupted himself,

and declared that he had wholly mistaken

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with a few homely realties, for he loved to call 'things by their right names. (Much laughter and applause.) The distress of the country were so glaring as to be admitted by all, except indeed, those worthy gentlemen who lived upon the taxes. (Repeated laughter and applause.) The great cause of all counterprets and applause.) The great cause of all counterprets and applause. The great cause of all counterprets and applause. The great cause of all counterprets and applause. The great cause of all counterprets are counterpretation. their evils was an imperfect house of com- ples soon circulated. To satisfy Bourbon Arabs distinguish them by the name of mons. (hear, hear.) The fact was denied vengeance Marshal Ney was shot in violation Medainien, or towns people. Europeans, Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent to the died with an irredcemable debt and a ruin- which is described the manner in which the it is in fact almost synonimous with Mussulfor which they are to be inserted, designated, ous taxation, which destroyed agriculture will be continued until forbid, and charged and commerce, together with a starving population, (hear.) Mr. H. next alluded to the means. He (Sir F. Burdett) did not know with the face turned towards Mecca; per-All communications to the Editor enormous sums annually paid as sinecures, whether such a regimen would be palatable form their ablutions, circumcise their male on which he dwelt at a considerable length, to Englishmen-(A laugh)-The hon. Baro- children; believe that every man's destiny in terms of severe animadversion. To prove the evils, to show the viciousness of the systhe evils, to show the viciousness of the systhe talents of the late Mr. Horne Tooke. tem was no longer necessary; the great la- The hon. Baronet, after having censured the shut up their women and eat coscoso. This bor now was to discover a remedy; and the conductof many gentlemen, whom he describ- is made of granulated paste, in which is smogreat specific was for the commons to give ed as worthy characters, for not coming for thered any kind of animal food, a dish uniback their power into the hands of the peo- ward at a period so important, made some versally in use, from Arabia to the shores of ple-(applause.) The Regent would be pe- observations upon the wretched stipsud, the Atlantic, and not unlike the pilaw of Intitioned, amongst other things, to call to- which he said was allotted to those who dia, the granulated flour of wheat being subgether the parliament—to give them one op- were connected with the sea service. That stituted for rice. portunity of seeing whether they would do service he remarked, was peculiar by the fa- The Moor never laughs, and seldom any good for the people. (laughters and ap- vorite of the British people, for it was attend- smiles; his grave and pensive appearance plause.) It was to be hoped the prayer | ed with no danger to the constitution. But | wears the external characteristic of a think

of the Meeting to Lord Cochrane for the which are generally annexed to some caramanliess and independence of his conduct | vansera or coffee house; here the Moor gets at the meeting in the city of London Tavern.

planded in the loudest manner for a considerable time. He never felt more gratified than septenniel parliaments there was no hope, at that moment. In all the observations As Junius had said, such parliaments sinned made by sir F. Burdett he most heartily active Moors.—The refinement of eating and seventh for the sake of procuring re-election. | ters as the persons who had caused the painful circumstances which had been so often described. It was the fashion to blame Spain and other countries on the Continent for the system of oppression which prevailed through the world, but those who wished to see the real delinquents must look to England. He agreed in the propriety of petitionsented to his royal highness, the prince re | ing the Prince Regent, but other measures | but from its length he feared it would trespass too much upon their time on the prepass too much upon the prep n the City of London Tavern, and advised that the present assembly should again manner a petition would be entertained. feast sent to the house of the English ambas-He said he had calculated the benefit of the subscriptions made for the distresses of the poor, and found that each poor person could be supplied with a penny roll and a pint of porter, but no more .- (A laugh, and applause)-Mr. George Rose had towards that object given four farthings and a fraction in the pound from what he got from the public. Lord Camden subscribed three farthings in the pound; Lord Arden three farthings and three farthings in the pound; the Dake of Grafton (who supposed that some inquiry would take place, and in consequence of such apprehension sold some of his sinecures for an immense sum,) about sixteen seventeenths of a farthing in the pound. He (Lord Cochrane) expected to be paid himself in the same proportion next year. After. several observations upon the degraded state

of the representation of the people his Lordship ended amidst loud applause. Mr. Walker moved the thanks of the Meeting to Major Cartwright, who was pre- the last preventive is to write down certain Carried unanimously.

Mr. Waddlington moved the thanks of the Meeting to Mr. Hunt, which was agreed to: Mr. Hunt, in returning thanks, attacked a paragraph that appeared in a morning pa-per, stating that the meeting at Guildhall, upon the subject of the distresses, was composed of ragamuffins, &c. &c. and was pro- the word death, which they avoid as cautidigal of gentlemanly epithets in the course of his comments. He resumed the subject of the Resolutions, and spoke for a consider-

The thanks of the Meeting were then voted to Authur Morris, Esq. High Bailiff, for his impartial conduct and the readiness with which he called the Meeting. The assembly separated at 4 o'clock.

SKETCHES OF THE MOORS.

The Moors, so called by the Europeans, time settled in North Africa; but the predo-

phors, but he in his turn should treat them with a few homely realties, for he loved to with it—it was the Oligarchy—(Loud apby which the Romans designated the people

would be complied with—the parliament convened; and that the enormous military establishment, for which the navy, the love constitution? Blackstone had shewn with ambition of knowledge; he exists in a state and glory of England, has been sacrificed, great force and language the form of a con- of perpetual languar, which seems only exstitution, such as it once existed, and the cited into enjoyment, when, in total vacuity tion and size becoming peace. The navy, present state of things had bitterly proved of mind, he is seen to stroke his beard. We how far there was a departure from it. The say nothing at present of his harem; his dohon. Baronet concluded by again expressing | mestic amusements can only be known to of naval officers? lieutenants had some half- his joy at the unanimity which prevailed, himself; but of his pleasures in public, next pay, but midshipmen had nothing. He and declaring that he should perform his to the abstraction from all ideas, that of the grieved to say it, but he knew that many midshipmen were now engaged in the hay the Petition.

duty with great pleasure in going up with bath seems to preponderate; few of any rank or opulence are without this luxury, The Rev. Mr. Parkes moved the Thanks | but every large town has its public baths, himself well rubbed down; and his joints Lord Cochrane came forward, and was applauded in the loudest manner for a considerfee, and here he is amused with wild tales of genii or fairies.

> drinking constitutes no part of the Moor's happiness; they have plenty of good and wholesome food; but cooscosoo is the standing dish; the manner of eating it is thus described by col. Keatinge: The Musselman, with his left hand, tears the meat into pieces; gropes into and rolls up the grain, combs the offal from his mouth with his fingers, through his long beard, and, with a this the colonel calls 'philosophically eating to satisfy the claims of nature.' While on this subject, our readers may perhaps be sador. It was brought by two men 'sweating under the load of a hand-barrow, the contents of which were an enormous China bowl, filled with the national dish, and pride of the kitchen, cooscosoo. This being deposited, was followed by an entire sheep, skinned indeed, and bearing evidence of having undergone the process of the kitchen, but yet, apparently possessing its intestines as in days of yore. The equivoque was, however, speedily solved; for incision being made, a bounteous discharge of contents extruded, ready dressed, in various fanciful forms of puddings, forced meats, and indescribable et ceteras, wherein it seemed as if in this Arabesque the teste had been trained to adhere to the modes of nature.'

Superstition of the Moors.-The Moors

are great observers of ill omens; what they most dread is the influence of an evil eye, to counteract which, they wear charms round the neck, or carry in their stomach a portion of the Koran. The usual way of preparing verses of the Koran, to burn them, and to mix the ashes with some liquid, to be swallowed fasting; thus fortified, a Moor is proof against all the demons of 'Dom Daniel's cave.' Among the superstitions may be reckoned their abhorrence of clocks; their mode of expressing the number five by four and one; their abstaining from thentioning ously as the courtly divine did the mention of hell to ears polite.' Spirits being supposed to walk abroad at night, he must be a Moor of no ordinary cast of mind who, unfurnished with the sacred periapt just noticed, would venture abroad in the dark; if a person would die suddenly, he is struck by some local demon. Thirteen in company is an unlucky omen; but this superstition, like some of the others, is not confined to the Moors: many a good lady in England would not sleep comfortably, if, by any misfortune, her company at table had consisted of 13. are a mixture of all nations who have at any | Among other superstitions, an opinion prevails, we believe, in all the four states, that minant character, physical and moral, is it is ordained the Moors shall lose their counthat of the Arab or Saracen. The name is try on a Friday, during the hour of prayers, unknown to themselves; and it, as it would by the invasion of a people clothed in red;

yet, so inconsistent are they, that at this | hour all the gates of every city are carefully locked, as if bars and bolts could oppose the decrees of fate. They are not, however, mere theorists in predestinations, but submit to every change of fortune with humble resignation, passing from a state of opulence to that of misery, without a murmur; and when death approaches, the expiring man desires nothing more than that his face may be carefully turned towards Mecca, and, when assured of his position, he bears his sufferings with patience, and leaves the world in peace.

Method of Sepulture among the Moors -The dead are always dressed for the grave; the ears nostrils & eyel as are stuffed with a the coffin is placed a turban, if the deceased lone. A few days after she received their be a male, corresponding with his rank; if a , visits. female, a large bouquette of flowers; if a vir- "Her dress was of scarlet velvet, richand on this account they conceive it to be the long. more necessary to dress the dead, that they persons of rank, and decorated with flowers, ; false teeth. placed in large China vases. -

FROM THE BALTIMORE PATRIOT. SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS.

COMMUNICATED. By the last arrival from Buenos Ayres, we have received from a respectable gentleman, the following brief account, which is believed to be correct, of the power and force of the new republic of the south.

The Patriot army of Peru is augmenting and improving daily, and its respectable force and footing dispel all fears of the advance or progress of the enemy, who occupies Potosi with the greatest apprehensions, because the Provinces of San'a Cruz, Cochambamba and Fomina are all in possession of the Patriots, who are active, and make continual attacks and skirmishes even to the Arrabales of Chaquisaca. According to this, it may be reasonably expected that they will form a rear guard of a number of divisions capable and able to impede the retreat of general Peruela, and compel him to pay bitterly for all his atrocities and trangressions in the presence of the innocent and oppressed inhabitants, by the most cruel tyranny. General St. Martin, who commands a division of the patriotic army of 4000 soldiers well disciplined, was stationed in Mendoza at the foot of the Andes, waiting only for Cordilleras, to attack all the force of the Royalists united in the Santiago, the capitol of Chili. There is very little doubt, that in the course of the next year, Chili will be completely free of her oppressors. In support of this belief and opinion, and to satisfy the friends of the glorious cause of freedom, that Spanish America never can or will return to the galling yoke under

patch, taken from the Ministerial Gazette of Baenos Avres, of the 17th Aug: Despatch from the General in Chief of the army of Peru, to the Director of the Na-

sufficient to read the following official des-

TUCUMAN, JULY 26, 1816. MOST EXCELLENT SIR-I send you a design of the flag which the amazon lady Juana Azurday took near La Plata, about 11 leagues to the castward of Chuqulaca, in the action referred to by commandant Don Manuel Acansio Padilla, whose modesty prevented him from rendering this glory to that lady who is his wife; but it is evident to me from the statements of others worthy of full credit, that she with her own hands wrested from the standard bearer this ensign of tyranny, by the force of her valor and the superiority of her skill in warefare, so uncommon to her sex. The Spaniards, who make a parade of their cruelty; who spill the American blood in our days so profusely as to convince us by their acts of the truth of the narrations of Bishop Las Casas, which might otherwise appear fabulous, excite and aggravate the mind to such a degree by their atrocities, that we take pleasure in presenting to the world these phenomena, to convince the European nations and the obstinately wicked one in particular, that the more she provokes our hatred, the sooner will South America cease to be a prey to her vile cupidity. 1 recommend to your Excellency, the abovementioned lady Azurduy, who perserveres in her military toils in the most energetic manner, and is accompanied by several others of her sex whose names are not yet known to me, but I have made enquires respecting them, and shall have the satisfaction of presenting them to your Excellency's consideration .- God preserve your Excellency many years. MANUEL BELGRANO:

To his Excellency DON JUAN MARTIN PUEVRREDON, Supreme Director of the State. THE ECCENTRIC VOYAGER.

To the Editors of the Nat. Intelligencer.

Gentlemen-Some late letters from the Mediterranean have put me in possession of the inclosed information of the Princess of Wales. I send it to you, to use as you may think proper. It may amuse some of your readers.

Very respectfully, &c.

Washington, Oct. 29.

The Princess of Wales.

"On the arrival 'of the Princess of Walcs. preparation of camphor and rich spices. An at Tunis in a small Polacre (which she had | them. unmarried woman is ornamented as a bride, chartered for the purpose of visiting the dif-and bracelets are put on her arms and ankles. ferent parts of the Mediterranean) she was The body is wrapped in fine white linen, escorted to the British Consular-house by sanctified at Mecca, which is generally pro- the Consuls of the different nations residing cured in their life time, and carefully pre- there, when a bow from Her Royal High served for their last dress. At the head of | ness informed them that she wished to be a- days.

gin, the loo, loo, loo, is sung by hired wo- ly trimmed, cut lower before and behind with the most favorable prospect of reaching under. men, that she may not be laid in the ground than it would be decent to name, and de- the port of their destination in three days; without having had the benefit of the wed- cending only to the knees, with sleeves a- but an adverse wind destroyed the expecta- weighed, but the wind had been driven awithout having had the benefit of the wedding song. On Fridays, the eve of the Mabout two inches long; her legs were covered tion of an early arrival, which was the more way by the cannonade, and she was obliged hommedan Sabbath, the women visit the with a pair of red Morocco Boots, which anxiously looked for by myself, in consetombs of their deceased relations, under the came above the knees; on her head she quence of hearing, the day I sailed from Giidea that on that day the dead hover round to | wore a kind of Bonnet, made of purple Vel- | braltar that a large army had been assemmeet their friends, and to hold commerce vet, and scollopped to resemble a Crown, bled and that very considerable additional plosion vessels, under the charge of Lieut. with those that may be deposited near them; with three Ostrich feathers, about 18 inches works were throwing up, not only on both Flemming and Mr. Parker, by Capt. Reade

may not, in such an assembly of ghosts com- herself up very tight with Corsettes; wears was apprehensive that my intention of mak- she whould do him assential service if explain of the neglect of their relations. The her breasts, her arms, and her back very ing that point my principal object of attack ploded under the battery in his front, I sent tombs are neatly whitewashed, and kept in much exposed; paints to excess; wears a had been discovered to the Dey by the same orders to this vessel to that effect which were constant repair; flowers are planted around wig, (which is curled at the sides nearly as means he had heard of the expedition. This executed. I desired also the Rear Admiral them, and no weeds suffered to grow. Small high as the top of the bonnet) artificial Eye intelligence was, on the following night, might be informed, that many of the ships chapels are generally built over the tombs of brows, (nature having denied her any) and greatly confirmed by the Prometheus, which being now in flames, and certain of the de-

about 6 feet 3 inches high, and every way Capt. Dashwood had with difficulty succeed- structions, and should make every preparaproportioned, whom she had taken from the ed in bringing away, disguised in midship- tion for withdrawing the ships, and desired ranks of some German regiment; an Italian | man's uniform, his wife and daughter, leav- he would do so as soon as possible with his Count and Countess, the latter young and | ing a boat to bring off their infant child com- division. handsome; two English officers of ordinary | ing down in a basket with the surgeon, who appearance and manners; a band of music, and a few domesticks.

very much surprised to learn that it was also | corded by me. cold. She walks, bows, twirls her stick, and gesticulates like a man; and, after viany other man in the world.

"She visited the ruins of Carthage, and although the Bey offered her his carrage, slave leading, and another driving him along. The Italian countess rode a straddle, on horseback, having short petticoats and loose pantaloons. The other attendants some on asses, followed by an immense rabbecome acquainted with the Americans. having never seen but one 'real one' in her

Lord Exmouth's Despatches.

The London Gazette Extraordinary, Sunday, Sept. 15.

which it has suffired 300 years-it will be ADMIRALTY-OFFICE, Sept. 15. Captain Brisbane, of his Majesty's ship Queen Charlotte, arrived at this office last Admiral Lord Exmooth, G. C. B. addressed three hours for the Dey's answer, at which performed good service; it was by their fire to John Wilson Croker, Esq:

Queen Charlotte, Algiers-Bay, Aug. 28. Sin-In all the vicissitudes of a long life of public service, no circumstance has ever produced on my mind such impressions of gratitude and joy as the event of yesterday. To have been one of the humble instruments, in the hands of Divine Providence, for bringing to reason a ferocious Government, and destroying forever the insufferable and cease to be a source of delight and heartfelt my officer was returning with the signal comfort to every individual happy enough to be employed in it. I may, I hope, be permitted, under such impressions, to offer my sincere congratulations to their Lordships on the complete success which attended the gallant efforts of his majesty's fleet in their attack upon Algiers of yesterday; and the happy result produced from it on this day by the signature of peace.

Thus has a provoked war of two day's existence been attended by a complete victory, and closed by a renewed peace for England and her Ally, the King of the Netherlands, on Conditions dictated by the firmness and wisdom of his majesty's government, and commanded by the vigor of their measures.

My thanks are justly due for the honour and confidence His Majesty's Ministers have been pleased to repose in my zeal, on this highly important occasion. The means were by them made adequate to my own wishes, and the rapidity of their measures speak for themselves. Not more than one hundred days since I left Algiers with the British fleet, unsuspicious and ignorant of the atrocities which had been committed at Bona; that fleet on its arrival in England, was necessarily disbanded, and another,

gress by calms and adverse winds, has pour | honorable support. el the vengeance of an insulted nation, in

this object I had not deeply to lament the | which they were opposed. severe loss of many gallant officers and men; I had about this time the satisfaction of they have profusely bled in a contest which seeing Vice Admiral Van Capetien's flaghas been peculiarly marked by proofs of in the station I had assigned to him, and such devoted beroism as would rouse every soon after, at intervals the remainder of his noble feeling, did I dare indulge in relating frigates, keeping up a well supported fire on

informed, by his Majesty's sloop Jasper, of for want of room, to bring him in the front my proceedings up to the 14th inst. on which of the Mole. day I broke ground from Gibraltar, after ' About sunset I received a message from a vexatious detention, by a foul wind of four Rear Admiral Milne conveying to me the

the addition of five gun bonts, fitted at Gi- requesting I would, if possible send him a braltar, departed in the highest spirits, and frigate to divert some of the fire he was flanks of the city, but also immediately of the engineers, to bring her into the Mole "She is remarkably fat and short; braces | about the entrance of the Mole; from this I "Her suite consisted of a German Baron fore, to endeavour to get away the Consul. executed the most important part of my incried in the gate way, and in consequence "She appears very ignorant and coarse the surgeon, 3 midshipmen, in all 18 per- near us, and I had long resisted the eager enin her manners, and indelicate in her con- sons, were seized and confined as slaves in treaties of several around me, to make the versation. She made many inquiries rest the usual dungeons. The child was sent off attempt upon the outer frigate distant 100 pecting America, and, among others, if it next morning by the Dey, and as a solitary was not very hot in Canada? And was instance of his humanity, it ought to be re-

Capt. Dashwood further informed, that about 40,000 men had been brought down siting the Harem, spoke of the customs there | from the interior, and all the Janissaries callwithout reserve. As regards her husband, ed in from distant garrisons, and that they in a perfect blaze; a gallant young midshe said that he had in some respects a strong- | were indefatigably employed in their batteer claim to the title of Grand Seignor, than | ries, gunboats &c. and every where strength-

ening the sea defences. she preferred riding on a jack-ass, with one | tined for Algiers, and asked him if it was | by rowing more rapidly, had suffered less, true; he replied, if he had such information | and lost but two. from the same source—the public prints.

the favorable season, to march across the United States, as she has a great desire to ing the officers and men seized in the boats continued to annoy the ships by shot and

vern, with a flag of truce, and the demands | hours incessant labor. I had to make, in the name of his Royal Highness the Prince Regent, on the Dev of | boats, under the direction of their respective the Captain of the port, who, on being told the answer was expected in one hour, rethen said he would wait two or three hours;

he then said two hours were quite sufficient. The fleet at this time by the springing up of the sea breeze, had reached the bay, and were preparing the boats and flotilla for serflying that no answer had been received after a delay of upwards of three hours, I instantly made the signal to know if the ships | lery; and though thrown directly across were all ready, which being answered in the | and over us, not an accident that I know of affirmative, the Queen Charlotte bore up, followed by the fleet, for their appointed stations: the flag, leading in the prescribed moment not a gun had been fired, and I began to suspect a full compliance with the membered by these barbarians forever. terms which had been so many hours in their hands: at this period of profound silence, a shot was fired at us from the Mole, | praise of all. The former has been my comand two at the ships to the northward then | panion in arms for more than 20 years. following; this was promptly returned by the Queen Charlotte, who was then lashing to the mainmast of a brig, fast to the shore in the mouth of the Mole, and which he had

steered for, as the guide to our position. Thus commenced a fire as animated and well supported as, I believe, was ever witnessed, from a quarter before three until nine, without intermission, and which did

not cease altogether until half past eleven. The ships immediately following me, were admirably and coolly taking their stations, with a precision even beyond my most san-ships the numerous officers who, in such a ships the numerous officers who is not a ships the numero with proportionate resources, created and | guine hope; and never did the British flag | conflict, have been at different periods

equipped; and, although impeded in its pro | receive, on any occasion, more scalous and

To look further on the line than immedichastising the cruelties of a ferocious govern- ately round me was perfectly impossible, ment, with a promptitude beyond 'example, but so well grounded was my confidence in & highly honorable to the national character, the gallant officers I had the honor to comeager to resent oppression or cruelty, when- mand, that my mind was perfectly free to ever practised upon those under their pro- attend to other objects, and I knew them in their stations only by the destructive effect Would to God that in the attainment of of their fire upon the walls and batteries to

the flanking batteries he had offered to co-Their Lordships will already have been ver us from, as it had not been in my power,

severe loss the Impregnable was sustaining, The fleet, complete in all its points, with having then 150 killed and wounded, and

The Glasgow, near me, immediately to anchor again, having obtained rather a better position than before.

I had at this time sent orders to the ex--but the Rear Admiral having thought I had despatched to Algiers some time be- struction of the whole, I considered I had

There were awful moments during the thought he had composed it, but unhappily conflict, which I cannot now attempt to describe, occasioned by firing the ships so yards, which at length I gave into, & Major Gossett, by me, who had been eager to land his corps of miners, pressed me most anxiously for permission to accompany Lieut. Richards in this ship's barge. The frigate was instantly boarded, and in ten minutes shipman, in rocket boat No. 8, although forbidden, was led by his ardent spirit to follow in support of the barge, in which he The Dev informed capt. Dashwood he was desperately wounded, his brother officer knew perfectly well the armament was des. killed, and nine of his crew. The barge,

he knew as much as he did, and probably The enemy's batteries around my division were about ten o'clk. silenced and in a The ships were all in port, and between | state of perfect ruin and dilapidation, and were some on horses, some on mules, and 40 and 50 gun and mortar-boats ready, with the fire of the ships was reserved as much as several more in forward repair. The Dey | possible, to save powder, and reply to a few ble of Turks and Moors, who were attract. had closely confined the Consul, and refused | guns now and then bearing upon us, althor ed by curiosity to see this strange procession. either to give him up or promise his person- a fort on the upper angle of the city, on "Her Royal highness talks of visiting the | al safety; nor would be hear a word respect- | which our guns could not be brought to bear,

> shells during the whole time. From the continuance of adverse winds | Providence at this interval gave to my and calms, the land to the westward of Al- anxious wishes the usual land wind common giers was not made before the 16th, and the in this bay, and my expectations were comnext morning, at day break, the fleet was pleted. We were all hands employed warpadvanced in sight of the city, though not so | ing and towing off, and by the help of the near as I had intended. As the ships were light air, the whole were under sail and becalmed, I embraced this opportunity of came to anchor out of the reach of the shells, despatching a boat, under cover of the Se- about two in the morning, after twelve

> The flotilla of mortar, gun and rocket Algiers (of which the accompanying are co. artillery officers, shared to the full extent of pies;) directing the Officers to wait two or | their power, in the honors of this day, and time, if no reply was sent, he was to return | all the ships in the port (with the exception to the flagship; he was met near the Mole by | of the outer frigate) were in flames, which extended over the whole arsenal, store houses and gun boats, exhibiting a spectacle plied, that it was impossible. The officer of awful grandeur and interest no pen can

> The sloops of war which had been appropriated to aid and assist the ships of the line and prepare for their retreat, performed not only that duty well, but embraced vice until near two o'clock, when, observing every opportunity of firing through the intervals, and were constantly in motion.

The shells from the bombs were admirably well thrown by the royal marine artiloccurred to any ship.

The whole was conducted with perfect silence, and such a thing as a cheer I never order was anchored in the entrance of the | heard in any part of the line; and that the Mole, at about lifty yards distance. At this guns were well worked and directed, will be seen for many years to come, and re-

The conducting this ship to her station by the master of the fleet and ship excited the

Having thus detailed, although but imperfectly, the progress of this short service, I venture to hope, that the humble and devoted services of myself and the officers and men of every description I have the honor to command, will be received by his Royal Highness the Prince Regent with his accustomed grace.

The approbation of our services by our Sovereign, and the good opinion of our country, will I venture to affirm, be received by us all with the highest satisfaction.

hould do injustice to many; and I trust | that this elementary conflict likewise extend- set fire to a frigate close to us, just by way | the present king would in a hundred years. here is no officer in the fleet I have the honor to command who will doubt the grate-honor to command who will be a command who wi of feelings I shall ever cheerish for their residue materially injured; which, it was your engines and fire men; I wish we had he is still alive. Indeed, a French centleaunded and unlimited support -Not an believed there, would keep up, if not in- some of them when this cursed frigate was man, (formerly an officer in Bonaparte's ardicer nor man confined their exertions with- crease, the existing high prices of American blazing not 50 yards from our dwelling, my) whom we carried from Malta to Gibthe precise limits of their own duty; all produce. Flour was selling at \$32. Rice, which, being built of wood, with oakum for raltar in our ship, told us that he was still were eager to attempt services which I 10 a 11. Shingles, cypress 10. Scantling mortar, and fine verandas and balconies alive, and insinuated that he knew where he and more difficult to restrain than excite; | 40. Boards, \$40 per thousand feet. ad no where was this feeling more conspious than in my own captain, and those ofers immediately about my person. My entitude and thanks are due to all under this month, Mr. John Longenecker, distilcommand, as well as to Vice Admiral | ler, residing about two miles from this boro' apellen, and the officers of the squadron on the river Susquehana, was digging clay,

I have confided this dispatch to rear ad- two rings (but on being touched they fell to niral Milne, my second in command, from | dust) and placed it on the finger of his own shom I have received, during the whole | hand, when he found the bone to be nearly service intrusted to me, the most cordial | half an inch longer. The face was up, with and honorable support. He is perfectly in- the arms extended from the body, the right vices of the situation of Napoleon Bonaparte formed of every transaction of the fleet from | hand considerably the deepest in the earth - in the Island. He continued to enjoy health, e earlieit period of my command, and is On the right side was found a musket bar- and was settled in a quiescent, methodical fully competent to give their lordships satis- | rel, upwards of four feet long, so much rust- way of living at Longwood; sees little comfaction on the points which I may have over- ed as to break on being taken up; also the looked, or have not time to state. I trust lock and some brass mounting, a large toma-I have obtained from him his esteem and re- hawk, a scalping knife, and a large jack

known to him. · The necessary papers, together with the defects of the ships and the return of killed and wounded, accompany this dispatch: and I am happy to say, capts. Elkins and Coode are doing well, as also the whole of the wounded. By accounts from the shore, a stone dart, a small triangular looking I understood the enemy's loss in killed and wounded is between 6 and 7000 men.

their lordship's protection and favor, I have re-buried by Mr. Longenecker in the same ryminute inquiries as to her tonnage, weight the honor to be, &c. EXMOUTH.

A general abstract of the killed and wounded in the squadron under Admiral Lord Exmouth's command, in the attack of Algiers, the 27th Aug. 1816.

Total 15 officers, 88 seamen, 19 marines, marine artillery, 1 rocket troop, 4 boys killed; 69 officers, 459 seamen, 106 marines, 5 marine artillery, 14 sappers and miners, 4 rocket troop, 31 boys 12 supernu- DIED-On the 6th inst. at his seat at meraries, wounded. Total killed and wounded-128 killed, 690

DUTCH SQUADRON.

BOSTON, OCT. 31. EARTHQUAKE.

A letter from a Gentleman in Pittsfield, about 4 o'clock, by a severe shock of an EARTHQUAKE, which was followed in a few seconds by another more severe. It appeared to be in an easterly direction .- of the Bank of the United States.

Yesterday the venerable John Adams the bank notes are under the graver, and prospect of being completely successful in all entered on the 82d year of his age

November 3. The U. S. frigate Congress, Capt. Morris, and sloop of War Chippewa, Captain Reed, now in this harbor, are under sailing orders, and will go to sea in the course of 10 or 15 days. The former is ordered to the Gulf of Mexico, for the protection of our-commerce in that sea; and the latter, we understand, will proceed to Cadiz, with despatches, and then join the Mediterranean squadron. The sloop of war Alert, Lieut. Stewart, is also under stiling orders, for the Mediterranean, and will sail immediately, from N. York.

NEW-YORK, NOV. 2. Letters were received in this city yesterday from Philiaelphia, stating that a very respectable merchant stands ready to contract to deliver, to the Directors of the U. States Bank, TEN MILLIONS DOL-LARS in SPECIE, and receive U. States | flames. 6 per cent stock in payment. FROM HAVANA.

Capt. Wheeler, of the brig Sea Island, 14 days from Havana, informs that before he saired the Spanish fleet from Vera Cruz arrived and landed the Vice Roy, Appadoca. Several slave vessels from Africa had also arrived there. Markets continued dull, and the duties were increasing almost daily. Tonnage money on foreign vessels \$2 50.

The United States' sloop of war ALERT, Lieutenant Stewart, sailed from this port. vesterday, with naval stores for our squadron in the Mediterranean. It is said she also carries out despatches, predicated upon the late change occasioned by the defeat of the Dey of Algiers by Lord Exmouth.

SAVANNAH, October 24. Latest from the WEST INDIES.

Captain Meric, of the schooner Adeline, sixteen days from Baracoa (Cuba) informs, that a gale visited that place, (the severest in the memory of the oldest inhabitants) on the 19th September last, doing great da-mage to the adjacent country. Such was the violence that the large trees of the forest were either levelled with the earth or severed from the trunk. Markets dull. Captain M. was boarded on his homeward passage, in lat. 26 by a Carthagenian privateer, and treated politely.

Indian Skeleton found .- On the 14th of this Majesty the King of the Netherlands; | within a few rods of his house, on the side of and I trust they will believe that the recol-lection of their services will never cease but stills, when, after, he had dug to the depth with my life. In no instance have I ever of two or three feet, he discovered the scull seen more energy and zeal; from the young- of a human skeleton, which was discovered. est midshipman to the highest rank, all on the large bones being taken up, much seemed animated by one soul, and of which larger than those of the human species of the present day. Mr. Longenecker, informs us finger of the right hand, upon which was would have made a vacancy.' gard, and I regret I had not been sooner | knife, with a transparent handle, underlaid found, with the letters R. T. on each of size of a musket ball, with a hole through it, four children. glass, four flints, one in the gun lock, two tries. The following is an instance. The small white beads, and several other trifling Captain of the British 50 gun ship Newcas-In recommending my officers and fleet to articles not recollected. The bones were tlewas introduced, & the ex-emperor made vestill has in his possession.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

Morrisania, N. York, GOUVERNEUR MOR-RIS, Esq. a gentleman distinguished as a scholar and politician, but pre eminently as him Total 13 killed, 52 wounded. Grand to- | an orator, to be ranked with the most eminent of the eventful age in which he lived.

> BANK OF THE UNITED STATES. At a Meeting of the Directors of this In-

stitution, at Philadelphia, on Monday the ing is the most prominent. to his friend in this town, dated on Monday 4th inst. WILLIAM JONES (formerly Selast, says "we were awoke this morning cretary of the Navy) was duly elected President thereof. JONATHAN SMITH (Cashier heretofore of

the Bank of Pennsylvania) is chosen Cashier The weather very fine-clear after light- The arrangements for business (says the associated with him; that many Mussulmen Aurora) are very-forward-the plates for desert and join them; and that he has a fair

> the paper making. The new bank notes will possess many new guards of a most ingenious character against imitation-to which the talents of the truly ingenious and eminent Mr. Perkins

> > GENERAL MIRANDA.

have contributed.

A letter from Cadiz communicates the death of the celebrated, but unfortunate Gen. Miranda, who has at length fallen a victim to Spanish barbarity, after an imble dungeon, in violation of the most solemn capitulation. Revenge pursued him even beyond the grave. The monks would not allow his faithful attendant to give him any funeral rites, but carried off the body on a miserable matrass and truckle bed on which he expired, and committed all his raiment and every thing that belonged to him to the

(A gentleman, recently from Cadiz, in forms, that Miranda died on the 16th of June-but that the circumstance had been kept a secret by the government, till very London Paper.

Lewis Leonard, convicted of robbing the Bank of Philadelphia, has been sentenced to at hard labor.

The following account of Lord Exmouth's attack upon Algiers, from an officer on board the Queen Charlotte, to his friend in London is copied from a London paper.

"The position of this vessel enabled us to have a beautiful view of the commencement of the action. I cannot describe to you the immense crowd of men that covered the Mole and all parts of the Marine; they were as thick as hops; thicker I suppose than the ed. Well, just as the old lady was going to let fly her broadside, the admiral, I suppose, had some pity on the poor devils; for he stood on the poop and motioned with his hand for them to get out of the way-but there was such a crowd that it was impossible even if they had wished; but I don't sup-pose they understood what the Admiral meant-at last, Fire! fire! fire!-and bang; | vice has expired. Ithink I saw 500 or a 1000 bang down in an instant. After that I did not see much, of Naples, that Murat is not still their king,

made of hemp and tow, was rather more in | was." danger than one of your substantial brick MARIETTA, (Penn.). Oct. 25. messuages is when the neighbor's house | Extract of a letter from Leghorn, dated takes fire. The fact is, we were on fire, I believe, two or three times; but we were all so cool that we put it out directly.

'All our gun boats were numbered, and it was good fun to see how No. 8 would pull to was number one.

no officer killed, so no promotion; the Dey's balls seemed to have the navy list by heart, Lordships, whenever that testimony can be | that he took one of the bones of the largest and took care to avoid every body who

OF BONAPARTE.

By late arrivals in England from St. Helena, the government had received official adpany, and never goes beyond his interior bounds. He is constantly attended by Count Las Cases. Marshal Bertrand, with his wife and family, live four miles from with gold leaf, a brass tobacco box, contain- Longwood. Madame Bertrand was greatly ing two Jewsharps, of a novel form, and a afflicted at the news of the condemnation of silver button, two smoke pipes were also her husband to death, by the French Court Martial; as it frustrated all her plans of rethem, three lead bullets, a glass bead the turning to France for the education of her

Bonaparte sometimes indulges in pleasanplace from whence they had been taken- of metal, &c. On being told she carried 24 the other articles, which we have seen, he pounders, and 42 pound carronades, he asked, 'What chance would you stand with a French 74?' If it was blowing hard, answered the captain, so as to prevent her from opening her lower ports, we could take her, not otherwise. How long, continued B. do you think you would be in taking a large 38 gun frigate? Do you mean rench? continued the Capt. Napoleon smiled and said no 'American,'- 'About ten minutes,' was the answer; on which the Ex-Emperor laughed heartily, bid adieu, and nounted his carriage, which was waiting for

"RISING OF THE JEWS."

Among the London articles, brought by the Cordelia, arrived at Boston, the follow-

"LONDON, SEPT. 30. "A letter from Cairo, July 20, says, that a Jew Leader has raised his standard near Babylon, and has already 200,000 Israelites

" Notice to the whole house of Israel" in this city, to attend a meeting on Wednesday evening next, " for the purpose of appointing a committee to convert the believers of Christianity to Judaism." On the same evening, there is to be a "meeting of minis ters," &c. "to consider the expediency o prisonment of nearly four years, in a horri- forming a society for the conversion of the

his views."

The fears that part of Mr. Jefferson's new Library was shipped on board the Absona, lost near Hamburg, prove unfounded.

New York Columbian.

"The Infamous slave Trade"-Under this head, the Richmond Enquirer, after mentioning the fact, that 1500 slaves from ing so, they will find their notes and ac-Africa were brought into the Havana from the 15th to the 12th of Sept. last, thus re- time-but we hope no person will compel us marks-"Humanity shudders at this abomination. The spirit of the age denounces it in the voice of thunder. The almighty has no twelve years confinement in the penitentiary attribute, which can take side with such an | have any excuse hereafter for not paying atrocious heresy."

> NEW YORK, Nov. 5. Extract of a letter from Naples, dated Aug. 22.

"The demands made by Mr. Pinkney on the king of Naples, have, I understand, | day the 29th instant, at the late residence of been complied with, the king agreeing to | Jonathan Frazier, deceased, all the personal pay to the United States the sum of Three | estate of said dec'd, consisting of Negroes, Hundred Thousand Dollars. This busi- Horses, a valuable Stud Horse, of the Spahops are this year, unless the weather mend- ness being settled, and all the American nish breed, rising five years old, an excellent squadron, except the schooner Hornet, be- | Gig, with harness in good order, Milch ing now here, it is supposed the fleet will | Cows. young Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Waggons, sail in the course of three or four days for | Farming Utensils, Corn, Household and Messina; from thence to Syracuse, then Kitchen Furniture, and many other articles visit the Barbary states, and proceed to too numerous to mention. A credit of eight Gibraltar to make arrangements for sending months will be given for all sums over five one of the ships home with despatches, and dollars, upon the purchaser giving bond with to carry home the men whose time of ser- approved security. The sale to commence at

"I think it is a misfortune for the people

more conspicuous than their companions, I | We learn, by a letter from Port-au-Prince, until our boats, taking pity on our darkness, | as he certainly improved the city more than

"There are different reports in town respecting the success of Mr. Pinkney's mission to Naples. Our American and English correspondents state that nothing is get into the fire before No. 6; in fact they likely to be done-while Italian houses say were all nobly conducted, and the only num- the differences are adjusted; the Neopolitan ber which no body seemed to take care of, government having agreed to pay, at three stated periods, 1.500,000 ducats. It is cer-Now the grief of the story is, that we had tain the fleet is on the verge of going away, as also Mr. Pinkney."

Elegance & Comfort Combined

The subscriber has now open for sale A SUPERB ASSORTMENT OF

Ladies' Pelisse Cloths.

Ladies' Morocco and Calfskin Boots, Shoes of every description, Elegant Straw Hats and Bonnets, Stockings in great variety,

Silks of almost all colours, twill'd, figured

and plain, Muslins of almost every description, Calicoes, an extensive assortment, Crapes in great abundance, Silk and Cotton Shawls and Handkerchiefs of almost every kind, Superfine Cloths, well assorted Second quality, and coarse ditto,

Rose Blankets, of all sizes and qualities, Linnens, coarse and fine, brown and white, Flannels of various colours, Stockingnets, Cords, Velvets, Velverets,

Corduroys and Cassimeres, completely Bombazets, Bombazeens, Ginghams and

Domestic Cottons, Bocking Baizes, &c. In short it is impossible to enumerate the assortment of Dry Goods now on hand,

Together with Spirits, Wines, Rum, French Brandy. Gin, Whiskey, Fresh Teas, Sugars, Loaf Lump and Brown. Coffee, Tobacco, Cho-

in an advertisement.

colate, good Old Cheese and Philadelphia Porter, with the whole tribe of Groceries. China, Glass and Japan'd Wares, Bureau and Bedstead Mounting, Locks and Hinges, Nails assorted, Ropes and Brushes, and a

thousand other things. *
Call at the subscriber's Store, on the Hill, n Shepherd's-Town, where a little money will enable purchasers to clothe themselves with elegance and comfort,

JOHN KEARSLEY. Shepherd's-Town, Nov. 13.

TIMELY NOTICE.

THOSE who are interested will be pleased to take notice, that the notes given at the sale of the subscriber, in last March, will become due and payable on Wednesday the 18th of next December. The subscriber will We observe in this morning's Gazette, a lattend at Leetown on that day, where he hopes all concerned will meet him prepared o pay off their respective notes. As the ubscriber lives at a considerable distance, he is confident every one will use their best

exertions to pay him on that day. CASPAR W. WEVER. November 13.

Come and pay off your Debts.

A LL those indebted to John Carlile & Co. are requested to come forward and pay off their bonds, notes and accounts immediately The necessity of this request must be obvious to every person interested. It is well known that business of this kind cannot be done without money; it is actually necessary that every person owing us should discharge to resort to that unpleasant and unprofitable means of collecting

Wheat, Flour and Rye will be taken at a fair market price-therefore, no person can his debts. JOHN CARLILE & CO.

November 13.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public vendue, on Fri-

11 o'clock, A. M. ELEANOR FRAZIER, Adtrix.

Can wealth ensure us happiness? Explore the world and see.

Alas! we find there's gay distress, And splendid misery!

We see that too much care annoys The pleasures of the great; But in contentment there are joys, Beyond the reach of fate.

The miser counts his golden stores, And starts at each alarm; He pines in want, yet still adores Wealth's tantalizing charm.

If such the blandishments of wealth, I'll ever prize it less Than poverty with rosy health, And humble happiness.

SALT IN TENNESSEE.

We congratulate the citizens of E. Tennessee on the late discovery of salt water of the first quality. It is thought by some to be not inferior to King's. The company, composed of Judge Powell, Gillenwaters, Wilson and Looney, have succeeded beyond their most sanguine expectations in procur-ing this fine article. The works are situated on Poor Valley Creek, about nine miles north west of this place. An attempt to pro-cure salt water, was made at this same lick, by a Mr. James, about twenty years ago, but after penetrating the rock 70 or 80 feet, he abandoned it. The present proprietors have bored upwards of two hundred feet further, and struck 25 or 30 veins of salt water, which will enable them at least to supply all East Tennessee with plenty of salt. The be-nefits we shall derive from this grand discovery, are incalculable. The immense sums of money paid by the citizens of this state to Virginia, will now be saved. It will also render us independent of Virginia. The company deserve great praise for their public spirit and perseverance.—[Rogersville

FOR SALE,

A part of the tract of land called Willis' place, on the east side of the Shenandoah river, containing

Fifty-four Acres,

about 20 acres of which has been lately cleared; the balance is well timbered-there are no improvements, no water, but a never failing stream of good water, runs very close to it. The land is good .- Terms 800 dolls. in cash and 1000 dollars at the expiration of a year without interest, or two annual payments with interest. Apply to the subscriber near Charles Town Jefferson County Va. BATTAILE MUSE.

A Fuller Wanted

THE Proprietor wishes to employ a person who understands the Fulling and Dying Business, to whom good wages or a part of the mill will be given. A single man coming with good recommendations, would be preferred; otherwise one with a small fami-

BENJAMIN BEELER. Mill's Grove, October 30.

PLAISTER OF PARIS.

The subscriber will sell the first quality Plaister, at \$8 1-2 by the single ton, and \$8 per ton for any quantity not less than twenty tons.—This valuable article being now at lower prices than it can well be offered at, farmers would do well to inrich their lands and themselves by a liberal use of it.

JACOB MORGAN.

Alexandria, Nov. 6.

Lewis and Henry Young, TAILORS,

that they have commenced the Tailoring Bu- | cits only a neighbor's share of the custom, siness in the house lately occupied by Mr. Samuel Young, silversmith, opposite Wilkinson's Inn, where all work in their line will be executed in the most fashionable and durable manner, and on the shortest notice. Charlestown, Nov. 6.

The Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County.

WILL meet at Thomas Wilkinson's Tavern, in Charlestown, on Friday 29th inst. at which time, applications will be received for the appointment of a keeper of the Poor. heap, and about 60 acres of Wheat, and 10 of Rye in the ground. The terms of sale for the appointment of a keeper of the Poor-House, and proposals for supplying the Poor the ensuing year. All persons interested are requested to attend CHAS. GIBBS, C. O. P.

SAVE YOUR RAGS.

THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton lars inquire of the Rags, at this office.

PEARRE & ROHR, WILL give the highest Cash price for 1000 Bushels

CLEAN FLAX SEED. f delivered at their Store, one door south of the Market House, Frederick Town.

Nov. 6.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF

FALL & WINTER GOODS.

From the phand the following

London super and common cloths, of al most every colour Single and double mill'd cassimeres Ladies' cloths Stockingnets, velvets and corduroys Constitution and Bangup cords Bedford and Bennett's cords Rose, point and striped blankets

Bombazeens and Bombazetts Kersey moleskins Plains and Kerseys Lamb's wool and worsted hosiery Merino, satin and silk shawls Laced veils and shawls Silk and cotton hosiery Kid gloves Levantines, satins and lutestrings

Thread and cotton lace An elegant assortment of LADIES' SHOES, Velvet, silk, satin and straw bonnets

Irish linen and sheetings Cambrick and fancy muslins Bandano handkerchiefs Silk and cotton Umbrellas. -ALSO-

Hardware and Cuttlery, China, Glass, Queen's, Stone, Wooden & Potter's Ware.

GROCERIES & LIQUORS, Paints and Medicines,

Lamp and Tanner's Oil, &c. &c. I solicit all persons wishing to buy goods, o call and examine my assortment; it is exeeded by very few; and my terms cannot help but give satisfaction.

R. WORTHINGTON. Wheat, Rye, Corn, Buckwheat, Oats, and Flaxseed, received in exchange for Charlestown, Nov. 6.

The Subscriber is authorised to Sell

A HOUSE AND LOT,

lately occupied by Dr. Lee Griggs. The Dwelling House is 44 feet in length by 18 in breadth, is weatherboarded and painted white, with an excellent kitchen and smoke house. The lot is excellent, and the situawishing to purchase may know the terms by applying to Mr. Daniel Fry, Smithfield, or to he subscriber near Martinsburg. An indis-

putable title will be given.

BARTON CAMPBELL. Nov. 6.

FAIR PLAY.

MERCHAN'TS who carry on a fair trade, are useful citizens, and deserve well of their country. With them as well as with every other class of citizens, honesty is the est policy, and if there is room in any corner of their hearts for the proper exercise of honor, virtue, or religion, they will respect that precept of our Saviour; "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," they will not throw out a tub to the whale, or endeavour to gull the unwary, by specifying, and publishing the prices of a few articles under cost, in order to get an opportunity to sell others at an enormous profit.—The subscriber has now opened an excellent and extensive assortment of goods, suitable for all seasons, at his old stand, in the white store, on the hill, in Shepherdstown. The goods are fresh, and well chosen; and he sells them as RESPECTFULLY inform the public low as any man can sell them, and he soliand he thinks it only fair play, to invite people to call and see.

JOHN KEARSLEY. Shepherds-Town, Oct. 16.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold, on Thursday the 14th of November next, at the Flowing Spring farm, near Charles-Town, if fair, if not, the next fair day, Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Farming Utensils, and a quantity of Corn at the will be made known on the day. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

ROBERT O. GRAYSON. WILLIAM STANHOPE. October 23.

FOR SALE,

A stout, healthy Negro Woman, and her two children. For further particu-

PRINTER.

FOR SALE,

A TRACT OF LAND, about half a mile from Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, containing by a late survey 309 acres, of which 137 are in timber. It is of excellent quality. For particulars apply to Mr. John Yates, near the !premises, or to the subscriber, in Winches-

R. O. GRAYSON. September 18.

ter, Virginia.

JAMES ANDERSON,

NFORMS the public that he has sold his establishment on King street, to Messrs. English & Poe, who will continue the business heretofore carried on by him, and

or book account are requested to call and cient number of hands, to execute work in settle either with himself or with E. and P. the best manner, with despatch. For the

James English & John C. Poe, RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in general, that they have purchased Mr. James Anderson's establishment, at the upper end of King street, have formed a partnership, and intend transacting

FLOUR AND GROCERY BUSINESS, UNDER THE FIRM OF

ENGLISH AND POE.

From their extensive acquaintance in the adjacent countries, and their knowledge of the business in which they are engaged, they expect to be enabled to give confidence and | bly of Virginia; and the said commissioners satisfaction to those dealing with them.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

THE subscribers are now opening a very large assortment of well selected Fall and Winter Goods, which have been purchased for cash, unusually low. They invite their friends and customers, who wish to purchase cheap goods, to call and view their assortment, and they shall not be disappointed in having goods at prices far below their most sanguine expectations. They have on hand as usual, a complete supply of

GROCERIES,

-ALSO-Cogniac Brandy, Spirits, Wines and Whisky, Flax Hackles, Crowley and Blistered Steel, Hoop and Sheet Iron, hammered and cut Nails of all sizes, Patent and other Medicines, China, Glass, Queen's and Stone

W. & J. LANE. Charlestown, October 30.

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL SELL Flour on Commission,

tion superior to any in the place. Persons at two per cent, and remit the money to the consignee agreeably to his instructions. __ | ly, and posted at the door of the Court House The Farmers, Merchants and Millers in the country wifl find it to their interest to employ some person here to sell for them, who is acquainted with the purchasers, and the banks and bank paper now in circulation.—
He can at all times sell for good chartered paper of the District, or unchartered, if in-

HE HAS ON HAND A GENERAL ASSORT-

Genuine Medicines and Drugs, of a very superior quality, which he will sell on the lowest prices possible.

W. WEDDERBURN. Fairfax Street, Alexandria,? September 12.

William N. Mills,

AT his old stand, corner of King and Patrick street, has just received and offers for sale, 300 tons of Plaister Paris,

1000 bushels Gro. A. Salt, 1000 do. Isle May do. 500 do. Fine do. 500 do. White Lisbon do. 50 sacks fine Salt, (Liverpool filed) 10 barrels Bro. Tanner's Oil, (very

-ALSO-AN ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES,

He invites his old customers and others to call and see him, where they will have an opportunity of disposing of their Flour, Butter, Hemp, &c. at as good a price as the market will afford, payable in chartered money of the banks of the town.

Alexandria, Oct. 23.

Blank Deeds, Apprentices Indentures, Constables Warrants, Attachments, Bail Bonds, and Forthcoming Bonds for sale at this Office.

Feathers Wanted. CASH will be paid for a quantity of New Feathers. Enquirer of the printer

The sign of Henry Smith's

The subscriber hereby informs the public, that he has opened a house of public enter-tainment in the Town of Smithfield and county of Jefferson, on the main street new the run, and adjoining Mr. James Clarke's He assures the public that he is abundant. ly supplied with every article necessary for genteel and comfortable accommodation HENRY SMITH

FULLING AND DYING

THE subscriber hereby informs his custo ners and the public, that he has his M chinery in complete order for Fulling, Dy ness heretofore carried on by him, and where he requests all his old customers to will, near Bunker's Hill. He is supplied All those indebted to him either by note with Dyes of the first quality, and a suffiwho are fully authorised to receive any debts cloth will be received at Mr. Brown's store in Charlestown, and Mr. Strider's store in Smithfield, where the cloth will be returned when dressed. Written directions

> THOMAS CRAWFORD. Berkeley county, Oct. 2.

Jefferson County to wit:

must be sent with the cloth.

October Court, 1816. ORDERED that Mathew Ranson, James Hite and Richard Williams, or any two of them be appointed commissioners for the purpose of receiving proposals from any person or persons to make an accurate survey and chart of this county (except the lines of the county bounded by the Potomac River and the Blue Ridge) agreeable to an act of assenare ordered to make report to this court on the fourth Monday in December next. A Copy-test,

GEO. HITE, Clk.

Jefferson County to wit.

AT a Court holden for Jefferson County on Monday the 28th day of Oct. 1816. Thomas Scott, George Trotter and John

Berriman B. Breedin, Townsend Beckham and Philip Hoffman, Defendts. IN CHANCERY.

The Defendant Berriman B. Breedin not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory testimony that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the camplainants by their counsel, it is ordered that the said Dft. Breedin do appear here on the fourth Monday in December next and answer the bill of the complainants; and that the Defendants Townsend Beckham and Philip Hoffman do not pay, convey away or secrete, any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent Defendant Breedin until the further order of this court: And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository published in Charlestown for two months successive

> A Copy-teste, GEO. HITE, C/k.

October 30.

Jefferson County to wit. AT a Court holden for Jefferson County on Monday the 28th day of Oct. 1816. John Dixon and James Hite,

Comples.

Moses Wilson and Son, B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin, — Taylor, Robert C. Lee, William Little, John B. Henry, Abram Davenport, Braxton Davenport and James L Ranson, Defendis. IN CHANCERY.

The Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson, & Mullekin and Taylor not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth: On the motion of the complainants by their counsel, it is ordered that the said Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin and—Taylor do appear here on the fourth Monday in December next & answer the bill of the complainants: & that the said Dfts. M. Wilson & Son, R. C. Lee, Wm. Little, John B. Henry, Abram Davenport, Braxton Davenport and James L. Ranson do not pay, convey away or secrete any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent Dits.

B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin and Taylor until the further order of this court: And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository published in Charles Town for two Months successively and posted at the door of the Court House of this

County.

A Copy—teste.

GEO. HITE, Clk

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a petition will be pre-sented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, praying them to pass an act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road from Harper's Ferry to Winchester in Fre-

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designated. will be continued until forbid, and charged

& All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

EXTRACTS FROM VOLUME FIRST.

Travels of Ali Bey.

The present Sultan of Morocco.

The Sultan Muley Solyman, appeared to be about forty years old; he is tall and lusty; his countenance has the expression of kindness; it was rather handsome and not too brown; it was distinguished by large and lively eyes. He spoke fast and compre hended quickly. His dress was very simple, not to say plain, for he was always wrapt up in a coarse Hhalk; his gait was easy. He is Fakih or Doctor in Law, and his education is entirely Mussulman. His court has no splendor.

Mahometan Fast of the Ramadan. Fasting in the month of Ramadan consists neither eating, nor drinking, nor smokng, nor even inhaling the odours of spices or of fruit, and in observing perfect continence during the twenty-nine or thirty days of the month of Ramadan, from the moment of the Pejer, or dawn before sunrise to the moment

This fast must be observed by all men and women, except the sick, travellers, pregnant women, or those in a state of legal im purity; nurses, minors, insane, old weak people, or such whose health might be impaired by the abstinence, and foreigners If it happen that the fasting is interrupted by some mistake or forgetfulness, or by il health, a journey, or any other legal cause, it becomes a debt which must be satisfied at some other opportunity, at the option of the believer; by fasting as many days as he has omited; but if the trespass has been committed voluntarily, and without any legal cause, such a fault can only be expiated by a fore the morning prayer begins. fast of seventy-one days.

From sunset to the hour of prayer in the morning, they are allowed to eat, drink, ble but decorous society. Upon those occasions all differences cease, all families re-unite, and the poor are more abundantly supplied

by the rich than at other times. All the time of Ramadan, the mosques are open, and illuminated during the night; and a crowd is continually passing to and from them. The shops are open, and frequented by both sexes. Coffee houses are also open, but are frequented only by men. Even there the Musselman character of gra-

vity is strictly observed. Being obliged to fast all the day, they wait with impatience for the hour of Mogareb, or sunset, and upon the first summons of El-mudden, or the crier, from the top of the minaret, every one gets into motion, and repairs the fast, by eating immediately a kind of thick gruel or paste, made of flour, with some honey, or any other seasoning that may be liked. This is very nourishing They then say their prayers, and afterwards begin their dinner. Some eat three or four

times in the night. Rich people hardly feel the fast of Ramadan, for they sleep all the day, and in the night they make up abundantly for the privaions of the day; so that they only change he periods of their daily enjoyments. But or the lower classes this fast is a real penance. As they have to get their subsistence by the labor of the day, they cannot elude the rigor of the precept by changing their ours. This fast is so strictly observed, that Musselman who breaks it, without any legal cause, and especially in the presence of witnesses, would be deemed to deserve death

As the Arabian months are lunar, and as very month begins from the moment that he new moon is discovered, the Mahomelans are very attentive in observing the sky. Hence they have on this subject a peculiar hey showed me the spot where they saw the new moon, without my being able to observe any thing like it, till by looking through my mistaken. It is sufficient that two witnesses bad symptom, while the children in the children in the been in slavery, given up to Lord Exmouth. the whole of the ships (the Minden excepted)

is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid expiration of the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance. which the new moon would appear, and I cause of this disorder to be seated in the stono paper will be discontinued (but at the gave them this kind of almanac which, inach and to consist of indigestions of that option of the Editor) until arrearages are agreeing with the events, inspired them with a great confidence in every thing I said; and a great confidence in every thing I said; and a great confidence in every thing I said; and a great confidence in every thing I said; and a great confidence in every thing I said; and a great confidence in every thing I said; and a great confidence in every thing I said; and a great confidence in every thing I said; and a great confidence in every thing I said; and a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thing I said; and the Jews would cease, if they were to take a great confidence in every thi the Sultan ordered that the period of this this medicine becomes at once obviceremony should be fixed by my indications. ous, consisting in the neutralization of the ambassador, Mr. Morier, delivered to his nounced at Fez, by the firing of some mus-quets from a neighboring height, and by the lye. vegetable salt that is held suspended in the notifying the marriage of the Duke of Glouquets from a neighboring height, and by the lye. public criers blow on the tops of the minarets of all the mosques. The end of the month, or the beginning of Easter, is also announced by the firing of guns from the tops of the houses; and wo to those persons who love

> the noise of the fire arms, and by the shouts of joy from all the inhabitants. Notwithstanding the solemn character which religion imparts to the month of Ramadan, a great number of the lower class of Moors become frantic during this period. Some are affected by the repeated prayers, and by the continual reading of the Koran, others by arcetic or holy books. Others again suffer from the weakness of the stomuch, and the sadness which is its inseparable companion. All are moved by the horrible and dismal noise of the trumpets which the Mueddens sound from the tops of the minarets, at various hours of the day and of

quiet, or who are sick. They are stunned by

rels among the people.

All the night of the 27th, there is in every mosque a priest who, without the use of any book, recites the Koran with a loud voice,

the night, and which give rise to many quar-

the people standing to listen to him. This recital is intermixed with prayers, and the reader is from time to time relieved by another, so that by morning the whole Koran may be recited. During that night the streets and terraces are illuminated, the crowd is immense, and the women go in bands from all quarters, to visit the mosques where innumerable multitudes of children of all ages, women, and sainted idiots, some good-tempered and some malicious, make a frightful confusion. "It is in the midst of all this that the Koran and prayers are recited. Every night during the Ramadan, before dawn, some men belonging to the mosques run through the streets, with heavy clubs, with which they strike with fury at the doors of the houses, that the inhabitants

· The Pilgrimage to Mecca. smoke, and amuse themselves as much as at least once in his life, or delegate the per- riously alarmed for fear of famine. The they please, during the night. But people of a strict conscience employ their time in reading the Koran, or in performing acts of charity, or in meeting at a fraternal agreeathly or the object of this journey is to visit the labeled decorage society. Upon these areas.

At least once in his life, or delegate the performing at the society and the fine weather continues, but the corn market does not give way; grain of all sorts remain pretty steady in all prices.

The object of this journey is to visit the Bullion to the amount of a million a week Kaaba, or the house of God, at Mecca; the hills of Saffa and Miroua, which are in the

same city; and Mount Arasat, which is a | tion between the King of Naples and the U. little distance from the Holy City. The period of these geremonies at Mecca, is in the Letters from Nsples of the 5th inst. state month Dallinja every year. Many pilgrims | that the American squadron remained still der to visit the tomb of the prophet, but this many days to have been very urgent to bring the way when a signal was made so to do. act of devotion is not ordered, nor even re- the negociation to a close; but the court of commended by the law.

Republic of Crows. In a wood of palm trees, between Semelalia and Morocco, there is a kind of republie of crows, whose manners are very curious. Every morning at break of day, they separate on all sides, in order to fetch provision from a great distance, and not one of them remains on the trees or in the neighborhood. Towards evening they all return, and assemble in thousands in the wood, where they sit together on the boughs of the palm trees, ering, and those of their friends and relamaking such a noise as if they ware relating to each other the expedition of the day This I have observed during the winter and summer; but notwithstanding every atten tion, I have not been able to observe any crows with red legs, which some travellers. and naturalists pretend to have seen.

MEDICAL.

From the National Register.

The Hooping Cough being at present generally prevalent among children, and as persons living in the country, at a distance from medical aid, may be rendered very uneasy by the urgent symptoms it some-times assumes, I think it may be useful to make known to such a very simple remedy for this distressing infantile disorder; which was suggested to me some years since by a lady on Cumberland island in the state of Georgia. The good effects of this remedy I witnessed in upwards of fifty cases among whom, by the use of this remedy passed through the disease without experiencing one. British expedition against Algiers and of the Bay, Sept. 12th; and notwithstanding the the black children on the plantation; all of

TERMS OF THIS PAPER. the moon, in order to proclaim the beginning of a new month; & if the clouds should prevent the new moon from being seen, the the physicians, were dying in great numbers. Frankfort, Sept. 19—News from Turkey

The renedy consists of equal portions of continue to make mention of a Jew who new milk and the lye strained from hickory styles himself the New Messiah, and intends The beginning of the Ramadan is an superabundant acid of the stomach by the majesty our king, the prince regent's letter,

FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. Last evening arrived at this port, the fast

sailing ship Rubicon, Holdringe, 32 days from Havre de Grace, from whence she the sins for which they are not to grant absailed on the 5th Oct. Mr. Wilkes, passolution, and which are reserved for the senger in the Rubicon, is bearer of dis- Archbishop. Among other persons are patches from our minister in France to the

Secretary of State. Capt. Holdridge very politely favoured the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser with a file of Paris papers to the 3d Oct. which contain London dates to the 28th Sept. On a hasty perusal at a late hour, we do not find that they contain any political news of consequence.

The British Funds at the last date, (Sept. 28) were 5 per cent cons 61 1-2. Lord and Lady Castlereagh were about departing from London for their estate in

rank of Viscount for his services at Al-The British brig Lady Warren, 64 days from Buenos Ayres, had been captured and

sent into Cadiz, and the crew conducted to late season having been entraordinary fa-

London Sept. 21 .- The Dutch papers cantain the official report of Vice Admiral Cappeller, relative to the glorious and successful attack on Algiers. We are happy to observe that the gallant commander speaks in terms of high and just admiration of the conduct of Lord Exmouth. There is in this account nothing of the little jealousy and | this opinion, that they thought the upper petty pique against England, which we'teo

may be roused to take some refreshment be- generally observe in the Belgian journals. received from the continent of the deficiency Mr. M Donnelly, the British consul; and of the harvest. From Munich they write Every Mussulman must take this journey | most despondingly, and the people are se-

> continue to be imported into this country. Sept. 27 .- The rumor of an accommoda-Naples did not appear at all disposed to accede to his demands.

Paris Sept. 27 .- Great preparations were making at Vienna for the Nuptials of the Emperor, which were to be celebrated at the St. Augustine's church, on the 18th

Letters from Madrid mention that the circumstance of the King's marriage would be the cause of an act of clemency towards a number of exiled Spaniards, whose suftives in Spain, have touched his Majesty. English manufactured goods put up to

auction at the Fair of Frankfort, have been

sold to Jews at a very low price. Those manufactured in Saxony and Switzerland, were bought up at higher prices. Now that the Jews are about to have their Messiah, all the papers seem to be agreed that those spread over Europe amount. to upwards of 13 millions-a pretty population for their new kingdom, and would need another kind of miracle than the opening of the Red Sea to enable them to assemble to or near Jerusalem, and for that country to

and he may do for this curious nation, in the midst of all nations, unexpected things. VIENNA, Sept. 14-His Imperial Majesty

urnish them with their lambs for the pass-

MADRID, Sept. 12—His Excellency the British Ambassador at our Court has informmason's work, &c.]

Dresden, Sept. 2-Yesterday, the British

In the late attack on Algiers the Dey thought proper to decapitate some of his offi-cers for want of judgement, on the principle that a head without brains was of little use.

An article from Naples, of the 6th ult. says, that a Mandement has lately been addressed to Confessors, containing a list of solution, and which are reserved for the those who wear tight breeches, the taylors that make, and the merchants that sell them. Ladies are to be refused absolution who display their bosoms or their arms naked above the elbow, or who wear tight petticoats, which offend modesty by shewing the natural shape of the limbs;

BOSTON, Nov. 5.

Capt. Ingraham, from Leghorn, has favored us with a file of the "Gazzetta di Firenze" to the 17th of August.

It was reported at Leghorn that Mr. Pink-Lord Exmouth has been promoted to the Naples was treated with the greatest attention and respect-and that he was seen frequently riding with the king. From Gibraltar-Lord Exmouth return-

ed to Gibraltar on the 12th Sept, and sailed three or four days afterwards for England, Paris Sept. 25.—The crop of wheat will two months after leaving it. Most of his be considerable in the North of France, the squadron accompanied him. The Dutch squadron had gone to Holland.

We copy, and forward you for publica-tion, the following items from our file of Gibraltar papers :-"The consuls, and others who were at Algiers, gave it as their opinion, that anoother hour's firing would have levelled the city with the ground; and the officers who

landed after the action so far concurred in

part, at least, of the houses would in that time be brought down by the fire. "Nothing could exceed the firmness of the enemy who threw him into confinement, tried his true British stamina by all sorts of threats and insults, but in vain. The room in his house, in which he was to have slept, was so perforated, that he would not have

been safe in any part of it. "The dey's palace suffered greatly, and there was scarcely a house in the 'own that, did not receive great injury. It was generally believed and asserted on shore, that the first broadside from the Queen Charlotte, killed not fewer than 400 men; a great number having collected on the beach oppo-

"The Impregnable was dreadfully exposed to the fire of a battery upon the hill side, and also suffered greatly by the explosion of a shell on board of her, which communicated to some loose powder. She is said to have lost between 60 & 70 men by this acci-

"It was computed that 700 pieces of ordinance were brought into action by the Algerines alone, to the fire of which the fleets were exposed for more than 9 hours. Lord Exmouth's coat was literally torn from his

back by splinters. "Return of slaves released by Lord Exnouth at Algiers:

Neapolitans 471, Sicilians 238, to proceed o Naples Sept. 1, in the transports Maria, Trafalgar, and Friends. Romans 173, Tuscans 6, proceeded to Naples Aug. 31, in the Severn. Spaniards 161, Portugues 1, proceeded to the coast of Spain in the Spanish brig Alexander, on the night of Aug. 31, without permission." Greeks 7, proceeded to Malta in the Wasp, on her way to Constantinople-Dutch 22, delivered to vice admiral Van de Capellan on board the Dutch squadron, August 31st .- Total 1083.

"The Heron brig has carried to Genoa, the money for Sardinia: and another man over, &c .-- but God is great in all his works, of war had carried 300,000 hard dollars to

[Here follow some anecdotes of the British tars during the action. One sailor, for s now perfectly recovered, & we had the hap- | wad for his gun, thrust in his jacket, but piness to see him vesterday on his return | forgot to take out tobacco box and jack knife, another said, when the fire from the ships