The celebrated Rush, whose exertions have been directed perhaps more than any other individual to counteract the effects produced by ardent Spirits on Society-afdent Spirits,\* he adds-

tal diseases without producing drunkenness. | that is the voice of a living man. I have known many persons destroyed by | Do not fellow-citizens, be dragged into ed during the whole course of their lives. | not let caucusses, no matter how respectable, The solitary instances of longevity which | choose for you .- Say we are a free people, are now and then met with in hard drinkers, | and we will use our votes as we think proper, no more disprove the deadly effects of ardent on the days of election. And should it spirits, than the solitary instances of reco- | please you, fellow-citizens, to make me your prove that there is no danger to life from a competitors, Thomas Van Swearingen, Esq. by human body lying an hour or two under or Edward Colston, Esq. I shall exert my

Not less destructive are the effects of ar- integrity. dent spirits upon the human mind. They impair the memory, debilitate the understanding, and pervert the moral faculties. It was probably from observing these effects of intemperance in drinking, upon the mind, that a law was formally passed in Spain which excluded drunkards from being witnesses in a court of justice.

A more affecting spectacle cannot be exhibited, than a person into whom this infernal spirit, generated by habits of intemperance, has entered. It is more or le s affecting according to the station the person fills in a family, or in society, who is possessed by it. Is he a husband? How deep the anguish which rends the bosom of his wife! Is she a wife? Who can measure the shame and aversion which she excites in her husband? Is he the father, or is she the mother of a family of children? See their averted looks from their parents, and their biushing looks at each other! Is he a magistrate? Or has he been chosen to fill a high and respectable station in the councils of his country? What humiliating fears of corruption in the administration of the laws, and of the subversion of public order and happiness, appear in the countenances of all who see

dent spirits, let us not pass by their effects | and due attendance given by upon the estates of the persons who are addicted to them. Are they inhabitants of Cities?-Behold their houses stripped gradually of their furniture, and pawned or sold by a constable, to pay tavern debts! See their names upon record in the dockets of every court, and whole pages of newspapers are filled with advertisements of their estates for public sale! Are they inhabitants. of country places? Behold their houses with shattered windows-their barns with leaky without yokes-their sheep without wooltheir cattle and horses without fat-and their children filthy and half clad, without | Ferry. manners, principles and morals! This pie ture of agricultural wretchedness is seldom of | hands high, 6 years old, remarkably well long duration. The farms and property and sold for the benefit of a group of creditors. The children that were born with the prospect of inheriting them, are bound out to service in the neighborhood; while their parents; the unworthy authors of their misfortunes, ramble in to new and distant settlements, alternately fed on their way by the hand of charity, or a little casual labour.

Thus we see poverty and misery, crimes and infamy, disease and death, are all the natural and usual consequences of the intemperate use of ardent spirits."

\* Dr. Willan, of the London College of the purpose of securing the payment of a sum Physicians, in his "Reports on the Diseases of money due from him to Thomas Ham-with an excellent well of water in the yard, of London," says, "On comparing my own | mond-The subscribers will sell, at public observations with the bills of mortality. I | sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Monam convinced that considerable more than | day the lifth day of May next, two several one eighth of all the deaths which take place | lots of land, situate in Charles-Town, Jefferin the metropolis in persons above twenty | son County, on one of which lots said Anderyears old, happen prematurely through ex- | son now lives, and was purchased by him of cess in drinking spirits."

From'a Halifax Paper.

DESCRIPTION OF A FIRE.-Here you see every man at work like a hero; some dragging about empty engines-others scampering with full buckets, and spilling the contents into the boots of their neighbours, Deed of Trust. and others ringing the Church bells all night, by way of putting out the fire. Little firemen, like sturdy little knights storming a breach, clambering up and down scaling ladders, and bawling through tin trumpets by, way of directing the attack. Here one busy fellow, in his great zeal to save the property of the unfortunate, catches up an anonymous chamber utensil, and gallants it off with an air of as much self importance, as if he had rescued a pot of money-another throws looking glasses & china ware out of the window, to save them from the flames, while those who can do nothing else, to assist at the great calamity, run up and down the streets. with open mouths, keeping up an incessant ery of fire! fire! fire! fire!

To the Voters of the Congressional District | . composed of the Counties of Berneley. Jefferson, Hampshire and Hardy.

FELLOW-CITIZENS,

Being a native born child of Virginia, a good Republican in principle, and well acquainted with our foreign and domestic conter enumerating the diseases immediately in- | cerns, I flatter myself I shall be able to legiscident, he states, that the late Dr. Waters, late for you, to the best advantage, should I while he acted as House Pupil and Apothe- have the honor of your suffrage-and as this cary in the Pennsylvania Hospital, assured | is a free and independent act, that either you him that in one third of the patients confin- or myself have a right to exercise, I have ed by madness it had been induced by ar- | the honor to offer myself to your consideration as your representative in the fifteenth Most of the diseases which have been enu- Congress of the United States, for the merated are of a mortal nature. They are district composed of the Counties of Berkemore certainly induced, and terminate more | ley, Jefferson, Hampshire and Hardy, where speedily in death, when spirits are taken in 1 hope to meet you in person, on the difsuch quantities, and at such times, as to pro- | ferent election days, and explain to you in Poduce frequent intoxication; but it may serve | lities and other affairs, as far as Fam capable, to remove an error with which some intem- to give you an opportunity to judge of my perate people console themselves, to re- abilities, on that day, as it is the proper day mark, that ardent spirits often bring on fa- to choose your representative by vive voce,

best endeavors to serve you with the strictest

With sentiments of the highest esteem, permit me to subscribe myself, your humble servant.

ROBERT BAILY.

#### NOTICE.

THOSE who made purchases at the saleof the estate of Anne Frame, deceased, are hereby informed that their notes, (which will become due on the first of April next) are in the hands of Thomas Griggs, esq. for collection; and if not punctually discharged, directions will be given to bring suits without .

#### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public vendue, on the 10th day of April next, at the farm lately occupied by Joseph Hite, near Leetown, two brood mares, a good saddle horse, beds and bedding, household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles too numerous for insertion. The sale to commence at ten In pointing out the evils produced by ar- o'clock, when the terms will be made known, JAMES CATLETT.

#### The Elegant and well bred Horse

#### MARQUIS,

WILL stand this season, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in each week, at the stable of Mr. John Lock, at the White House, on the road leading from Charlestown roofs—their gardens overrun with weeds— to Winchester, six miles from the former their fields with broken fences, their hogs | place; and on Friday and Saturday, in each week, at Beali's mill, (the burnt mill) on the road leading from Charlestown to Harper's

> MARQUIS is a chesnut sorrel, full 17 made and active. A view of Marquis, with bred, will be sufficient inducements for good son will be employed to attend on the horse. For pedigree and further particulars see the VAN BENNETT.

March 19.

# TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Under the authority of a Deed of Trust, executed to the subscribers by John Anderson, on the 23d day of February, 1815, for George North and Sarah his wife; and the other was purchased by said Anderson of a certain John Humphreys.—A particular description of said lots is contained in the Deeds from North and Humphreys to Anderson, of record in the county court of Jefferson. chaser the title as they possess under said

> THO. GRIGGS, 7 R. C. LEE, WM. TATE,

THE renting of the Ferry and its appurtenances, advertised to have taken place at Graham's tavern, at Harper's Ferry, on the 17th inst. is postponed until Monday the 31st instant, at which time it will certainly be struck off to the highest bidder, giving approved security.

POSTPONEMENT

L. P. W: BALCH. March 19.

# AGITABLE LAMPS!!!

AND

Winter Strained Spermaceti Gil, CAN BE HAD AT THE STORE OF THE

which on trial, are found far superior to com- in a few days, in the house now occupied as a

rouble and expense. BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's town, March 12.

#### NOTICE.

THOSE concerned are informed that their notes are left in the hands of Mr. Adam Wever, at Leetown. Payment is requested. CASPAR W. WEVER.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public sale, at the subscriber's residence, near Zear Meeting them, who were never completely intoxicat- measures contrary to your inclination; do House, on Wednesday the 26sh instant, the following property, viz. Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, eight or ten barrels of CORN, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and many other articles too tedious to mention. The terms will be made known veries from apparent death by drowning, choice, in preference to either of my worthy on the day of sale, and due attendance given

THOMAS BUTLER.

march 5.

#### SPINNING MACHINE.

THE subscriber having purchased the right of Messrs, Pease and Fuller, of using and vending the newly improved Patent Spin-ning Machine, called

The Farmer's Spinner.

within the county of Jefferson, informs the inhabitants thereof, that he has now a number of them in a state of preparation for use, and for sale, in Charlestown, and will continue to keep them for sale in said town. With this machine a boy or girl of four-

teen years old, can spin six times as much in JANE FRAME, Adm'trix. a day, as the most experienced spinner, on the common spinning wheel; and it is reduced to a certainty, that the thread spun on the "Farmer's Spinner," is superior to that spun on any other machine. Wm. MARMADUKE. --

#### A HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the house and lot where he now lives, in Smithfield, Jefferson county. The house is two stories purchasers. high, with an excellent cellar under it-there is also an out house sufficiently large for a shop for a waggon maker, cooper, black smith, &c. &c. The lot is not inferior to any in town, and is convenient to water; and joins the tan yard of Mr. James Clarke .-Any person wishing to purchase may know

FREDERICK LAWDER.

#### For Sale; A TRACT OF LAND,

containing 247 acres, well improved, lying within half a mile of the Sulphur Spring, in Berkeley county. One half of this land is thus neglected and depreciated, are seized a knowledge of the stock from which he was in timber, and has a stream of water running through it sufficient for any wajudges to breed from him. An attentive per- ter works. There is also a young orchard of the best grafted fruit. A good waggon and team will be taken in part pay. For terms apply to the subscriber on the premises. WILLIAM TAPSCOTT.

#### FOR RENT. THE subscriber has for rent, a convenient

HOUSE AND LOT,

situate in the town of Smithfield; which will suit a tradesman of almost any kind. For terms apply to the subscriber in Smithfield. DANIEL FRY.

## BANK NOTICE.

THE Cashier of the Farmers', Mechanics' and Merchants' Bank, Jefferson County, Va. having resigned his office, the Di-The subscribers will convey to the pur- rectors of the Institution have appointed ment by Smith Slaughter and John Yates, Agents, to settle the affairs of the Company. Those who are indebted to the Institution in this Trustees. | county, will take notice, that by an order of the Board, one third of the balances due must be paid on or before the 17th day of March next ;-half the remainder on the 18th day of May following, and the residue on the first of August ensuing. The debts due to the Concern in Frederick and Berkeley, must be paid on or before the first day of each month above mentioned.

The Agents will leave funds in the hands of Mr. J. Stephenson and Mr. R. Worthington, to redeem the paper of the Company. By order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN YATES, President. February 12.

# MRS. DOWNEY,

INFORMS the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity that she intends opening a handsome assortment of

### MILLINERY,

mon candles, in affording light, with less | store by Mr. R. Worthington, where she intends to make bonnets of every description, and hopes by strict attention, to merita share of public patronage.

She has on hand, at the house formerly occupied by James Dake, a few of the latest Baltimore and Alexandria fashions-Also a few plain Bonnets. March 5.

Clover Seed Wanted. THE subscribers wish to purchase a quantity of Clean Clover Seed. BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's-town, March 12.

#### A BEAUTIFUL FARM FOR SALE,

SITUATE in Loudoun County, four miles west of Leesburg, directly on the Carolina road, and adjoining the lands of Stephen C Rossel, esq. and major Elgin. This farm contains 140 acres of excellent land, well watered, besides a stream running through it on which is a tolerable mill seat. The improvements are a two story brick dwelling house and kitchen, brick spring house and distillery, with water from two never failing springs; also, barn and stables, two good orchards of choice fruit, and a very good

Terms, \$4,500 will be required for the first payment, and the balance will be made very easy. Any person wishing to view this farm may apply to John L. Berkly, near the premises, or to the subscriber in Charles

march 5.

# GOODS AT YOUR OWN PRICE,

ROBERT DOWNEY.

FOR CASH.

-THE subscribers have on hand a good assortment of Goods-all of which were purchased on the best terms. We now offer as low as any goods of the same quality can be sold for in this part of the country. The greater part of those goods being lately purchased, and at a period when goods were as low as they probably ever will be again, enables us to sell them on pleasing terms to JOHN CARLILE & CO.

Near the Market House, Charlestown, Feb. 19.5

#### NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Farmers', Mechanics' and Merchants' Bank of Jefferson County, Firginia, are notified that, on the first Tuesday in August next, before they proceed to choose Directors for the following year, a proposal will be submitted to them to dissolve the association.

> By order of the Board of Directors, JOHN YATES, President.

## MEDICINES.

Lee's Antibillious Pills, for the prevention and cure of Billious Fevers, &c.

Lee's Elixir for voilent colds, coughs, &c. Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops. Lee's Worm destroying Lozenges. Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to cure by

one application, without Mercury. Lee's Grand Restorative for nervous disorders, inward weakness, &c. Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and erup-

Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard for the Rheumatism, &c.

Lee's Eye Water. Lee's Tooth Ache Drops. Lee's Damask Lip Salve.

Lee's Corn Plaster. Lee's Anodyne Elizir, for the cure of head

Lee's Tooth Powder. The above eminently useful and highly approved Family Medicines are carefully repared by NOAH RIDGELEY, at his Dispensary, No. 68, Hanover street, Baltimore, where they may be had wholesale and retail. They are also sold by his appoint-

JANE FRAME, Charlestown, Who has just received a fresh supply from Baltimore.

Great allowance to those who purchase to To detect counterfeits, observe each article

has on the outside wrapper the signature of NOAH RIDGELY, (Late Michael Lee & Co.) N. B. The proprietor is in possession of

many certificates of the efficacy and usefulness of the abovementioned medicines, but he will not intrude on the patience of the reader, or the columns of this paper, as he is satisfied a discerning public will still continue to duly appreciate their true merits. January 1.

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# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Two Dillars a year, one donar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the tite and the powers of my digestive organs. ance of his old friend; and that the person expiration of the year. Distant subscri- -I had, at the same time, exercise suffi- did not exist who could have been more welbers will be required to pay the whole in ad- cient, both of the body and mind." "It was come to him in the course of the evening vance. No paper will be discontinued (but reported, however that you were very ill on than Blucher." at the option of the Editor) until arrearages your return from Egypt."—I was very thin;

are paid. 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 office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designat- he answered, "I will tell you." Never shall The present moment appeared to afford the ca, will be continued until forbid, and charg- I forget the pleasant manner in which he reed accordingly.

85 All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

BONAPARTE. Our London papers furnish us with additional extracts from Dr. WARDEN'S letters, detailing his conversation with Bonaparte .-These extracts will be read with interest, at that time succeeded. Five years after I and, perhaps they may indulge the expecta- Stage of Life, we have each of us a part. portant as those we have already published. [N. York Com. Adv.

"Where," said he, were you educated?" I replied " in Edinburgh."

You have very emment professors there, I know: I remember Dr. Brown's system ing of the 9th of June, my delight on the ocpaign. I have read of your other men of note, and I wish you would call them to my | I arrived about ten in the morning; and I secollection by repeating their names." I accordingly mentioned Black in chemistry; Monro in anatomy and surgery; and Gregory in Physic; but, at the same time, I said, "you are come to take leave of us." "I observed, that while I particularized these am come up, general, with that intention." distinguished characters, whose pupil I was, I could name others of equal merit in the different schools of the British empire.

"I never knew," said Napoleon, but one physician who was infallible in his prognostics. He was certain in his discovery of the nature and seat of a disease; his name was Dobos; but strange to say, he could not

first class, I should have selected the most eminent of the profession."-"But how, genoral, would you have discovered them? "By their reputation, income and the figure they made in the world. "But would not let them remain" he said "what else are the Northumberland in preference to the litlents, in every station and condition, in life will discover himself. Depend upon it I shall be safe, in a general sense, in adopting my their education will always command. The third class should be humble in the extreme; ainister any thing beyond the most inoffensive-medicines." "Perhaps, sir," I remarkd, "after such an arrangement, you might, coording to our English customs, have tion." "Yes," he replied, "that might have been right."

"A physician," continued he, "appears to me to resemble a general officer. He must be a man of observation and discernment, with a penetrating eye .- Possessed of these qualiies, he will discover the strength of the eneny's position. Thus far, Doctor Dubos ould go, and no farther. A sagacious practitioner will just employ sufficient force o dispossess the enemy of his strong hold: force beyond that might injure the citadel. ow, I think, if you carry your mercury too ir you must do mischief; so I say of the ractice of Sangrado."-I then expressed to im my surprise at the general good health chich he had uniformly experienced during the singular vicissitudes of his extraordinary ife. "Yes," he said, " my health has been ery good. When the Italian army was enand at that time subject to a bad cough. For communication with Napoleon, I never to me to be literary curiosities;—valuable as

small battery of two guns. One of your have never reason to complain of either. At firing their gun kifled two cannoniers by my trial, as it might be the only opportunity I side. I seized a ram-rod when it fen from should ever possess. The people of Engthe dead soldier's warm hand. The man as it 1.nd, I said, appear to feel an interest in happened, was diseased; and I found myself knowing your sentiments respecting the miin a few days suffering under an inveterate | litary character of the duke of Wellington. itch, I had recourse to baths for a cure, and They have no doubt that you would be just; most determined as you advise: Upon the had a return of the same complaint with in- tion that your justice would produce an eu- laborious and difficult part to act; but we creased violence, and I presume it had lurk- logium of which the duke of Wellington are all capable of acting our parts. however ed in my blood during the whole interval. might be proud. Silence ensued; I began difficult, to ye best advantage. Upon com-

I now bent my steps to Longwood, where | mained a moment unanswered. was no sooner known to be there, than Napoleon sent to desire I would breakfast with him in the garden. On my appearing he You will breakfast then," he added, pointing to a chair, which the attendant in waiting immediately placed for me. The follow-

ing conversation then took place.

the reputation of superior professional ta- these two particulars than any I have hither parent to me. perior, and much more authentic.' . Of what does it treat?'- Your motives for quitting Elba; your subsequent conduct, from your landing at Frejus, till you embarked in the Bellerophon. They still, llowthat plan be liable to objection? many men | ever, represent you as subject to violent fits of merit live in obscurity." "Then there of passion, taking hasty strides across your apartment, with other impetuous marks of they fit for? If I were to choose a surgeon anger and disappointment. There is also a from your fleet, should I not take him from | pathetic story related of the introduction of Gen. Solignac, when he waited on you from the brig?"—There, general, you may also be mistaken."—"No, no; a man of ta-cation. This author, as well as Paul, whose cation. This author, as well as Paul, whose letters are under a feigned name, give very interesting particulars of Waterloo. It wil I think make you smile, General, when I own plan. The fist ranks should have had tell you that your guide, La Coste, is not some honorary marks of distinction, exclusive of that respect in private life, which been dreadfully frightened.'— Frightened! at what !'- At the balls, Sir, that were flying about him. It is said also that you nor would they have been permitted to ad- at the time rallied and consoled him with the assurance, that it was much more honorable to receive a ball in the breast than in his back. Beside he is made to complain, that he was very anadequately recompenced for submitted future candidates to an examina- the labor and dangers of the day: that a single Napoleon was his only reward? Napoeon instantly replied, with an intelligent smile, 'It might as well have been said 500.'

> number, (I was instantly asked) does he raised mound of earth, where he placed neighborhood of a Dalton, or some other give to that of France?" "He quoted from | himself with his staff; and the ground being | such kind friend of my former acquaintance, 70.000." The reply was, "I had 71,000: of straw to be placed under his feet to keep my satisfaction. It is late in ye evening and and how many English is it stated there them dry and prevent his sliding.
> were in the field?" "Including the German This was the last visit I paid to Napoleon; ed a whole of 68,000 men." "How many country, where I hope you will find your Prussians were there under Bulow?" "I friends in health, and ready to receive cannot correctly say; perhaps 15,000." And you.

camped in the vicinity of swamps many suf- how many on the arrival of Blucher in the fered by fever, while I had not any com- evening." "I really do not know, but it is plaints, as I observed temperance, a gene- said that the duke of Wellington acknowral abstemious balancing between my appe- ledged how very happy he felt at the appear-

my recovery I was indebted to Doctor Cor- ceased to be animated with a strong and cu- the sentiments of a man, who has since actvesart, who blistered me twice on the chest." rious desire to learn his opinion of our re-Report also said, that you were then sub- nowned commander. I had repeatedly heard ject also to an eruption at least on the skin. that he did not withhold it, but I never could -Your friend Goldsmid says so."-" Yes," ascertain the fact on any certain authority. opportunity which I had so anxiously sought; To Mr. Charles Cushing, School Master, " At the siege of Toulon, I commanded a usual communication and courtesy, though I as he appeared to be in a temper of more than boats approached close to the shore, and all hazards I therefore resolved to make the

in the least displeased, as in a few minutes he renewed the conversation with an en-

I was this morning curiously gratified by a military description of the various movements of the French army, on Napoleon's chart, from the day it passed the Sambre to the eventful battle of Waterloo. I naturally expected as you may suppose, a detail of Have you had letters from your friends?" those circumstances by which it was lost, or -.. No, sir, the ships cannot reach the bay | which amounts to the same thing, the why before evening." "Is the Adm. al known?" and the wherefore it was not gained. My - Yes, he is Admiral Malcoim. 'Are you conjecture was not ill-founded, for Gourprescribe, and consequently would never glad to return to England? Very glad in- dond proceeded to point out to me the errors undertake the treatment of a cure of a com- deed.' I am not surprised at it. but have | which were committed by some of the prinplaint whose character his acumen could so you heard any news?" The last store-ship cipal commanders in the French army, and accurately penetrate." I observed, "that he had a very able surgeon with him in Egypt, Monsieur Serry." "Yes," he answered, "he a book styled, Paul's Letters to his Kins-I have had men with me, who, in scientific you read them "-I have indeed, with more comprehended the whole. Nevertheless, I than common interest?"- 'And what occa-, have my doubts, whether I shall make the "Mr. Percy," I said, "who joined you on sioned this particular feeling of interest?" errors of these blundering captains as clear, the morning of the battle of Austerlitz, had there is more truth and candor displayed in to you as they were, in my fancy made ap-

did not obey the order, or met with circumstances that rendered it impracticable for him to adhere to it. He was stated to have contended for the occupation of a height, and thus weakened his corps, so that when Sambre with 111,000 men. In the battles of Quartre-Bas he lost 10,000-Grouchy's ses his own understanding more yn ye dedivision consisted of 30,000, detached to follow Blucher, leaving an effective force on the morning of the 18th, of 71,000. I hope you will comprehend my account, which, I think was the purport of gen. Gourgond's

legion, I'understand there were 30,000 Bri- and when I took my leave of him he rose tish troops; which, united with the Belgi- from his chair and said: "I wish you health ans, Hanoverians, and Brunswickers, form- and happiness and a safe voyage to your

BOSTON, Jan. 1, 1817. MR TANNAPT.-I send inclosed, and request your publication of two letters, written by the Hon. John Adams, late President of the United States, so long ago as the year 1758, to the then Mr. Charles Cushing, late Judge Cushing. They are copies ver batim ad literatum, from the original in the Ever since I had enjoyed an occasional hand writing of Mr. Adams. They appear ed a conspicuous part in the 'great and important drama' of life; and as bearing evidence to the germ, which has since blossomed and brought forth such rich fruit. Your obedient servant, P.

WORCHESTER, April 1, 1756.

My friend.-I had the pleasure, a few days since, of receiving your favor of Feb. 4th. I am obliged to you for your advice, Of that I was shortly cured, and have never to think I might have gone too far; for it is mon Theatres, indeed, ye upply use of ye true, that I never before addressed him audience, is of more importance to ye actors The New Castle and Orontes appeared without looking full in his face for a reply, but my eyes dropped at the pause and no reStage of Life, while conscience claps, let ye cond question I had ever asked which remained a moment unanswered. approves, ye lowdest applause of ye world are of little Value. While our own minds At the same time, he did not appear to be commend, we may calmly despise all ye frowns, all ye censure, all ye malignity of

Should the whole frame of nature round

In ruin and Confusion hurl'd:

We unconcern'd might hear ye mighty crack.
And stand unhurt amidst a falling world We have indeed ye liberty of chusing what character we shall sustain in this great and important Drama. But to chuse rightly we should consider in what character we can do, ye most service to our fellow men, as well as to ourselves. The man who lives

wholly to himself is of less worthy yn ye cattle in his Barn. Let us look upon a lawyer. In ye beginning of life we see-him, fumbling and racking amidst ye rubbish, of writs, inwas excellent in his field arrangements: but | folk, &c.; and Boyce's Bonaparte. Have | ed me to imagine at the time, that I clearly | latentation and a thousand other lightness words yt have neither harmony nor meaning. When he gets into business he often foments more quarrels yn he composes; and inriches himself at ye expence of impovishing others more honest and deserving yn himself. lents." "Ah," he exclaimed, with a glow on to read; and more particularly the work of Napoleon, it seems was completely igno- labour of inquiring into and pleading dry. his countenance, "how did you know that?" Mr. Boyce, which I should wish you to see.' rant of the movement made from Frosnes, by and difficult cases, have very few charms in "I must have read of it in Serry's publica- 'Why, then did you not buy it for me? - count Erlon (Druett) on the 16th-for, when my eye. The study of the law is indeed an tion, or heard it mentioned by gen. Ber- There happened, General, to be but one he appeared near Ligny, Napoleon actually avenue, to ye more important offices of ye copy on the island, and it was purchased by deployed a column of French to oppose him, State, and ye happiness of human Society is "It was my intention in France to have a gentleman on his way to China, who wish- mistaking his force at the time for a division an object worth ye pursuit of any man. classed your profession into three divisi- ed me to read it; that by correcting any in- of the Prussian army, therefore became total- But ye acquisition of these important offices

ons. I have always respected it; it is a science, and more than a science: because become doubly interesting to his friends in and to marshal Ney. Grouchy, losing sight and Fortune, not to mention capacity, which it requires a knowledge of several—chemis—that part of the world.' 'Is it like the work of Blucher, and taking the circuitous route I have not, yt I can have no hopes of being which he pursued, was represented as having useful that way. The Physician, if he committed a most fatal error. While the has real skill and ingenuity, as things go right wing of the French, in the battle of now, will have no employment; and if he the 18th, was engaged in defeating the flank has not skill and ingenuity he will kill rather movement of Bulow, of which they were | yn cure. I have not mentioned ye infinite perfectly apprized. Marshal Ney had or- toil and labour of his occupation .- The Diders to engage the attention of the English oine, has a thousand obstacles to encounter, during this part of the action, but by no, he has his own and his people's prejudices means to hazard the loss of his troops, or to to combat-ye capricious humours and fanexhaust their strength. Ney, it appears, cies of ye vulgar to submit to-poverty to struggle with—ye charge of heresy to bear —systematical divinity, alias systematical vexation of spirit to study and sift. But on ye other hand, he has more leisure to inform his mind-to subdue his passions-fewer the imperial guards were brought to the temptations to intemperance & injustice, tho charge, he was unable to assist them. I un- more to trimming and hypocracy-an opporderstood that Napoleon had crossed the tunity diffusing truth and virtue among his people-upon ye whole I think (if he rever-

> crees of councils, or ye centiments of fathers -if he resolutely discharges ye duties of his station, according to ye dictates of his mind; if he spends his time in ye improvement of his head in knowledge and his heart in virtue, statement to me. Though I do not know any two characters more liable to a small will be able to do more good to his fellow share of perplexity than a sailor describing men, and make better provision for his own a terra firma battle, and a soldier entering future happiness in this profession. yn in into the particulars of a naval engagement. another. However, I am as yet very con-But, by way of climax, I was assured that tented in ye place of a School Master. the report of Bonaparte's standing on an ele- shall not therefore very suddenly become a "Mr. Boyce appears to me to have been vated wooden frame to obtain a commanding preacher. When I do, I hope to live a year very attentive to accuracy in his report | view of the field of battle, is altogether a mis- or two in ye same neighborhood with you. of the two contending armies." "What representation. It was in the contrary, a Had indulgent heaven thrown me into ye an officer, and makes them to have been sloppy and slippery, he ordered some trusses I think little had been wanting to complete my candle, my pen, and more yn all, my inclination, calls upon me to subscribe my-

Sincere friend and Servant, . J A. P. S. There is a story about town yt I am

an Orminian. Pray write me, every opportunity, and be so kind as to omit 1 dezen wafers in your wext. The last was barr'd and barricadoed ; and also two Ministers from Jeane Kene, | 7 captains and about 400 non commissioned opportunities to send missions into Kabul with so many seals, yt I was out of all patience before I could come to ye Treasure.

To Mr. C. Cushing, School Master,

Newbury. WORCHESTER, Oct. 19, 1756. My Friend-I look upon myself obliged to give you we reasons yt induced me to re-solve upon ye study and profession of ye law, liar to the interior of Madagascar.—The because you were so kind as to advise me to a different profession. When yours came | tured the French slave vessel L'Elonore (of to hand I had thoughts of preaching, but ye longer I lived, and ye more experience I had of that order of men, & of ye real design of their institution, ye more objections I living mass; when removed to the Tyne, should attempt an escape by water, and to found in my own mind to that course of life. | they presented a scene of debility and ema- | stop all supplies from that quarter, while he I have ye pleasure to be acquainted with a ciation scarcely describable. The native himself in the rear deprives them of all supyoung gentleman of a fine genius, cultivated | Princes saw the state of these poor creatures, with indefatigable study, of a generous and and their subsequent treatment on board the noble disposition, and of ye strictest virtue, a gentleman who deserves ye countenance | wards the slave abolition of the country. parish in ye province. But with all these accomplishments, he is despised by some, ridiculed by others, and detested by more, only because he is suspected of Arminianism. | was full of such remarks, although it related And I have ye pain to know more yn one, to only a few days passage. The Tyne likewho has a sleepy stupid soul, who has spent | wise captured the French lugger Se Jaques, more of his waking hours in darning his | and the French schooner Telenzia, from or reflection cry'd up as promising young | than any other nation, in these seas, from men, pious and orthodox youths and admira- an opinion that they are not subject to the ble Preachers. As far as I can observe, peo-ple are not disposed to inquire for piety, in-of these vessels will settle that point, and tegrity, good sense or learning in a young | probably have a marked effect in abolishing preacher, but for stupidity, (for so I must | the traffic carried on by the ships and vescall the pretended sanctity of some absolute | sels of the Isle of Bourbon. The last vesdunces) irresistible grace and original sin. sels captured by the Tyne, during her casual I have not in one expression exceeded ye li- short stay upon the station, were, the Nepmits of truth, the' you think I am warm- tune, with 158 slaves, and the brig Grapple; have not ye highest opinion of what is called after a very arduous chase, and without sight fess and ye country ve inhabit. The students ye honour of treading in ye rear and silently | ward) is sunken in the grossest barbarism; admiring ye noble air and gallant atcheive-

this consideration. The more danger the | with the Court of Brazils, upon the subject, greater glory. The general who at ye head | they were suffered to proceed. When to the of a small army, encounters a, more numer- | southward of St. Jago, the Tyne fell in with ous and formidable enemy, is applauded if | the American schooner Franklin, evidently he strove for the victory and made a skillful | bound on the same nefarious traffic; indeed, retreat, although his army is routed and a | the crew stated, there were nearly one hunhe gains a small advantage over the enemy, out for the Slave Trade, and that vessels one actually ceased firing, and hauled off. he saves ye interest of his country, and re- | were arriving there from the Coast of Guiturns amidst ye acclamations of the people, nea, at an average of from four to six per bearing the triumphal laurel to the capital. month. They were chiefly schooners, and (I am in a very belicose temper of mind to | suil with such rapidity, that our ships will night, all my figures are taken from war) I have but little chance of getting up with have cast myself wholly upon fortune, what them. The Franklin was one of them, of her lady-ship will be pleased to do with me I only forty-nine tons burthen, with 14 men, can't say. But wherever she shall lead me, to carry slaves across the Atlantic. or whatever she shall do with me, she cannot abate ye sincerity with which I trust I shall always be your friend.

JOHN ADAMS. \* After I had wrote so far I received yours, for which I return you my thanks and pray ye continuance of your favors.

#### From a late London Paper.

By the Tyne, of 24 guns, Capt. Curran, which arrived on Saturday at Portsmouth, from Trincomalee, the Mauritius, and the Cape, we learn with regret that the Slave Trade flourishes in all its horrors in the Indian Seas. The Tyne left Trincomalee on the first of July, but soon after having sprung a leak, she put into the Mauritius.

General Bolivar made an attack on some the Arab tribes, and is in person gone to ing their march, sleighs were generously take Bahreign; he has been severely beaten provided, which conveyed them to Fairfield by some Wahabee horse; but is resolved to at a more cheerful rate; where, we are gradian Seas. The Tyne left Trincomalee on While there, information was received that several slave vessels were on the point of leaving the Eastern Ports of Madagascar, with cargoes for the Mauritius. The Tyne, miles in the interior, and incapable of formbeing refitted, proceeded towards the Cape ing a junction at Cumana. Gen. Bolivar of Good Hope, in that track the vessels dispatched an express to Arismendi, with diwere likely to come; when she soon fell in | rections to join him at Barcelona, where he with one of them, the English schooner | intends to risk an action with the royalists. Gustare, from Foul Point, with 64 slaves, In the mean time the fleet commanded by which she captured. Having a fair wind, Admiral Brian lay off the mouth of the har- these articles mix prophecy and fable so fanshe then proceeded to visit the ports of bor, ready for the reception of general Boli-Manivoal, Foul Point, and Tamatave, var and his army, if the result of the antici-sume all the externals of absurdity while Manivoal, Foul Point, and Tamatave, known as the principal resort of the slave pated action should prove unfavorable. On they cover warnings and counsels, the most cal aid was called in to Mr. John Wolf, near dealers. At these places her visit proved of the 10th, general Bolivar gained the contract the most beneficial effect. She seized, at vent, about two miles from Barcelona, where sagacious only can discern, and which are pain in the shoulder, extending to the neck. Tamatave, three English schooners, namely, he lay concealed with his forces. About 3 concealed from the vulgar, by their familiari-Tamatave, three English schooners, namely, the Alligator, Petit Amie, and Eloise: they were empty; but powers of attorney were found on board them, to procure slaves, and their holds were separated for stowing males and females. Just as the Tyne was about to the mouth of the river. At 10 o'clock, and females. Just as the Tyne was about to the mouth of the river. At 10 o'clock, and females. Just as the Tyne was about to the mouth of the river. At 10 o'clock, and females are the females and females are the females and females. Just as the Tyne was about to the mouth of the river. At 10 o'clock, and treated accordingly. On Friday, when the began a dreadful massacre, supposing that and treated accordingly. On Friday, when the began a dreadful massacre, supposing that and treated accordingly. On Friday, when the began a dreadful massacre, supposing that and treated accordingly. On Friday, when the began a dreadful massacre, supposing that and treated accordingly. On Friday, when power would grasp some day at Persia; the distracted state of that ancient nation, rendered the city, derived an idea that the resource as Russian power would grasp some day at Persia; the distracted state of that ancient nation, rendered the city, derived an idea that the resource as Russian power would grasp some day at Persia; the distracted state of that ancient nation, rendered the city, derived an idea that the resource are resource as Russian power would grasp some day at Persia; the distracted state of that ancient nation, rendered the city, derived an idea that the resource are resource as Russian power would grasp some day at Persia; the distracted state of that ancient nation, rendered the city, derived an idea that the resource are resource as Russian power would grasp some day at Persia; the distracted state of that ancient nation, and treated accordingly. On Friday, when the resource are resource as Russian power would grasp some day at Persia; the distracted state of that ancient nation, and treated accordingly. sail from Tamatave, two native Princes, about 1000 strong, secured the gates, and brothers of the King of Ovas, arrived there, came upon the royal party at an unsuspect- and which can without doubt at any time esaccompanied by an Ambassador from Go- ing moment. They were then committing tablish its dominion over the Persians, to heretofore been supposed. The doctor askvernor Farquhar, at the Mauritius; the ob- the most shocking barbarities; the young ject of his embassy was to destroy, as far as | and old, men and children; and even women possible, the internal trade in slaves in Ma-dagascar, as far as relates to the supply of minately to the sword. The royalists were the Mauritius; and these Princes were on their way to the Mauritius, at the invitation and make their escape, leaving 1000 men and proaches of the Russians, and the pretext of in the patient, and left no longer any doubt

King of that part of Madagascar, wherein Tamatave is situate, and landed them at Port Louis, with the most marked distinction.

They brought presents to Governor Farqu-

har, consisting chiefly of botanical, and

specimens of the products and manufactures

of the island: also a female dwarf, extraor-

Tyne, on her return to the Mauritius, cap-

slaves, bound to the Mauritius. This vessel

Tyne, and which may prove favorable to-

he sleeps away his life in a state of continual

LATEST FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

and one general officer slain. The particu-

very important intelligence:

lars of this action are as follows:

BALTIMORE, MARCH 26.

officers and privates killed and wounded. Persia, and the countries bordering on the Gen. Bolivar with his remaining force Caspian sea. Asia is destined, before many followed the flying enemy. At 5 o'clock in years pass away, to undergo revolutions as the morning of the 11th, the royal army was stupendous as any in her long and eventful again attacked by General Arismendi at the history.—Asia Minor, and China, will, prohead of 1800 men, 800 of whom were caval- bably, before half a century, be under Eu. ry, by whom the royalists were literally cut ropean subjection, as Hindustan is now to pieces. They fled towards Cumana, with the whole patriotic force in full pursuit, and it is supposed that very few will reach that city in safety. On the 12th general Bolivar St. Denny's), from Tamatave, with 137 by an express, ordered admiral Brian to be in readiness with the second division of his being small, the slaves were thronged as a fleet, to intercept any of his enemies if they plies from the country. The royalists have at Cumanu I sloop of war. 3 gun brigs and l schooner, not half manned-The second division of the patriotic navy consists of the Inthe Republic, carrying 12 carronades of 12 pounds; the schooner Mary Ann, of 4 guns, with all the privateers under the flag of Ve- | The moderate weather of the last ten or were all Americans or Frenchmen.

that the fleet had sailed from Laguira, to the ger, or had sought shelter in some friendly relief of Cumana, or to blockade the port of | inlet or mouth of a creek. Since the open-Margaretta. This it is presumed will avail | ing of the river, our shores afford a most before the Spanish fleet could work up to most every species of vessels, from the brig Cumana, it will be in the possession of the Patriots. By a blockade of Margaretta the and activity, loading and preparing to im-Spanish fleet will be compelled to divide prove the opportunity of descending the ri-Could you advise me, then, who you know the former was taken by the Tyne's boats, their force into three squadrons, which would ver on a good tide. put the safety of the whole fleet into jeopar-Orthodoxy, to engage in a profession like of the ship. The principal number of the dy. Gen. Bolivar, in a letter to Admiral the last week for New Orleans, with carthis.\*—But I have other reasons too numevessels captured were from Tamatave. Brian, dated 13th, assures him that he shall goes principally of pork and flour, besides a rous to explain fully. This you will think is Jean Kene (the King) appears disposed to by the 20th be in possession of Cumana, number of flat boats. recollect-It is not unlikely my expressions | tages could be offered him to compensate for | state, it is thought will fall an easy prey, and Jeremiah Reeder and Adam Moore. were unguarded, as I am apt to speak & write | the income which he derives from the slaves thus the independence of the Carracas be setoo much at random. But my present senti- being passed through his district, to be em- cured. We are further informed that on ments are yt some of those practitioners adorn | barked; he would then contribute all in his the 13th of February, Peter, who commandand others disgrace, both ye law yt ye pro- power [which is absolute] to prevent the ex- ed a privateer out of the port of Margaretta. portation He is well educated, intelligent, was shot and beheaded for piracy. Admiral in ye law are very numerous and some of of a humane disposition, and adverse to the | Brian is using every possible exertion to dethem youths of which no country, no age, trafic. But the Chief of the District of Foul tect and bring to condign punishment the piwould need to be ashamed-and if I can gain | Point (which adjoins Tamatave to the north- rates who have committed so many depredations in the West Indies; he has now three in close confinement, awaiting their trial; ments of ye foremost rank, I shall think my- intoxication.—On the Tyne's passage from one named Joseph, a black man by the name self worthy of a louder triumph, than if I | the Cape to Ascension, she fell in with two of Peter, and John Panell, formerly the had headed ye whole army of orthodox prea- Portuguese vessels, from Rio Janeiro; one commander of the Decatur. Admiral B. bound to Ancoca, the other to Cabinda. | has taken all the privateers into requisition, The difficulties and discouragements I am | They were fitted out to take 550 slaves; but | and will now grant no commissions. We under are a full match for all ye resolution I | from their being a complexed meaning in the | are further informed that on the 9th of Feb. am master of. But I comfort myself with 10th Article of the Treaty of Feb. 1810, the Decatur fell in with three Spanish brigs of war, and fought them upwards of one hour before she could effect her escape: it is thought that if there had been but two vessels, she would have brought them into Margaretta. The Decatur did not receive much damage: some men were wounded. The considerable extent of territory lost. But if | dred American vessels at Havannah, fitting | Spanish vessels were much cut to pieces, and [Telegraph.

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The following is an extract of a letter which has just reached us from an intelligent

By an arrival from Margaretta, which port was left on the 19th February last we are politely furnished with the following On the 10th of February last, general Bolivar, with less than 1000 men, defeated the army of the royalists consisting of 3000, leaving on the field of battle 1000 men, who with Gen. Arismendi, one or two hundred

papers) of northern Hindustan, the writers of which are apt to anticipate the future, and give it an apparent reality in the present; power of such unity and resource as Russia, toms, for the first time, induced an idea that whom the rule of such a predominant power ed for some water; as soon as it was would operate as a blessing compared with brought, the patient shrunk back with alarm the multitude of assassins which assume au- - the water was then taken out of his sight thority over its torn and distracted province. | and poured from one vessel to another; the the Mauritius, and these Princes were on at last compened to love the gates of the city, and make their escape, leaving 1000 men and of Governor Farquhar. The Tyne took officers killed, wounded and taken prisoners. them on board, with their suite (30 persons,)

Belivar lost, in this engagement, 3 colonels, north of Asiz, has offered very convenient inquiry; it was found, that Mr. Wolf had

Aurora, 1

WESTERN COMMERCE.

QINCINNATI, March 7. Came to anchor off this place on Monday morning last, the fine brig Cincinnatus, 170 tons burthen, from the ship yard at Co. lumbia, where she was built.

This beautiful vessel, in the elegance of her model and workmanship, probably surpasses any vessel heretofore built on the Ohio; she is pronounced by seafaring men of ye greatest men and ye charge of ye best An extract of this vessel's log runs thus:— dian Lebre of 14 12 pound carronades, and 1 (of whom by the by we are not destitute, al. long 12 pound travelling gun; the Decatur, though our port is situated some sixteen mounting two long 18 pounders and four 12 . hundred miles from the sea) a handsome pound carronades; the Diana, mounting 5 specimen of the art of ship building. She pounders, long guns; a prize brig called, is now receiving her cargo and will sail in all next week, wind and tide permitting, for

stockings, smoaking his pipe, or playing Madagascar, having landed their cargoes. nezuela, all well manned, and principally by fifteen days has wrought a very great change with his fingers yn in reading, conversation The French are more engaged in the trade Americans and French. The commanders in the appearance of our wharves. Previous to that time, every species of craft was lock-A rumor was in circulation at St. Thomas, ed up by the ice, exposed to emminent dannothing, as it is confidently expected that interesting appearance-crowded with al-

The following vessels have sailed within

enough—What I said to you in my last, according to stopping the exportation of He may then without difficulty march to gainst ye practitioners in ye law, I cannot slaves from the island, provided any advantage which, not being in a defensible turday, William Adams master—owners

The barge Adventurer, 60 tons, on Tuesday-600 barrels flour, owners James W. Byrne & Co.

The barge Cincinnati, 120 tons, on Thursday, Jonathan Horton master-1300 barrels pork and flour, owners J. and W. Other similar vessels are preparing and

will sail in a short time. The steam boat Ætna left Natchez on the 7th ult. with a heavy cargo from New Orleans, bound to Louisville. The Franklin passed Natchez about the same time for New Orleans.

Bridgeport, Con. March 5.

Emigration Extraordinary. On Saturday morning last, passed thro! this borough on their way to the state of Ohio, a family, consisting of seven persons; the father, a man of about 56 years of age, his wife, and four children; the eldest a daughter of about 20, with her husband; a boy of twelve years, a little girl of four, and an infant of only 7 months. Their mode of travelling was on foot, the two men dragging after them a small vehicle, rudely formed of boards, about 5 feet long, by 3 and an half in width, mounted on small wheels or trunions, raising it not more than eight inches from the ground, in which was contained their baggage, provisions &c. and on the top correspondent at Bushire. It is dated the were placed the two younger children, making by no means a light travelling draft for "Report says that one hundred thousand a stout horse. In this manner they had al-Russians arrived at Tifliz, that they are ready travelled more than 500 miles, from they are resolved to make war with Persia, they left on the 4th of January) by the way that this commander in chief is brother to Alexander the king, and is empowered to greater distance. Their whole appearance, act as he pleases. Wallachia and Moldavia tho' shrouded in poverty was that act as he pleases. Wallachia and Moldavia tho' shrouded in poverty, was that of per-the Russians have taken from the Turks, feet honesty and temperance, and give unand we may expect to hear that they will doubted evidence of their persevering indus-shortly make further advances eastward. Their ambition is well known, and now they the attention and excited the commiseration were killed, wounded, and taken prisoners | are at peace with their neighbors, they must of our citizens as they passed the streets, find out employ for their immense armies. and procured for them considerable dona"The sultan of Muscat has assembled all tions in money, provisions. &c. On resumretreated towards Barcelona with a force renew the attack, although he, and all his tified to learn, they experienced similar acts amounting to 1900 men; the remainder were party, were obliged to fly to their boats, of benevolence.

[Thomas Baldwin and family, (who erroneously said he was from Belfast, Marne) The article above, concerning Persia, is has reached Easton, Penn. on his way to probably from one of the Ukbahrs (or news- Tennessee, travelling as when at N. York. We thought a horse and wagon was given them at N. Y .- Boston Palladium.]

PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 25.

been to Philadelphia in the month of Decem- p of the State, and may be expected to produce through his woollen pantaloons, by a small dog; no apprehension was excited, nor did any suspicion arise of any ill consequences until Friday last.

The nature of the disease being ascertained. Mr. Wolf felt his situation, and expreshis father. He then desired to see the Rev. Mr. Wack, with whom he had much relidied about 9 o'clock on Saturday evening. | trial. He was interred in the German Reformed Burying Ground, near Germantown, on Sunday last. His remans were followed by a great number of relations, friends and neighbors, who were deeply afflicted at his loss and the melancholy circumstances which preceded it. The funeral service was words delivered by the Rev. Mr. Wack-"Seek the Lord and ye shall live, lest he break out like fire in the house of Joseph,

Amos, ch. 5. v. 6.

PREDERICKSBURG, MARCH 22.

WONDERS OF CONGRESS.

Navigation of the Upper Rappahannock. The difficulties which were supposed to obstruct the accomplishment of this important work are rapidly vanishing.—Mr. Baldwin has completed his survey of the North Branch, and from its junction with the other. branch down to the wharves below Fredericksburg; and we understand he was agreeably disappointed on viewing the river. He considers the work as not only practicable

So confident were some of the gentlemen who accompanied Mr. B. of the safety of the river, even in its present rude state, that, in a moment of enthusiasm, they determined to prove it by actual experiment. A boat was accordingly constructed at Mr. Robert Hart's mill, fifty miles above Falmouth, in which Maj. James Richards, of Culpepper, our enterprising townsman Mr. John Crump and Mr. Joshua Myers, one of the assistant surveyors, embarked. Taking advantage of a moderate swell in the water, they descended the whole course of the river from that place to Fredericksburg, over mill dams, and through the rapids of the Falls, and landed at Goodwin's wharf in perfect safe-

but easy.

Those acquainted with the river for that merity of those gentlemen in undertaking so called the Independence of the South, and novel and perilous a voyage.-A seaman the other a schooner, called the Altaveda, would certainly consider a voyage to Europe alias the Romp. On coming up they saluted a pleasant excursion compared to it. We the fort, which was returned. The brig consider it a laudable enterprise; the success mounts sixteen guns, of heavy calibre, with of which is calculated to dissipate the preju- a crew of 150 men, all Americans or British dices that have existed against this navigati- subjects, as nothing but English is spoken on, to silence its enemies, and to excite the on board; there are not three Spaniards perseverance and cordial co-operation of its amongst the whole crew. friends.

# THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2.

DIED, on Thursday the 27th ult. Mrs. Elizabeth Heatwhol, wife of Mr. Jacob Heatwhol, of this county.

> MOOREFIELD, March 23, 1817. Mr. Editor.

We are constrained to notice a publication which appeared in the Winchester Gazette a few days since; which we beg leave to con- ever was in, and the best sea-boat: she has sider as an usurpation of power, and an insult to our judgments—In the first place it is stated that an official communication was made to the editor. 2dly. That a meeting was held of the freeholders of Hampshire and Hardy. And 3dly. That there was not a dissenting voice-" That an official communication was made"—We hope the editor has not mistaken the shadow for the substance, as nothing would afford us more pleasure than to learn who was their President and who their Secretary—As to the meeting of the freeholders of Hampshire and Hardy it remains for us to give all the information we have been able to collect—This great meeting was convened by some fortunate accident in the compting room of Mr. M'Meechen and consisted of one freeholder from Hampshire and about three of Hardy; on a public day too, during the term of the court for January; we assert the fact, that no notice of such meeting was given to the freeholders, and that not a person in the town (except those above stated) knew of its existence-We could hardly have supposed, that at so general a meeting as four persons, there would not have been one dissenting voice-not even one for justice to the opposing candidate.

By request of five freeholders of Hardy,

CHARLES A. TURLEY.

ed with the revenue and annual expenditures | MACY!"

ber last, and was bit in the calf of the leg, important benefits, not only to the interior but to the city of Philadelphia.

Wanton Villany .- A boy belonging to this town by the name of Richard King, who had been gunning with his companion, took the gun from his hand and deliberately shot sed his conviction that his death was inevita- two small boys, who were at a spring proble. He requested his father to put him in | curing water. One of the boys is mortally irons—this his father refused to do; the wounded—the other has his face much cut young man then had the irons procured, put to pieces. The deed was perpetrated near a padlock on, locked it, and gave the key to the college on Saturday last-some of the collegians who went to the spot, enquired why he had committed so dire a deed-he gious conversation, prayed with fervor and replied, "he only meant to seorch them."resigned himself to the will of his Creator. The gun was loaded with buck shot. On Soon after the departure of Mr. Wack the his examination he said he did not know it disorder attained its height, and Mr. Wolf was loaded—he was fully committed for Georgetown Messenger.

THE LOCUST.

An elderly gentleman informed us the other day, that the present year is the regular period for the visitation of this destructive insect. He said he had prepared a few re- frontier people, early accustomed to the acmarks on the subject, founded upon obserperformed and a sermon from the following vation and experience, which might be useful to some, but could not then lay his hand upon them. Among other things, he advises farmers to refrain this spring from pruning and devour it, and there be none to quench , their orchards, as a superfluity of boughs for the insect to depredate upon, will prevent permanent injury to the trees

Frank. Repos.

A Grffin and a Lyon-two cities, Paris and Glasgow-with but two Wards-there are Woods also with Clay and Rice; and Brooks with Mills. There is one Chapel, one Hall, and a Carr, an Archer, a Barber (our), a Cannon, a Cooper, a Mason, a Ba-ker, a Porter a Smith & 2 Taylors. Among them there is but one Wright, one Savage, one Wilde, one Strong, one Hale, and one Sharp. There is one Brown, one Lumpkin, one Tall, and one Blunt. There are three Kings, though but one Stuart, but they are not without a Champion, an Alexander, and a Nelson. They have Gold-and Love and Hampshire and Hardy in the 15th Congress' Law. There will you find a Marsh with a of the United States. Root and a Reed .- How many Betts there are, it would not be Pleasant to say, and perhaps I should not Tell fair. Kent is the Braxion Davenport, as a candidate to repreonly Country, and Tall Madge the only wo- sent the country of Jefferson, in the next Leman: There is a White side and a Burn- gislature of Virginia. side, a Burds-eye and Birds-all. They have two Clarks and two Moore besides.

Boston Intelligencer. --

WASHINGTON, March 29.

Extract of a letter from Norfolk, to a gentlemen in this city, dated the 21st inst. "Two privateers, under the Buenos Ayres short distance, will be astonished at the te- flag, have arrived at this port; one is a brig

have on board is not known; some say 90,000, and others 290,000 dollars; but it has been Militiamer residing in the bounds of the ascertained they have deposited 60,000 dol- company who have not enrolled themselves lars in the bank. Those vessels were both | us the law directs, are required to attend on fitted out at Baltimore."

BOSTON, March-15. We have perused a letter from Commo dore Chauncey to a friend in Boston, dated January 20th, at Port Mahon. It appears that the Dev of Algiers, preferring peace to war, has renewed the treaty, which, with all the Commodore's remarks upon it, came out in the Java. Commodore Chauncey thinks the Washington "the finest ship been completely tried; she proves to be the fastest ship in the fleet on a wind, and beats all but the Java before it. The Spark, so famous for her sailing qualities, was beaten by her, both by and large. The Washington swims with the lower cills of her lower ports five feet clear, with four months' provisions and water on board.

LONDON, JAN. 7.

IMPORTANT.

An order has been issued for the immediate equipment of TWENTY ONE sail of the line; it is to be done with as little delay as possible .- Whether the Duke of Wellington's return to London, and since that to Paris, may be connected with this, will speedily be developed. We several days since saw the above paragraph, but not believing it authentic, it was

not laid before our readers. We have however, understood from various sources, that the intention of the British government, in equipping this powerful fleet, is to make an attack upon China! and that Great Britain, the power of whose arms in India, has extended her conquests even to the Chinese walls is now meditating an effort to subdue that peaceable, unoffending nation. If this report be correct, which we take the liberty to doubt, we trust that the same success will The Legislature of Pennsylvania adjourned not crown her nefarious attempts, which n Tuesday last. A highly important act attended her ravages in India, where she as passed before the adjournment, an act | prostrated princes and altars, temples and which stamps a character of intelligence and thrones, without regard to reason or justice, iberality on the state, appropriating nearly and furnished a very forcible commentary on ALF, A MILLION OF DOLLARS for Internal | the doctrine proclaimed by the allied powers, improvements .- This sum is large, compar- in favor of the inviolable rights of "LEGITI-

FROM THE LOUISVILLE (RY.) COURIER. Some of the speculative theorists of Europe have wisely laid it down as an axiom, that men and animals degenerate in America-to assist them in their cogitations on "Natural Philosophy," we give the following description of a gentleman of Jefferson County, Ky. and his riding poney.

Dimensions of the Gentleman.

Six feet three inches high, 5 feet round the breast, Freet 4 inches round the abdomen, 4 feet round the thigh; weight 380 pounds

Dimensions of the Pony. Six feet 5 mehes high, 13 feet from the nose to the end of the tail, 9 feet 4 inches in girth, 2 feet 10 inches length of head, 3 feet 10 inches round the joles, 2 feet round the James Campbell, Isaac Carry, Marquis Calhoof, I foot 41-2 inches round the pastern, mease, Henry Crawford, Juliet Collins, joint, 2 feet round the arm, I foot round the John Clilcoat, Elijah Chamberlin, John

[It is a common belief that the western country is more favorable than the Atlantic low lands, to the growth of man, which effeet, if it really exist, may in a great degree be ascribed to the athletic hardy habits of a tivity of the chase and of border warfare. We have, however, here on the banks of the Potomac, a youthful native scion, which, if his maturity answer his early promise, will, compared with our Kentucky prodigy, be like a giant to a pigmy—being in his 18th year, and already measuring six feet seven inches in heighth. Match this if you can. [Nat. Int.

Notwithstanding the editor of the In elligencer makes a triumphant-like exclamation after describing his "prodigy," we will state, for his information, that there is at this time, in this little village (Shepherd's-Town), a young gentleman who measures Six feet, eight inches in height. Beat that

CANDIDATES.

We are authorised to state, that Daniel Morgan Esq. will be a candidate, at the ensuing election to represent the district, composed of the counties of Jesferson, Berkeley,

We are authorised to announce Capt.

#### ELECTION.

AN election will be held, at the court house of Jefferson county, on Monday the 25th instant, to choose a proper person to represent the district composed of the counties of Jefferson, Berkeley, Hampshire and Hardy in the 15th Congress of the United States-Also, two suitable persons to represent the county of Jefferson in the next Legislature of this state.

VAN RUTHERFORD, S. J. C.

NOTICE. o'clock-Punctual attendance is requiredthat day, and enroll hemselves.

B. DAVENPORT, Capt. March 2.

ATTENTION.

The commpany under my command wil parade at Capt. Walper's tavern, on the second Saturday in April next, at 11 o'clock. ROBERT LUCAS, Capt.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 3d day of May next, before the door of Rost. Fulton's Tavern, Charlestown, A LOT OF LAND.

lying in Jefferson county, adjoining the lands of George Bryan, and others, containing four acres and a quarter; said land having been conveyed to the subscriber in trust, due from Philip Funk to Ann Frame.

by payment finitediately, and we nope there the but few if any that will not comply with this reasonable and just request. TH. GRIGGS, juni.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

PURSUANT to a degree of the county court of Jefferson, I will sell, at public sale, on Saturday the 12th instant, at the late residence of capt. George Hite, dec'd, on a cre- of different descriptions, consisting in part of dit of six months, the following property, viz. one negro woman Daphne, six feather of cheap cloth and cassimere, with a variety beds and furniture complete, one mahogany of other bedstead, one mahogany bureau, one wainut ditto, twelve windsor chairs, one dining ta. Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Wm. LITTLE, Dep. Sheriff for Van Rutherford. April 2.

FOR RENT,

And immediate possession given, A convenient dwelling house with an acre of ground attached to it, in Charlestown, the property of James Duke. For terms apply P. DAUGHERTY.

### LIST OF LETTERS

In the Post Office, Charlestown, Va. on the 31st March, 1817.

William Armstrong, 2; John Allemong, Hezekiah B. Allison, Robert Avis, John Abel, Sarah Abel, Daniel Allstott, David Avis, Monsieur Aguste, 2. M. Boussard, John Buckmaster, Daniel

Broune, Susannah Bennet, Seely Bunn, Walter Baker, Corbina Baker.

Jonah Cooper, John Conway, John Crage, Elizabeth Clark, Nathaniel Craghill, 2; Carlile, 2.

Donaly and Steel, William L. Duke, John Dunaway, Richard Duffield.

Thomas Endsley, Susannah Eversole. Fetter and Jacobs, Henry Pox, Robert Ful ton, 2; Seth B. Foster.

Grecianna Green, William Gunn, John Gantt, John Griggs, 2; William Grove, Jos. Callagher, Ben. Games, Charles Gibbs, 2; Martha Gillaspy, John Gibbs, Henry Garn-

hart, Frances Gwynn. Jeremiah Harris, William Hall, David Heflebour, John Heller, Frances C. Hite, John Heafer, John Harcules, Jacob Hammer, William Hall for Sarah Cooper, Da-niel Haines, Daniel Hewett, John Howe, Margaret Head, James Hurst.

Rebecca Janney, Thomas Jeaman, Charles Jones, William Irvin.

Ann Kain, Isaac Keyes, Charles Keel-

John H: Lewis, 2; John Lock, Andrew Lysinger.

Willey Moore, John Matheny, Isaao Myers, 2; Bair Myers, 2; James Melton, Daniel Musselman, 2; Ezekiel M'Cormick, Wm. McPherson, 2; B. Muse, John McPherson, Mordicai Mobley, 2; William M Caughtry, James Moore, William Marmaduke, James H. Moore, William Metcalf, William Marde, William McEndree, Austin Misskell.

James Noyes, Ruth M. Noble, Thomas Neill, Thomas Nicoll, Susannah Near, Sarah Nieson.

Hiram L. Opie.

Samuel Poynes, Joseph Pierce, Jacob Parson, Stephen Prichard

Jeremiah Reynolds, George H. Reily.

Wm Stanhope, J. M. Smith, Lewis Smith. Dinah Shepherd, John Spangler, John The company commanded by the under- Smith, Dennis Steavins, Ann Spangler, signed will parade on the 2nd Saturday in Stephen Simons, Alex. Straith, Freedem "The exact amount of specie which they April, at the usual place of parade, at 11 Stiles, Mary B. Saunders, Peter Spriggs, Conrad Smith.

John Thomas, Mathews Thomas, David Tracy.

William Vestal, Ben. W. Wilson, George Ware, Doctor James Wood, 4; John Whip, Charles Worman, Joseph Withrow, Lidia Weaver, Ann Williams, John A. Washington, Joseph Watkins, John Ware, B. C Washington.

Josiah Yarkis. M. KEYES, P. M. April-2:

A CARD.

ALL those indebted to John Carlile & Co. are requested to call on John Carlile and pay off their bonds and accounts without delay .- In consequence of a late arrangement in the firsh, it is actually necessary that all accounts due the said firm, should be settled by payment immediately, and we hope there

this reasonable and just request. The business will be conducted in future under the firm of

JOHN CARLILE. Who has on hand a quantity of

GOODS,

ble, one breakfast ditto, one cherry tree desk, &c. &c. &c. all of which he will sell on as twelve silver table spoons, twenty two silver. tea spoons, and one silver ladle, the property of said George Hite, deceased. The sale to country. April 2.

WAS FOUND.

On Thursday last, between Harper's Fery and Charlestown. A Red Morocco Pocket Book,

containing sundry papers.—The owner can have it by paying for this advertisement. MOSES SCOTT.

Haines' Mill, March 2.

At a meeting of Federal Freeholders of the County of Jefferson, on the 24th inst. at the house of Robert Fulton, agreeably to public notice; it was unanimously agreed to support George W. Humphreys and George Reynolds, Junr. Esqs. at the approaching election, to represent this County in the next General Assembly.

# H. HAINES' INN.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public that he has opened a house of Public Entertainment,

in that large and commodions brick building, opposite Mr. Matthew Frame's Store, in Charlestown, where he is supplied with every thing necessary for the accommodation of travellers, and others, who may call upon H. HAINES.

Charlestown, March 26.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold on the premises of the subscriber, near Keyes' Ferry, on Tuesday the 8th day of April, the following property viz. Horses, Cows and Hogs-A good plantation waggon and gears, grain in the ground, farming utensils and other articles too tedious to mention. A credit of six months will be given on all sums above five dollars, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 10

March 26.

SAMUEL FARRA

CAUTION.

THE subscriber having sustained serious injury from the practice of persons passing through his farm, adjoining Smithfield, throwing down his fences, and taking away his wood and rails, hereby cautions the pub lic against a repetition of such offences in future, or in any manner trespassing upon his said farm, as they will be prosecuted to the utmost rigour of the law.

ANTHONY ROSENBERGER. Macrh 26.

#### WEAVING.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he continues to carry on the different branches of weaving, at his house at the west end of the main street, in Charlestown, viz. Counterpanes, Coverlets, and Diaper, in all the different figures-also plain weaving. All those who may please to favor him with their custom, may calculate on having it done in the best manner, and at the shortest notice. Persons wanting coverlets wove, can also

have their yarn coloured, by leaving it with the subscriber. JOHN WIMMER.

March 26.

#### NOTICE.

Assembly, passed the 12th rebruary for incorporating the Alexandria Canal Company, notice is hereby given, that the books of subscription will remain open at the house of William Graham, at Harper's-Ferry, on the 25th day of this month, and be kept open until the first day of April, and the sum of one dollar on each share will be required to be paid at the time of subscrib-

GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, THO. B. EVANS, WM. P. CRAGHILL, March 23.

# POTATOES FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, has on hand a large quantity of potatoes, which he will dispose off on reasonable terms.

Mills-Grove, March 26.

#### MRS. DOWNEY.

INFORMS the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity that she intends opening a lots of land, situate in Charles-Town, Jefferhandsome assortment of

#### MILLINERY.

in a few days, in the house now occupied as a store by Mr. R. Worthington, where she intends to make bonnets of every description, and hopes by strict attention, to merit a share of public patronage.

She has on hand, at the house formerly occupied by James Duke, a few of the latest Baltimore and Alexandria fashions-Also a few plain Bonnets.

Clover Seed Wanted. THE subscribers wish to purchase a quantity of Clean Clover Seed. BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's-town, March 12.

# HORSE BILLS

Handsomely printed, on the shortest notice, at the office of the Farmer's Repository.

To the Voters of the Congressional District composed of the Counties of Berkeley, Jefferson, Hampshire and Hardy. FELLOW-CITIZENS.

Being a native born child of Virginia, a good Republican in principle, and well acquainted with our foreign and domestic concerns, I flatter myself I shall be able to legislate for you, to the best advantage, should I have the honor of your suffrage—and as this is a free and independent act, that either you or myself have a right to exercise, I have the honor to offer naself to your consideration as your representative in the fifteenth Congress of the United States, for the district composed of the Counties of Berkelev. Jefferson, Hampshire and Hardy, where I hope to meet you in person, on the different election days, and explain to you in Politics and other affairs, as far as I am capable, to give you an opportunity to judge of my abilities, on that day, as it is the proper day to choose your representative by vive wove, that is the voice of a living man.

Do not fellow-citizens, be dragged into measures contrary to your inclination; do not let caucusses, no matter how respectable, choose for you. - Say we are a free people, and we will use our votes as we think proper, on the days of election. And should it please you, fellow-citizens, to make me your choice, in preference to either of my worthy competitors, Thomas Van Swearingen, Esq. or Edward Colston, Esq. I shall exert my best endeavors to serve you with the strictest

With sentiments of the highest esteem, permit me to subscribe mysoif, your humble servant. ROBERT BAILY.

#### NOTICE. \* 3

THOSE who made purchases at the sale of the estate of Ahne Frame, deceased, are hereby informed that their notes, (which will become due on the first of April next) are in the hands of Thomas Griggs, esq. for collec-tion; and if not punctually discharged, di-rections will be given to bring suits without

JANE FRAME, Adm'triz.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public vendue, on the Oth day of April next, at the farm lately occupied by Joseph Hite, near Leetown, two brood mares, a good saddle horse, beds and bedding, household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles too numerous for insertion. The sale to commence at ten o'clock, when the terms will be made known, and due attendance given by JAMES CATLETT.

March 19.

The Elegant and well bred Horse

# MARQUIS,

WILL stand this season, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in each week, at the stable of Mr. John Lock, at the White AGREEABLY to the act of the Virginia House, on the road leading from Char estown to Winchester, six miles from the former place; and on Friday and Saturday, in each week, at Beall's mill, (the burnt mill) on the road leading from Charlestown to Harper's

> MARQUIS is a chesnut sorrel, full 17 hands high, 6 years old, remarkably well made and active. A view of Marquis, with a knowledge of the stock from which he was bred, will be sufficient inducements for good judges to breed from him. An attentive person will be employed to attend on the horse. For pedigree and further particulars see the

> > VAN BENNETT.

March 19.

#### TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Under the authority of a Deed of Trust, executed to the subscribers by John Anderson, on the 23d day of February, 1815, for the purpose of securing the payment of a sum of money due from him to Thomas Hammond-The subscribers will sell, at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Monday the fifth day of May next, two several son County, on one of which lots said Anderson new lives, and was purchased by him of George North and Sarah his wife; and the other was purchased by said Anderson of a certain John Humphreys .- A particular description of said lots is contained in the Deeds from North and Humphreys to Anderson of record in the county court of Jefferson.

The subscribers will convey to the purchaser the title as they possess under said Deed of Trust.

March 19.

AGIZABLE LAMPS!!!

Winter Strained Spermaceti Oil,

CAN BE HAD AT THE STORE OF THE which on trial, are found far superior to common candles, in affording light, with less

trouble and expense.

BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's town, March 12.

#### NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Farmers', Me chanics' and Merchants' Bank of Jefferson County, Virginia, are notified that, on the first Tuesday in August next, before they proceed to choose Directors for the following year, a proposal will be submitted to them to dissolve the association.

Bu order of the Board of Directors, JOHN YATES, President.

#### SPINNING MACHINE.

The subscriber having purchased the right of Messrs. Pease and Fuller, of using and vending the newly improved Patent Spin-

The Farmer's Spinner.

within the county of Jefferson, informs the inhabitants thereof, that he has now a number of them in a state of preparation for use, and for sale, in Charlestown, and will continue to keep them for sale in said town.

With this machine a boy or girl of fourteen years old, can spin six times as much in a day, as the most experienced spinner, on the common spinning wheel; and it is reduced to a certainty, that the thread spun on the "Farmer's Spinner," is superior to that spun on any other machine.

Wm. MARMADUKE. March 12.

#### A HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the house and lot where he now lives, in Smithfield. Jesferson county. The house is two stories high, with an excellent cellar under it—there s also an out house sufficiently large for a shop for a waggon maker, cooper, black smith, &c. &c. The lot is not inferior to any in town, and is convenient to water; and joins the tan yard of Mr. James Clarke .-Any person wishing to purchase may know the terms by applying to FREDERICK LAWDER.

# For Sale,

# A TRACT OF LAND.

containing 247 acres, well improved, lying within half a mile of the Suiphur Spring, in Berkeley county. One half of this land is in timber, and has a stream of water running through it sufficient for any water works. There is also a young orchard of the best grafted fruit. A good waggon and team will be taken in part pay. For terms apply to the subscriber on the premises. WILLIAM TAPSCOTT.

#### FOR RENT. THE subscriber has for rent, a convenient

HOUSE AND LOT,

with an excellent well of water in the yard, situate in the town of Smithfield; which wil suit a tradesman of almost any kind. For terms apply to the subscriber in Smithfield. DANIEL FRY.

#### BANK NOTICE.

THE Cashier of the Farmers'. Mecha nics' and Merchants' Bank, Jefferson County, Va. having resigned his office, the Di rectors of the Institution have appointed Smith Slaughter and John Yates, Agents, to settle the affairs of the Company. Those who are indebted to the Institution in this county, will take notice, that by an order of the Board, one third of the balances due must be paid on or before the 17th day of March next ;-half the remainder on the 18th day of May following, and the residue on the first of August ensuing. The debts due to the Concern in Frederick and Berkeley, must be paid on or before the first day of

each month above mentioned. The Agents will leave funds in the hands of Mr. J. Stephenson and Mr. R. Worthington, to redeem the paper of the Company. By order of the Board of Directors,

# A BEAUTIFUL FARM

JOHN YATES, President.

FOR SALE, SITUATE in Loudoun County, four miles | Rose, Stripe and Point Blankets, west of Leesburg, directly on the Carolina | China, Glass and Queen's Ware, road, and adjoining the lands of Stephen | Hard-ware and Cutlery, C Rossel, esq. and major Elgin. This farm THO. GRIGGS, Contains 140 acres of excellent land, well was R. C. LEE, Trustees. contains 140 acres of excellent land, well was Paint and Paint-Brushes, tered, besides a stream running through it Books and Stati provements are a two story brick dwelling house and kitchen, brick spring house and distillery, with water from two never failing springs; also, barn and stables, two good orchards of choice fruit, and a very good

> Terms, \$4,500 will be required for the first payment, and the balance will be made very easy. Any person wishing to view this farm may apply to John L. Berkly, near the premises, or to the subscriber in Charles | Cash, and to punctual customers on short

ROBERT DOWNEY. March S.

# GOODS

# AT YOUR OWN PRICE. FOR CASH.

THE subscribers have on hand a good as-sortment of Goods-all of which were purchased on the best terms. We now offer as low as any goods of the same quality can be sold for in this part of the country. The greater part of those goods being lately purchased, and at a period when goods were as ow as they probably ever will be again, enables us to sell them on pleasing terms te

JOHN CARLILE & CO. Near the Market House, ? Charlestown, Feb. 19.

### NOTICE.

THOSE concerned are informed that their notes are left in the hands of Mr. Adam Wever, at Lectown. Payment is requested. CASPAR W. WEVER.

#### MEDICINES.

Lee's Antibillious Pills, for the prevention and cure of Billious Fevers, &c. Lee's Elixir for voilent colds, coughs, &c. Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops. Lee's Worm destroying Lozenges. Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to cure by one application, without Mercury.

Lee's Grand Restorative for nervous disorders, inward weakness, &c. Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and erop-

Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard. for the Rheumatism, &c. Lee's Eve Water.

Lee's Tooth Ache Drops Lee's Damask Lip Salve. Lee's Corn Plaster.

Lee's Anodyne Elizir, for the cure of head Lee's Tooth Powder.

The above eminently useful and highly approved Family Medicines are carefully prepared by NOAH RIDGELEY, at his Dispensary, No. 68, Hanover street, Baltimore, where they may be had wholesale and retail. They are also sold by his appoint-

JANE FRAME.

Who has just received a fresh supply from Great allowance to those who purchase to

To detect counterfeits, observe each article has on the outside wrapper the signature of NOAH RIDGELY,

(Late Michael Lee & Co.) N. B. The proprietor is in possession of many certificates of the efficacy and usefulness of the abovementioned medicines, but he will not intrude on the patience of the reader, or the columns of this paper, as he is satisfied a discerning public will still continue to duly appreciate their true merits. January 1.

#### FRESH GOODS.

We are now opening and offering for sale, at our Store, (corner) adjoining the Globe Tavern, in Shepherds-Town, REAL Superfine London Cloths and Ker-

Second and third quality, ditto. Super and common Elastick, Bedford and Bennett's Cords. Twill'd and plain Pelisse Cloths-fancy co-

Velvets, Constitution and other Cords, Florentine, Marseilles, Camels-hair and

other fancy Vestings, Bombazetts, Bombazines & Canton Crapes. Lutestrings, and Florences-fully, assorted; Laventine, Damask, Love and Chintz Shawls,

White and black Lace Veils, Wide and narrow Crapes, Black and white Silk Lace, Ditto ditto Gauze, Silk, Cotton, Worsted and Lamb's-wool Hose,

Ditto. Ditto. half ditto. Silk, Kid, Beaver and Dog skin Gloves. Calicoes, Domestic Cottons and Ginghams, fully assorted. Spun Cotton-assorted numbers-Candle

Domestic and Steam loom Shirtings, Morocco and Leather Shoes-assorted, Groceries and Liquors,

Books and Stationary, among which are Latin and Greek SCHOOL BOOKS: together with many FANCY and other

Useful articles, which, with the present Stock on hand, comprises a pretty general assortment of MERCHANDIZE;

which are now going off at light profits for

BROWN & LUCAS. January 2, 1817.

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia, ) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

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#### TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, | Contentment crowns thy board, affection and twenty-five cents for every subsequent | glads thy fireside; passion chaste but ardent, insertion. All advertisements sent to the modest but intense, sighs o'er thy couch, office without having the number of times | the atmosphere of Paradise! Surely, surely, for which they are to be inserted, designat- if this consecrated rite can acquire from cired, will be continued until forbid, and charg- cumstances a factitious interest, 'tis when

All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

#### IRISH ELOQUENCE.

From the N. York Com. Adv.

To the polite attention of our London Correspondents we are indebted for a pamphlet, containing an admirable speech, delivered by Mr. Phillips, before the Court of

MR. PHILLIP'S SPEECH. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, DUBLIN. Thursday, December 12, 1816.

CREIGHTON VS. TOWNSEND. This was a special action on the case brought by the Plaintiff, to recover compensation in damages for the seduction of his daughter by the Defendant, per quod servilium amisit. The Defendant pleaded the general issue. The damages were laid £6000. It was tried before Lord Norbury and a special Jury. Mr. Phillips addressed the Court and Jury, on behalf of the Plaintiff, in the following eloquent speech:

My Lord and Gentlemen—I am, with my

learned brethren, Counsel for the Plaintiff.

My friend, Mr. Curran has told you the na-

representations, I might from my brief have | fellow creature's misery. the consequences -but as it is, reality rushes my tongue, and mecks the imagination. Believe me, Gentlemen, you are impannellminally indeed, you are to repair a private

THE price of the FARMER'S Repository honorably he selected a companion, whose is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid beauty blessed his bed, and whose virtues three long months she did resist them. She being but swells and exasperates its infernal at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribing the darlings of the year. Distant subscribing the darlings of the year of the year of the darlings of the year. Distant subscribing the darlings of the year of the darlings of the year of the darlings of the year. The long months she did resist them. She would have resisted them for ever, but for an expedient which is without a model—but of the year. The long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling. Eleven lovely children blessed their union, the darlings of the year. The long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling. Eleven lovely children blessed their union, the darlings of the year. The long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling. Eleven lovely children blessed their union, the darlings of the year. The long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling. The long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months are did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months are did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months are did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months are did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months are did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months are did resist them. bers will be required to pay the whole in advance. No paper will be discontinued (but at the option of the Editor) until arrearages and solace of their approaching age. Oh!

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The design their discontinued is without a model—but proposed their discontinued is without a model—but sacred, wedded love, how dear, how delightful, how divine are thy enjoyments! this virtuous triumph of his victim, than lust inflamed the passion, and finally overwe see it cheering the poor man's home, or shedding over the dwelling of misfortune the light of its warm and lovely consolation.— Unhappily, Gentlemen, it has that interest here. That capricious power which often dignifies the worthless hypocrite, as often wounds the industrious and the honest. The late ruinous contest, having in its ca- out a suspicion—he might have told them suing night Miss Creighton would desert reer confounded all the proportions of socie- truly, that this did not result, as they would her home for ever, for the arms of a fond, ty, and with its last gasp, sighed famine and intimate from the absence of passion, or the affectionate and faithful husband. Faithful, misfortune on the world, has cast my indus- want of civilization—that it was the com- alas! but only to his appetite—he did seduce trious client with too many of his compa. bined consequence of education, of example her from that "sacred home," to deeper Common Pleas in Dublin, on the 12th of nions, from competence to penury. Alas! and of impulse, and that, though in all the guilt, to more deliberate cruelty! December last. We now persent it to our alas! to him it left the worst of its satellites readers with the single remark, that of all behind it, it left the invader even of his the Speeches we have yet seen, of this ce- misery, the seducer of his sacred and un- panded its charms, in the chaste and bleslebrated Irish Barrister, this we consider as spotted innocent. Mysterious Providence! sed beams of a virtuous affection, still it was it not enough that sorrow robed the shrunk with an instinctive sensitiveness happy home in mourning—was it not from the great pollution of an unconsecratenough that disappointment preyed upon its ed contract!

lovely prospects-was it not enough that its little inmates cried in vain for bread, and heard no answer but the poor father's sigh, and drank no sustenance but the wretched mother's tears? Was this a time for passion.

tlemen, you must prove to mankind.

sketched the fact, and from my fancy drawn | It was upon the 1st of June last, that on the banks of the canal, near Portobello, before my frighted memory, and silences | Lieutenant Townsend first met the daughter of Mr. Creighton, a pretty interesting girl, scarcely 16 years of age. She was accomed there upon no ordinary occasion-no- panied by her little sister, only four years old, with whom she was permitted to take a wrong, and it is a wrong as deadly as hu- daily walk in that retired spot, the vicinity man wickedness can inflict, as human weak of her residence. The Defendant was atness can endure; a wrong which annihilates | tracted by her appearance; he left his party, the hope of the parent and happiness of the | and attempted to converse with her; she re child; which in one moment blights the pelled his advances; he immediately seized fondest anticipations of the heart, and dar- her infant sister by the hand, whom he held kens the social hearth, and worse than de- as a kind of hostage for an introduction to populates the habitations of the happy! But, his victim. A prepossessing appearance, a Gentlemen, high as it is, this is far from | modesty of deportment apparently quite inyour exclusive duty. You are to do much | compatible with any evil design, gradually more. You are to say, whether an example silenced her alarm, and she answered the of such transcendent turpitude is to stalk | common-place questions with which on his forth for public imitation—whether national | way home he addressed her. Gentlemen. 1 morals are to have the law for their protec- admit it was an innocent imprudence; the tion, or imported crime is to feed upon im- | rigid rules of matured morality should have punity-whether chastity and religion are repelled such communication; yet, perhaps, still permitted to linger in this province; or judging even by that strict standard, you it is to become one loathsome den of legaliz- will rather condemn the familiarity of the ed prostitution-whether the sacred volume intrusion in a designing adult, than the faof the Gospel, and the venerable statutes of | cility of access in a creature of her age and the Law, are still to be respected, or flung her innocence. They thus separated, as into the furnace of a devouring lust, or per she naturally supposed, to meet no more haps converted into a pedestal, on which the Not such, however, was the determination mob and the military are to erect the idol of of her destroyer. From that hour until her a drunken adoration? Gentlemen, these are rain he scarcely ever lost sight of her; he the questions you are to try; hear the facts | followed her as r shadow, he waylaid her in on which your decision must be founded. her walks, he interrupted her in her avoca-It is now about five and twenty years since tions, he haunted the street of her residence; the plaintiff, Mr. Creighton, commenced if she refused to meet him, he paraded bebusiness as a slate merchant in the city of fore her window, at the hazard of exposing Dublin. His vocation was humble, it is her first comparatively innocent imprudence true, but it was nevertheless honest, and to her unconscious parents. How happy the age of manhood, he sought not the grati- for three months—for three successive of honors it associated—the line of spot- I only hear in it the voice of the Deity in fication of its natural desires by adultery or months, by every art, by every art, by every persuasion, less ancestry it distinguished—the high am- thunder upon the crime. Yes, yes, it is the seduction. For him the home of honesty by every appeal to her vanity and her pas- bition its bequest inspired—the moral imita- present God, arming the vicious agent was sacred; for him the poor man's child sions, did he toil for the destruction of this tion it imperatively commanded! But when against the vice, and terrifying from its con-

woe commemorated; his achievements, have yielded to the blandishments of man- ed and arid; the blush of modesty fades be-From his own sphere of life naturally and ner, the fascinations of youth, the rarely refore its glare; the sighs of virtue fan its lumourned his own soul redeeming defeat- powered the struggles of innocence and of he might have returned to his country, and told the cold blooded libellers of this land, that their speculations upon Irish chastity were prejudiced and proofless; that in the wreck of all else, we had retained our honor of passion and the repose of love, sunk at -that though the national luminary had descended for a season, the streaks of its beneath the heartless grasp of an unsympaloveliness still lingered on our horizon-that the nurse of that genius which abroad has redeemed the name, and dignified the nature eternal hazard, he dismissed the sister to of man, was to be found at home in the their unconscious parents, not, however, spirit without a stain, and the purity with- | without exterting a promise, that on the en-

Gentiemen, the common artifices of the seducer failed; the syren tones with which sensuality awakens appetite, and lulls purity, had wasted themselves in air, and the intended victim, deaf to the fascination, movlawless, conscienceless, licentious passion, ed along safe and untransformed. He soon with its eye of lust, its heart of stone, its saw, that young as she was, the vulgar expehand of rapine, to rush into the mournful dients of vice were ineffectual; that the atsanctuary of misfortune, casting crime into tractions of a grittering exterior failed; and the cup of woe, and rob the parents of their | that before she could be tempted to her senlast wealth, their child-and rob the child of sual damnation, his tongue must learn, if her only charm, her innocence? That this | not the words of wisdom, at least the specihas been done, I am instructed we shall ousness of affected purity. He pretended prove. What requital it descrives, Gen- an affection as virtuous as it was violent; he caned Gou to witness the sincerity of his de-The Defendant's name, I understand is clarations; by all the vows which should Townsend. He is of an age when every forever rivet the honorable, and could not ture of the action. It has fallen to my lot to generous blossom of the spring should fail to convince even the incredulous, he state more at large to you the aggression by which it has been occasioned. Believe me, it is with no paltry affectation of undervaluing high but hereditary principles of honor; of peridicus To her acknowledged want of the spring should high but hereditary principles of honor; of peridicus To her acknowledged want of the spring should high but hereditary principles of honor; of peridicus To her acknowledged want of the spring should have been the incredutous, ne promised her marriage; over and over again high but hereditary principles of honor; of peridicus To her acknowledged want of the spring should have been the incredutous, ne promised her marriage; over and over again high but hereditary principles of honor; of peridicus To her acknowledged want of the spring should have been the incredutous, ne

any of the calumnies which have so indus. repel an possible suspicion; but you will a her birth, he answered, that he was himself Had I not yielded to these interesting mis- bie, was used to his own discredit, and his she determined to await its avowal to those who had given her life, and who hoped to have made it immaculate by the education they had bestoved; and the example they had afforded. Some days after this he met her in her walks; for she could not pass her paternal threshold without being intercepted. He asked her where she was going? She said, a friend, knowing her fondness for books, had promised her the loan of some, and she was going to receive them. He told her he had abundance; that they were just at his house; that he hoped, after what had passed, she would reel no impropriety in acceptin them. She was persuaded to accompany him. Arrived, however, at the door of his lodgings she positively refused to go any farther; ail his former artifices were redoubled; he called God to witness he considered her as his wife, and her character as dear to himfor her protection.

as that of one of his sisters-he affected mortification at any suspicion of his purity-he told her, if she refused her confidence to his honorable affection, the little infant who accompanied her was an inviolable guarantee her creduity to repose on his professions. Her theory taught her to respect the honor of a soldier; her love repelled the impulation that debased its object; and her youthful innocence rendered her as incredulous as she was unconscious of criminality. At first his behaviour corresponded with his professions; he welcomed her to the home of which he hoped she would soon become the inseparable companion; he painted the future joys of was unassailed. No domestic desolation unfortunate young creature. I leave you to guilt once kindles within the human heart, ception of the turpitude to which it may lead. mourned his enjoyment-no anniversary of guess how many during that interval might all that is noble in our nature becomes parch- But what aggravation does seduction need?

youth: It is too much to know, that tears could not effect—that the presence and the prayers of an infant could not awe him; and that the wretched victim, between the ardor length inflamed, exhausted, and confiding, thising sensuality. The appetite of the hour thus satiated, at a temporal, perhaps an

revocable ruin. The miserable mother supported by the mere strength of desperation, rushed half frenzied to the castle, where Mr. Townsend was on duty-"Give me back my-child!" was all she could articulate. The parental ruin struck the spoiler almost speechless. The few dreauful words, "I have your child," withered her heart up with the horrid joy that death denied its mercy: that her daughter lived, but lived also in infamy-she could neither speak nor hear-she sunk down, convulsed and powerless. As soon as she could recover to any thing of effort, naturally did she turn to the residence of Mr. Townsend—his orders had anticipated her-the centinel refused her entrance-she told her sad narration-she implored his pity-with the eloquence of grief, she asked him, had he a home, or wife, or children? "Oh holy nature! thou didst not plead in vain!" even the rude soldier's heart relented. He admitted her by stealth, and she once more held within her arms the darling hope of an anxious hour-duped-desomy very humble powers, that I wish he had a profession whose very essence is a stainless fortune, his constant reply was, that he had not suppose what followed, how little adeselected some more experienced, or at least chivalry, and whose bought unbounder duty an independence; that all he wanted was quate am I to paint it. Home this wretched less credulous advocate. I feel I cannot do is the protection of the citizen. Such are beauty and virtue; that he saw she had the creature could not return: a seducer's manmy duty; I am not fit to address you; I have the advantages with which he appears be one—that he had proved she had the other. date and a father's anger equally forbade it. incapacitated myself; I know not whether fore you—learful advantages, because they When she pleaded the obvious disparity of But she gave whatever consolation she was triously anticipated this trial, have reached gree with me, most damning adversaries, if only the son of an English farmer—that haping: the hopes, the promises, the studied your ears; but I do confess they did so it shall appear that the generous ardour of piness was not the monopoly of rank or specious arts that had seduced her: and, wound and poison mine, that to satisfy my his youth was chilled, that the noble inspiration with a desperate credulity, still watched the doubts I visited the house of misery and tion of his birth was spurned, that the lofty the child of their adoption—that he would light that glimmering in the distant vista of mourning, and the scene which set scepti- impu se of his profession was despised, and cherish her as the charm of his existence. her love, mocked her with hope, and was to cism at rest, has set description at defiance— all that could grace, or animate, or ennoproaches of maternal anguish, she would still reply, "Oh no; in the eye of Heaven he is my husband; he took me from my home, my happiness, and you; but still he piedged to me a soldier's honor; but he assured me with a christian's conscience; for three longmonths I heard his yows of love; he is honorable and will not deceive; he is' human, and cannot desert me." Hear, gentlemen, hear, I beseech you, how this innocent confidence was returned. When her indignant father had resorted to Lord Forbes, the commander of the forces, and to the noble and learned head of this Court, both of whom received him with a sympathy that did them honor, Mr. Townsend sent a brother officer to inform her she must quit his residence, and take lodgings; in vain she remonstrated; in vain reminded him of her former purity, and the promise that betrayed it. She was literally turned out at nightfall, to find whatever refuge the God of the shelterless might provide for her! Deserted and disowned, how naturally did she turn to the once happy home whose inmates she had disgraced, and whose protection she had forfeited! How natural y Gentlemen, this wretched child did suffer | did she think the once familiar and once welcome avenues looked frowning as she passed! how naturally did she linger, lile a reposeess spectre, round the memorials ofher living happiness! Her heart failed her-where a parent's smile had ever cheered her, she could not face the glance of shame, or sorrow or disdain; she returned to seek her seducer's pity, even till the morning. Good God! how can I disclose it? The very guard had orders to refuse her access; even by the their domestic felicity, and dwelt with pecu- rabble soldiery, she was cast into the street, liar complacency on some heraldic ornament amid the night's dark horrors, the victim of which hung over his chimney-piece, and her own credulity, the outcast of another's which, he said, was the armorial ensign of crime, to seal her guilty woes with suicide, though unlike his opponent, the height of would it have been had she conquered the his family! Oh my Lord, how well would or lead a living death amid the tainted sepulambition lay not before him, the path of timidity so natural to her age, and appealed it have been had he but retraced the fountain chres of a promiscuous prostitution! Far, respectability did-he proved himself a good at once to their pardon and their protection! of that document; had he recalled to mind far am I from sorry that it was so. Horriman, and a respectable citizen. Arrived at Gentlemen, this daily persecution continued the virtues it rewarded—the pure train | ble beyond thought as is this aggravation,