Like the star of the morning I rose, Distant nations turn'd pale at my story. But glas! -- what remembrance of woes, For I fell from the summit of glory! . Far, far at Set.

Can the war fromp e'er rouse me again ' Can the roll of the drum charm to-morrow! I can dare more than man-but in vain; Now an exile in regions of sorrow! Far, far at Sea:

Lovely Land of the Lilly, farewell! Fare thee well, my fair Austrian flower! Let the wind and the wave rock my cell; On the grave treads the foot fall of power! Far, far at Sea.

Tho' fortune, that once showe on me, Should relumine ambition, ah never! I can smile o'er the brink of that sea Where hope is extinguish'd for ever? Far, far at Sea.

> FROM A LATE LONDON PAPER. MRS. JORDON.

Among the papers by the Pacific, we recoived the Chester Courant, of the 24th of June, from which we copy the following interesting "original and genuine anecdote of by Ferdinando Fairfax and Faiza B. his the late celebrated Actress, Mrs. Jordan, wife, bearing date the first of Jone, 1812, to from Riley's Itinerant, recently published."
[N. Y. Gazette.

being on terms of friendly intimacy with at public auction, to the highest bidder, for his unrivalled Actress, equally a credit to cash, all that tract or parcel of land situater profession and an honor to human na- ed at and below the point of the Short Hill, cure, will corroborate my testimony in as- in the county of Loudoun, being part of the serting, that, in addition to her many other | original tract called Piedmont, and compregood qualities, she possessed a heart suscep- | hending a range of mill seats, with a comtible of the most tender and humane emo- mand of water, at and below a considerable tions, called into instant action by the feast | fall on the river Potomac, estimated to conapproach of misery or distress .- During her | tain from 50 to 60 acres. short stay at Chester, where she was performing as usual to crowded and enraptured at 12 o'clock. A. M. houses, her washerwoman, a widow with three small children, was by a merciless ereditor thrown into prison. A small debt of forty shillings having in a very short time, by the usual process of the glorious uncertainty, item, this, that, and the other, been worked up to a bill of eight pounds. As soon as this good creature heard of the circumstances, she sent for the Attorney, paid his demand, and observed, with as much severity as her good natured countenance could assume, "You Lawyers are certainly infernal spirits sent on earth to make poor mortals miserable." The Attorney, however, pocketed the affront, and with a low bow made his exit. On the afternoon of the same day the poor woman was liberated. As Mrs. Jordan, with her servant, was taking her usual walk on the Chester walls, the widow with her three children followed her, and just as she had taken shelter from a shower of rain, in a long kind of porch, dropped on her knees and with difficulty exclaimed, "God forever bless you, Madam, you have saved me and my family from ruin." The children beholding their mother's tears, added their plaintive cries, and formed together a scene too affecting for so sensitive a mind to behold with the strongest sensations of sympathetic feeling, affording, I should conceive, a sort of heavenly pleasure not to be described, and felt but by those whom Providence has blessed with

a soul of sufficient magnitude. The natural liveliness of disposition Mrs. Jordan was well known to possess, would not easily be damped by sorrowful scenes; nevertheless although she strove to hide it. the tear of feeling stole down the cheek of best quality-All of which will be sold or sensibility, and stooping to kiss the children, the cheapest terms for cash, or country pro she slipped a pound note into the mother's duce. hand, and in her usual playful manner, replied, "There, there, now it's all over; go, good woman; God bless you, don't say another word." The grateful creature would have replied but this good Samaritan insisted on her silence and departure, which at last she complied with, sobbing forth thanks sed the whole of this interesting scene, who, give five dollars to any person that will senate, head ache, loss of appetite, indiges as soon as our heroine observed him, came core him so that I get him again, and all tion, &c. &c. forward holding out his hand, and with a reasonable expences paid, if brought home. | Doctor Robertson's Vegetable Nervous Cor deep sigh, exclaiming, "Indy, pardon the ! freedom of a stranger, but would to the Lord the world were all like thee." The figure of this man plainly bespoke his calling: his countenance was pale and woe begone, and a sait of cables rather the worse for wear, covered a figure thin and spure. The have them by proving them and paying Doctor Robertson's Patent Stomachic Bit- without delay, and make payment, to enably soon developed the character and profession of this singular looking person, and with her wonted good humour and playfulness, retiring a few paces, she replied, "No; I wont shake hands with you."—'Why?" "Because you are a Methodist preacher, and when you know who I am, you'll send me to the devil." 'The Lord forbid; I am, as you say, a preacher of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, who tells us to clothe the naked, feed the hungry, and relieve the distressed; and do you think I can behold a sister so

cheerfully obeying the commands of my

great Master without feeling's spiritual at | Jefferson County, to wit. tachment that leads me to break through worldly customs, and offer you the hand of endship and brotherly love."

you. I am a player" The preacher turned

up his eyes and sighed. "Yes, I am a play-

tice equals thine, I hope and trust, at the

Great Day, the Lord will say to each, Thy

Sale of Land under Deed of

Trust.

secure the payment of a sum of money there-

The sale will be made at Harper's Ferry

VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

perty, for a store, or any mechanical profes-

sion, is not inferior to any in the town. Al-

so the house and lot now occupied by Nicho-

las Starry, on the main street in Charles-

WILL BE TAKEN AT A FAIR MARKET PRICE

GOODS.

Superfine and other cloths,

Silk, Straw and Chip Bonnets,

And a variety of other

Five Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the subscriber's farm

RICHD. M'SHERRY.

RICHD. M'SHERRY.

in harvest, a large white drove steer, speck-

For Sale.

An Interesting Sketch

OF THE LIFE OF

Dr. H. ____ T.___

BY THE REVEREND J. R. W.

given to the purchasers.

Fur Hats.

Charlestown, Aug. 20.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on accom-

JOHN DIXON.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, given to me

SINS ARE FOROIVEN THEE,'

Well, well, you are a good old soul, I dare say, but a-I don't like fanatics; and Parmenus Smallwood, and John B. Henry, Deputy Sheriff of Jefferson County. Deyou'll not like ME when I tell you who I am." 'I hope I shall? "Well then, I tell

IN CHANCERY. the Comic English Drama, and the melan | belonging to the absent defendant Parmenus | choly disciple of John Westly, proceeded | Smallwood, until the further order of this arm in arm, affording in appearance at least Court: and that a copy of this order be rather a whimsical contrast, till the door of forthwith inserted in the Farmers Repositoher dwelling put a period to the scene. At | rv, printed in Charlestown, for two months parting, the preacher again took her hand. successively, and posted at the door of the 'Fare thee well, sister,' said he, "I know not | Court House of the said County. what the principles of people of thy calling may be, for thou art the first I ever con-versed with; but if their benevolent prac-A Copy .- Teste.

September 3.

two following tracts of land, viz. 1360 ACRES,

in named, to Elijah Chamberlin, I shall, on Those who, like me, had the pleasure of Monday the 22d day of September next, sell | river; four hundred acres of which is the | court of Jefferson, and the sale will take whole tract (cleared land excepted) abounds with the finest timber.

> Lying on each side of Big Rock Castle River, Clay county, Kentucky; this tract has eight has removed to the farm formerly owned tenements (at yearly rents) with a good por- by Mr. John Bryan, about two miles from

Charlestown, next door to Mr. James Ste- applying to me, at the Post office, Shepherds August 6. phenson's store. The situation of this pro-

JAMES BROWN.

town, and next door to Miss Jane Frame's granted for a term of years, to two or three | if not disposed of by private contract previindustrious men. store. This house is likewise well situated for a mechanic. Indisputable titles will be !

JOSEPH WYSONG. Wheat, Rye, Oats & Corn,

> 11 o'clock. The second Battalion commanded by Maor Hite, will parade in Charlestown, on Saturday the 18th of October next, at eleven

BY THE SUBSCRIBER, WHO HAS ON HAND Ladies' and Misses Morocco Shoes,

Approved Patent and Family

Dry Goods, Hardware, &c. &c. Cogniac Brandy, Spirits and Wine of the scriber, athis Apothecary's Shop, in Charles town, the celebrated Dector Robertson's Family Medicines, among which ore the fol-JOHN CARLILE.

Doctor Robertson's celebrated Stomachic Elixir of Health, Which has proved by thousands who have experienced its beneficial effects, to be the most valuable medicine ever offered to the and calling down blessings on her benefac- led with small red spots, particularly about | public, for the cure of coughs, colds, contress. It soon happened that another person the neck, thick horns, inclining inwards, sumption, the hooping cough, asthma, pain had taken shelter in the porch, and witnes- not very long, about four year old. I will in the breast, cramps and wind in the ste-

> stroying Lozenges. Doctor DYOTT'S Anti Bilious Pills,

Doctor Dyott's Patent Itch Ointment. Dr. Dyott's Infallible Tooth Ache Drops. The Restorative Dentifrice, For cleansing, whitening and preserving the Teeth and Gume

O Yes! O Yes! O Yes!

THE subscriber respectfully offers his services to the Public as

AN AUGTIONEER. His charges will be reasonable, and every exertion in his power used to give general

JOHN DELCARY. Harper's Ferry, Sept. 17:

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, on Priday the 19th of Sep. ember next of the late residence of Guorga Smallwood, deceased, about four miles from I ture, corn and buckwheat in the ground, and many other articles too numerous to menthe purchaser giving bond with approved et

GABRIEL SAMIAWOOD August 27.

POSTPONEMENT. The above sale is postponed until the 10th day of October next.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to Jacob Myers and the subscriber, by Jacob Stephen, on the 26th day of November 1813. to secure the payment of several sums of money therein specified, to be due from the said Jacob Stephen to Henry S. Turner, the I will sell on accommodating terms, the | undersigned will sell, upon the first Saturday of Oct. next, to the highest bidder, for eash, as much of the tract of land on which the said Stephen now resides, as will raise a On the fork of Buffaloe Creek, Mononga- | sufficient sum to pay the balance due the said ia county, Virginia, about 10 miles above the Turner, with interest and costs of sale. The

THOMAS GRIGGS, jun. Surviving Trustee.

WHEAT FANS

The subscriber informs the public that he BENJAMIN HELLIER

NOTICE.

THE FARM of Richard B. Beckwith lyous to the first day of October next, will be exposed to sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, on e premises on that day. The object of this sale is to liquidate the debts due from the said Beckwith, for which purpose I have been constituted his trustee.

ROBERT GATES HITE. Truster for Rich. B. Beckwith.

STRAY STEER. CAME to the subscriber's farm some time

n July last, A Brindle Steer 5 or 6 years id, marked with a small slip off the noder side of the right ear, a crop or swallow fork in the left ear, and four notches cut in the right horn. Appraised to 35 dollars. The owner is desired to come, prove preperty, pay charges and take him away. . KITTY CRANE.

September 10.

R. DOWNEY,

HAS JUST RECEIVED Box Figs. best Filberts. Almonds, Rice, Candles, Coffee, Acomack PEACH BRANDY, Best chewing TOBACCO. ALSO - A PRESH SUPPLY OF

NOTICE.

all the bonds, notes, and book accounts, be

The highest price will be given for Bark.

Cash given for Rags.

THE highest price will be given for clean

Smithfield, July 9.

D. L. MISHERRY.

THE subscriber having in his possession.

Confectionary and Cordials. the doctrine of privileges. August 13.

By Mr. Rodman—The Vice President of free—that he had been put to hive with La-

By Mr. Mosher-The United States of dentures had not been executed-that after America-They shine in one brilliant con- the boy had lived with Lacy two or three stellation, and illuminate the world by the months, he took him to Alexandria and sold principles of their founders.

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Advertisements not exceeding a square, ton-Americans will never cease to regard will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, him with affection and gratitude. and twenty five cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent to the day-Our countrymen at home have markwhich they are to be inserted, designated, lents, by placing him in a high and honorawill be continued until forbid, and charged | ble office.

must be post paid.

*FOURTH OF JULY AT PARIS.

Extract of a letter from Paris, dated

July 5, 1817. late senator from Louisiana, presided; and | till freedom of inquiry be grounded on a bot-Mr. Rodman, from New York, acted as | tom of explicit law. Dread awes great minds | vice president.

1. The day we celebrate - May the prin- umphs. The christianity of popery is not ciples it consecrates, form the polar star of capable of evidence; and that christianity

our republic.

3. The King of France. 4. The alliance between France and insignificance, and wastes itself in music and America in the war of our independence - antiques; while the honor of one Almighty May the mutual recollection of its princi- God, and the virtuous happiness of social re- GOVERNOR CLARK: ples and object, strengthen the bonds of ligion, are sacrificed to make room for a

the establishment of her freedom and inde. A celebrated Jewish rabbi tells a story.

6. The memory of Franklin-The patriot, | nishment is:

philosopher and statesman. 7. The surviving heroes and statesmen of physician, who was dapped into the Inquisiour revolution-They have reaped the rich- tion under suspicion of J drism. Henring .

titled to our lasting gratitude.

protect the rights and liberties of our coun- Judge to visit him. He waited on him. As try, its banners shall never wave in the soon as he arrived, the Count ordered him cause of tyranny and oppression.

ever ready to open in defence of the free- | ing, ordered him to call sufficient help, to

in defence of our country. Their virtues | Count then reproached him with his injus-

government.

nufactures-Their rapid advancement is an evidence of the industry and enterprize of our citizens, and the blessings of a free and ndependent government. 15. The American Fair.

the United States-His private worth, firm | cy by his grandmother, his parents being republican principles, and patriotic services. dead—that the agreement, between Lacy merit the highest confidence and esteem of and the grandmother, was that the boy his fellow citizens.

tired, Mr. Rodman, the vice president, took | in the Penitentiary to hard labour five years. | conduct toward the Osages We made peace | whole trial. In support of this motion, the

MODERN FANATICS.

which were drank with enthusiastic ap-FROM THE N. J. REGISTER OF SEPT. 15. Mr. Gallatin, our minister at the court of town on Wednesday last, ten Pilgrams, (six

special manner called of God to go forth into the world to do and that continually, his will; for which purpose they have forsakenoffice without having the number of times for ed their confidence in his integrity and taand all this world's enjoyments, and after wrong, it is the Osages; they have stolen all their houses and lands, relatives and friends, in our power; it is not we that are in the

> America, rightly understood, the only go vernment on earth which founds its glory them, who occasionally preaches, and most upon the happiness, and not on the misery. of them exhort in the streets and ways as By Mr. Ely-United States' six per cents

RELIGIOUS BONDAGE IN ITALY. ILLUSTRATED BY A STORY. Italy is an earthly paradise: -it is immor-

as will receive the true spirit of faith; not the faith which is received by christians of the present day, but such as is accompanied with holy fire. They have no abiding place in view, but travel as the Lord may direct. They say the people of the world are of the devil, for they cannot serve the Lord and be Christ's. They ask no charity, move very slow, with a cart yoke of oxen and one horse, The following toasts were drank on this of the human spirit—and spreads a midnight and say the Lord will provide for them, for where they go, there he is. Their dress is very singular, long beards, close caps, and

> nius, and it shrivels back into comparative EXTRACT OF AN OFFICIAL LETTER, Cherokee Agency, 20th July, 1817.

SIR .- He have the pleasure to inform you, that we have succeeded in getting a treaty signed with the chiefs of the Chero-

It is stipulated that a census of the Cherokees east and west of the Mississippi, shall wares from the east of the Mississippi, and be taken in the month of June, 1818, and both parts of the nation bind themselves to | ches and the Cherokees of the Arkansas; code to the United States so much land on | for the purpose of waging war against the est reward of bravery and patriotism, in witnessing the prosperity and happiness of their form him that the doctor was a good christian to the east side of the United States so much land on the east side of the United States so much land of the United States so tian, and desired that he might be set at it. small ression now made on the east side of 8. The French officers who bravely assisted in the war of our independence—

Sisted in the war of our independence—

Their public and disinterested court of the proportion to which the proportion to A sansas Cherokees are enatied, in proper their country, killing small hunting bands tion to the numbers now there, and those of their people, and driving off their horses. wip may emigrate to that country previous | Our informant travelled part of the distance to the taking the census. The Cherokees, between the Quachitta and Arkansas rivers on the Atkansas are also to receive so much | with a large party, going on to join the conof the annuities as they are entitled to, in 10. The American Navy-Our pride and was a Jew. The holy father refused. The proportion to their numbers. The United with several whites and half breeds, who States energy in return, to cede to the Che | learned the use of artillery under general

our glory-May the mouth of its cannon be Count rong for a servant, and on his appear over of the Mississippi, as much land Jackson last war. They said they were introduced to the Mississippi, as much land on his appear. on the Ackansas and Illine Rivers as they | formed that the Osages had built forts, to receive east of the Mississippi, which is to | which they intended to retreat after the gesas, at the mouth of Point Remove, or Bud | founght near Earhart's sait works on the well's old place, thence by a straight line | Arkansas, on that cluster of streams called 12. The memory of those who have fallen | lemn declaration that he was a few. The | northwardly to strike Chatanoga Mountain, or the bill first above Shields' ferry, on White River, ronning up and between said | this territory and the Osage country. tivers for complement; the banks of which rivers to be the line." The United States also bind themselves to remove all white mate source of power and authority in their | fear of it that extorted it from you." From | persons now settled within or above said line, to pregent tuture encrosechments in this such fear, may God in his own due time, de- way! Mrs. P. Lovely, excepted. It will be well, therefore, to notify all persons by pyc clamation of this provision in the treaty. We are, sir, with sentiments of esteem

ANDREW JACKSON,

State of Md. | Baltimore County Court. JOSEPH M'MINN. John Liney. | Indictment for Kednapping.

CHEROKER AGENCY, 24TH JULY, 1817. Emigration is commencing, and may be | found him guilty of Murder of the first de of the U. States, already great, continue to the sale, some circumstances transpired expected to be considerable, between this gree.—Sickness has almost brought him to which induced the purchaser to believe that | and the winter coming. Several boats are | death's door. By General St. Simon-The freedom of the boy had been kidnapped; and Lacy was now on the point of descending this river. industry in the old and new world-The | arrested and committed to jail in Alexandria, | Upwards of 700 have inregistered themselves

It is probable, that within a few years, the principal part of the Cherokees will be withn your superintendance. The tide is set ting strong that way, and as all is peace and | quietness in our national concerns, there is no danger of a counter current to emigration. White and red are pressing towards | fore the Superior Court of Law for Henrico the Pacific Ocean, and that alone can set bounds to it.

I have the honour to be, with great respeet, your obedient servant. RETURN J. MEIGS.

The Governor of Missouri Territory.

I with them several times, knowing it to be the wish of the President of the U. States, our Great Father; but they will not be at peace with us. For nine years and more, we have been trying to make friends, all to no purpose; it appears that the more friendly we talk to them the more they impose on us; now we are prepared we will meet our enemies, we lie down with our arms at our sides. We wish you to pity us, for the Osages are deaf to all we can say or do. To raise our crops for the support of our families has been our wish, but it has not been our best horses, and have reduced us to work with our naked hands. With the few horses we have left we intend to go to the Osages. and hunt for those horses taken; we are going to do mischief. We are but a few Cherokees; our father knows us well, and we therefore beg that he will not scold us; the Osages have also insulted the whites; we are vexed, and have become deaf to their talks. Please to inform the President of all this, tell him that we promised not to spill blood if we could help it, but that at this time the rivers are red with the blood of the Cherokees .-We hope that the President our father will take our case into consideration, for he well know that we are not the aggressors. Since our last talk to you, we have lost two of our young men, killed by the Osages; we have

ever, until now. This is all we have to say for the present, intending to inform you of all occurrences hereafter. Your children,

never attempted to take any revenge what-

TOLLENTBSKEE, TAKETOKA, THE BOLD. SHANANNANI. HUMMING BIRD, KATIKOI. TRANSLATE,

JOHN MILAMORE JOHN BOGS.

ST. LOUIS, AUG. 23. By a gentleman just arrived here from New Orleans, vio. river Ouachitta, we are kee nation yesterday, some of the provisions | informed that a formidable coalition of Inor which we conceive important for you to | dian tribes have assembled at the Cherokee villages on the Arkansas, consisting of Cherokees, Chocktaws, Shawanoes, and Dela-Cando's, Coshattes, Tankawaha, Comman-Osages. The Coshaftes, Tankawahas and Caddo's of Red river, and the Cherokees of federate troops. They had six field pieces "commence on the north side of the Arkan | neral battle, which it is thought will be the Six Bulls, and above the boundary line lately run between the interior counties of

> The Osages are aware of the intended atack, but cannot believe they will be met by such a formidable force. As they always fight their pitched battles on horse back it is probable they will be defeated in that broken country they have cho-

Mas. Guz.

sen for the combat.

RICHMOND, APPT. 10. On Wednesday last, Robert Gibson was arraigned before the Supreme Court of Daw of this County, for the murder of the unfortunate Peatross -The attorney general, on behalf of the prosecution. Messrs. Steven son, Selden, and Baccus, volunteered their services on behalf of the accused -The Jury

SEPTEMBER 23. The Superior Court of Law for this County adjourned on Saturday. Three prisoners were sent to the Penitentiary, for Grand Larceny The fate of Gibson may be gathered from the following statement.

ROBERT GIBSON, alias ROBERT CARLTON, who was convicted by a Jury on Wednesday last, of the murder of John N. Peatross, bycounty, was brought up on Saturday last to receive his sentence -His council, Andrew Stevenson, Esq. moved for a new trial, on several grounds: the first was, that the prisoner during his trial, though corporally present was mentally absent, having been very ill for several days before his trial, with a nervous Tever, and then so ill as to affect his Six-It is our duty to inform you of our | mind, and to produce a stupor during the

CAME to the farm of the subscriber, in June, two red heifers, the one a muley with a star on her forehead, no mark on the earthe other entirely red, with a crop off each AT R. WORTHINGTON'S STORE.

August Court, 1817. Walter B. Selby, Complainant,

. THE Defendant, Parmenus Smallwood, er; you must have heard of me; Mrs. Jordan | not having entered his appearance agreen is my name." After a short pause, he again | bly to an Act of Assembly, and the rules of put forth his hand, and with a complacent this court, and it appearing to the satisfaccountenance, replied, 'The Lord bless thee | tion of the Court, that he is not an inhabi whoever thou art; his goodness is unlimit- tant of this Commonwealth, on the motion ed; he has bestowed on thee a large portion of the Comptainant by his counsel; It is or of his spirit; and as to thy calling, if thy dered, that the said Defendant do appear soul upbraid thee not, the Lord forbid that here on the fourth Monday in November | Charlestown, horses cows sheep hogs bear I should! Thus reconciled, the rain having | next, and answer the bill of the Complainant;] abated, they left the porch together, whilst | And that the other Defendant John B. Henry, the deep impressions this scene, together as distributee of the estate of George Small with the fascinating address of our heroine, wood, deceased, heretofore appointed for tion. Nine months credit will be given upon made on the mind of the preacher, over- that purpose, by this Court, do not pay, came all his prejudices, and the offer of his convey away, or secret any monies by him curity. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock in arm being accepted, the female Roseius of owing to, or goods or effects in his hands the forencon.

ROBERT G. HITE, CM.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

junction of the creek with the Monongahela | Deed of Trust is recorded in the county first rate bottom, with two improvements, place on the premises and commence at about the balance upland of superior quality. The | 12 o'clock. creek (which in wet seasons is navigable) offers inducements for water works. The

6437 2-3 ACRES

tion of cleared land to each, chiefly bottom. | Charlestown, on the road leading from said The road from Lexington leading through | place to Harper's Ferry, where he centi-Richmond, up Rock Castle to the Goose | nues to make wheat fans in the best manner, Creek Sait Works, (which latter place is | on the most reasonable terms, and shortest about ten miles distant) affords a ready cash | notice. Persons at a distance, by forwardmarket at the door for all kinds of produce. ing their orders for fans, to the Post Office, Both of these tracts are situated in fine graz- | in Charlestown, will be informed when the ing countries & well adapted to raising stock. fans will be ready for delivery. He has modating terms, the house and lot which he | Any further information which may be want | several fans on hand for sale. at present occupies, on the main street in | ed relative to these lands, can be obtained by

Town, Virginia.

P. S. If the first-mentioned tract is not sold in the course of the summer, leases will be | ing in the county of I rederick is for sale, and

Regimental Orders. Tite first Battalian, commanded by Major Davenport, will parade in Shepherd'stown, on Saturday the 25th of October next, at

VAN RUTHERFORD.

Lient. Col. Com. 55th Reg. V. M.

MEDICINES. JUST received, and for sale by the sub-

dial; or Nature's Grand Restorative. Is confidently recommended as the most efficacions medicine for the speedy relief and cure of all nervous complaints, attended with inward weakness, depression of the spirits, longing to the late firm of Wm. M'Sherry head ache, tremor, faintness, hysterichts, de- & J Clark, requests all these who are incar, and a slit in the left. The owner can bility, diseases peculiar to the female sex, &c. debted to the said firm, to come torward

> him to meet his arrangements; and to have Doctor Robertson's Infallible Worm De it in his power to keep a constant supply leather, for the old oustomers, and these who may give him a call. For the prevention and cure of bilious and malignant Fevers. Hides and Skins.

ROBERT DOWNEY. | linen and cotton RAGS, at this office

All communications to the Editor

Yesterday being the anniversary of American Independence, our countrymen here, to the number of between forty and fifty, had a public dinner, which was given in the Champs Elysees. Mr. Gallatin, the Ame. | talised by the great men which it has in all rican minister, our much loved Lafayette, ages produced. In its present state, it is and generals Miollis and St. Simon, two | tending towards mental liberty: but with-French officers of distinction, who served in | out pretending to prophecy, it may be safely | the war, of our independence, honored us affirmed that it never can arrive to perfecwith their company, as guests. Mr. Brown, | tion; or even purity of religious knowledge,

2. The President of the U. States.

peace and amity between the two nations. masquerade. It is only in governments per-5. The memory of Washington-the pa- | feetly free, that truth and virtue are to be thiot, whose sole object was his country's | sought; they never can be grafted on desgood -the hero, whose sole ambition was potism.

Their noble and disinterested service are en- | for the prisoner had been tortured and had confessed he was a Jew. He feiened sick-9. The American Army-Established to ness, and sent to desire the inquisitorial

11. The Militia of the U. States-They | put it upon the head of the father inquisitor. have shown the world what freedom out do | His reverence hearing this resolute order. in defence of their soil and their indepen- | flew like lightning to the escratoire, took the |

are enshrined in the hearts of their country- lice and barbarity. "My physican," sai 13g The American People - may they ne ver forget that their voice is the only legiti-

11. Our agriculture, commerce and ma- liver all the states of Italy!

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By General Lafayette-The, friends of liberty in both hemispheres and may the doctrine of rights every where prevail over | bert, a mulatto boy, about nine or ten years By General Miollis - May the prosperity | and sold him as a slave for life. Soon after

source of national wealth and happiness. | and information of what had been done sent | already for removal. By Mr Gallatin-Thomas Jefferson, the to the boy's friends. The necessary docuwriter of the Declaration of Independence. | ments were then furnished, and the gover-By Mr. Brown, (the president of the ta- nor of Maryland demanded Lacy under the ble) -Our late war with England-It has act of Congress, as a fugitive from justice, furnished evidence of the strength and per- | and he was brought to Baltimore. Upon his manency of a republican government.

him as a slave for life. The guests and the president having re- Verdict-Guilty. Sentence confinement

the chair, and gave the following toasts,

uttered. Fear nips the honest opening ge-

have, with this difference-pain forced the

[Robinson's Ecclesiastical Researches.

A KIDNAPPER PUNISHED.

fold, from Baltimore county to Alexandria,

should be bound an apprentice, but the in-

pearance and deportment. panion in arms of our illustrious Washing- of Jesus Christ, and his gospel, and are in a Mr. Brown, the worthy-president of the

By Mr. Willhouse—The high destinies of from place to place doing good to the chil They have a proplict or leader among

they pass by. They seem all devotion and humility, and are continually engaged in the -At home above par -abroad, above other | service of Christ; holding forth the power of his holy spirit, as communicated unto them, saying that the millenium is near at hand, and that the lost tribe of Judah is now beginning to be gathered in; and the way is fast opening when the four quarters of the world will be gathered into one fold of such into silence-suppresses the finest exertions over theology; during which intidelity tribear skins tied round them. The writer bewhich might be demonstrated, must not be | lieves them a set of deluded enthusiasts.

to show how unfriendly to truth fear of pa-A certain nobleman, in Portugal, had a

to sit down, and write a comession that he

take a red hot helmet, then in he fire, and pen, wrote the confession, and signed a so he, "hath confessed himself a Jow, as you confession from him-it was nothing but the

your obedient hamble servants.

D. MERRIWETHER. In July last John Lacy took Agron Hol- Extract of a litter from Return J. Meigs, bert, a mulatto boy, about nine or ten years Indian Agent, to Gov. Clark, dated

CHEROKEE VILLAGE, 11th July, 1817.

physician who attended him stated, on oath, that the prisoner had been extremely ill; Extract of a letter from St. Mary's, dated that his mind was affected by the discose; that he still had a fever every day; and that he was frequently in a state of delirium; ment has commenced." that such was probably his situation on ; We headay last, but that he did not see him after nine o'clock.

seeing from his pallid appearance that he had | ready known, but as they are here given | in a passage of 18 days. The Congress will been ill, he distinctly enquired from the more in detail; we have published the whole | put into this port. We have not been able bench whether the prisoner was in a situation letter, rather than destroy the connection of to be tried. The reply made by the jailer | the statement, - Ciazette. was that the physician reported him as being convalescent, and, as he understood him, able to stand his trial; that no further remark being made by the counsel, either for. the commonwealth or for the prisoner; to neither of whom was his situation known, or by any other person, as to the state of his heath, either of body or mind, the enpriry stopped, and the arraingment and trial proceeded. Unquestionably, he said, if the evidence now before the Court had been given, the trial would not have been had; for it was not lawful to try a man for any crime, when he was not in a situation of mind to make his defence. As this now appears to have been the case during the progress of his trial, the verdict must be set aside on that ground, and a new trial award-

CHARLESTON, Sept. 17. FROM AMELIA ISLAND.

Hermit, arrived yesterday morning from has possession of the island as yet, and says

signed the command of the Patriot troops ther he will be able to do so. The Patriots city accompaned by one of his Aids, and of the House of Representatives, giving us stationed on Amelia Island. He stated that had a small skirmish with the enemy on last some other officers of the United states ser a majority of fifty six in that body, attest his reasons for resigning, were that he had Wednesday morning, and defeated them- vice. The object of the General's visit has our triumph. The change of public sentibeen deceived by the company who were to -the loss of the Patriots was two killed and | not transpired. supply him with the means to carry on the three wounded; that of the Spaniards could Mere pleasure or motives of curiosity, months, is without example. A party war in Florida. He and his Lady had gone not be ascertained, but is supposed to be wholly unconnected with his professional which, but a short time since, considered on board the privateer General MAC GRE- great-it is reported that one of their offi- character, have probably induced him to pay GOR, bound to Baltimore-Colonels Posey cers, a Major Dill, was killed. The enemy, his respects to our invulnerable City; if so, and PARKER, with a number of officers and it is said, intend attacking the Patriots a- the hospitality of Quebec will convince him, men, had abandoned the cause. The force gain very shortly: if they do, the Patriots that though acknowledging and adoring a habits, as to have set at defiance the principal control of the principa on the Island was about 40, officers and men, will beat them. I am sorry to say, that a- Monarch, whose mild and benignant sway ples of self preservation and even the max-65 men. The Venezuelian privateer schoon- the order or approbation of the Colonel .- vet, whilst they do so, the General will er Jupiter, had arrived on the 9th inst. with Every honorable man and officer has left the pardon them for remembering and practised with sugar and coffee.

on the Island; and on the morning of the 9th, General in some part of South America. | caution of the officers of the garrison evinces, attacked the Patriots about a mile from the "The General, in addition to the rank that they have not forgotten that Gen. town of Fernandina, but were beaten off which he now holds in the army of Grena- | Scott's talents presented him to his governwith the loss of a Major and horse killed. da, has been appointed General of Division | ment, as the most suitable officer they could and one taken prisoner. The loss of the by the Congress of Venezuela. The brig | send to Europe, avowedly to obtain, by ac-Patriots was two killed and four wounded .- Enterprize, of Rhode Island, has received | tual observations, of the mighty armaments On the night of the loth, they made another a commission, under the name of the Gene- which Napoleon's violation of treaties had principles of republicanism, and it will, attack and were again beaten off, without ral Mac Gregor, and she is now commanded arrayed on the embattled plain; that practi-

sion of by the Morgiana .- City Gazette.

SAVANAII. Sept. 17. Extract of a letter from a gentleman at St. Mary's dated Sept 13th.

" M'Gregor is still on board a brig at the | publish .- Editors. south part of Amelia, waiting a wind. "There remain about 60 officers and men at the town, exclusive of the crews of the Morgiana, Republican and San Josef. About 30 of the Spaniards went over to Amelia, about two miles from town, and took two patriot officers prisoners, killed two, and wounded six, and retreated. 4 or 500 are now on Amelia, about nine miles from the town, and an attack is daily looked for. Yesterday a small schooner, fitted out about 4 months ago at Amelia for the coast of Africa, was taken by the boats of the Morgiana, out side the bar, and brought in with gold dust, ivory and slaves. A French brig was also sent in a few days ago. The United States brig Saranae, detained yesterday a schr. from New Orleans, armed and manned. I am afraid this river will become a scene of smuggling, should the patriots hold it .-Sheriff Hubbard is here, and very active. The famous Woodbine is also below. This town is full of patriots that have left Amelia; perhaps some may return. The people of triot cause. Florida are mostly opposed to the patriots; nothing is wanted by them, but a transfer of

the province to the U. States." LATER!—A BATTLE.

P. S. 7 o'clock, P. M .- I have been in company with the Lucretia, and steered a looking since 3 P. M. at the battle at Ame- southerly course. lia. Two Spanish gun-boats came inside, and made a regular and handsome approach to within a mile and a half of Fernandina. the troops at the same time moving by land. We could distinctly see the shot from the ; and schooners. town fall around the gan boats, and the shot j from the gan-boats falling in the town, and dark, when the Lerwick hoisted her main sail, I presume to get out, as the Spaniards were also boring her, from M'Clure's Hill. change of salutes-which request, we un-The firing has now stopt, but the result is not known. A firing was "also kept up at | the back of the town. The Spanish gunboats certainly behaved in a gallant manner | Johnson, 10 days from New York, bound -the firing was well conducted on both to Amelia-and was informed that vessels were on the spot."

CHARLESTON, SETT. 19.

. September 13th: " There is no one left at Amelia Island. when it was at ifs height, which was gene but fighting characters; and from the firing | CHARLES MORRIS, esq. commander, from | tomers. The bank of England discounts at rally between twelve and five o'clock p. m. that is now going on, we think the engage- | a cruize on the Coast of South America - | 1 and 11! The consequence of this excess is

LATEST FROM AMELIA.

The subjoined letter, we believe, furnishes The Judge of the Court said, that when the latest intelligence from Amelia Island. at Laguira; from whence she sailed for the the prisoner was about to be arraigned, many of the circumstances related, are al- | United States, and arrived as before stated,

" St. Mary's, Sept. 13.

the most sanguine hopes of a speedy con- under Morillo, and the Patriots under Go- tageous terms, must profit, of course, by this quest of the Floridas; but our friends in the mez, at Assumpton in the Island of Marga- augmentation United States, on whose promises we re- ritta. Morilla had previously taken Pompalied, have most grossly deceived us. We tar and another small place, and Comez had had used all our resources, and therefore retreated to Assumption, where he was at- The "colonel Irvine of New-York," men were compelled to abondon the place, they | tacked by the Royalists, but defeated them | tioned as having superceded general M Green having failed to furnish us with the requisite | with a great slaughter, driving Morillo to | gor in the command of the forces on Amelia means to earry on the war in the enemy's his shipping, in which he embarked with Island, is in fact, col Irwin, lately of North-country. The general embarked on Friday | the wreck of his army and sailed for Laguar | umberland, Pennsylvania, and a member of last, with all his suite on board of the Mor- ra, where he arrived a few days before the the last congress of the United States giana, (cursed be the name of the Morgia | Congress sailed, and marched immediately | na,) for she was to have brought us \$30,000 for Caraceas. We give this as an imperfect and 150 men; but when she arrived, she sketch, calculating on receiving a more dehad not one cent and but 30 men. The Ge- tailed and correct statement in time for our neval then discovered that no confidence next. Since writing the above, the Concould be placed in his agents, and imme- gress has come up and anchored in the bite | dirtely resigned. . This course will certainly of Crancy Island .- Herald. be approved by every honorable man, and is an infinitely better one than if he had remained in command, and kept the Island as By a gentleman passenger in the sloop a rendezvous for privateers. Colonel Irwin

St. Mary's, we have received the following he will keep it-the General has granted On Monday in the steam-boat Car of Comhim full power to hold it, and if practicable | merce, Major General WINFIELD SCOTT, On the 4th inst. Gen. MAC GREGOR re- to conquer the whole country. I doubt whe of the United States army, arrived in this and one handred and twenty nine members There were lying opposite the Island, the mong the Patriots there is a want of subor- constitutes its Citizens his Children rather Buenos Ayrean privateer brig Morgiana, of dination; every man fancies himself com-18 guns and about 100 men; the National mander .- They burnt the house of Mr. Fer- with equal zeal to the United States Repubbrig St. Joseph, of 10 guns and 17 men; the nadez, because it was suspected he harbor- licans, the injunction of their Washington Privateer Gen. Mac Gregor, of 10 guns and | ed the Spaniards. This was done without | -" Enemies in war, in peace Friends" a French hermaphrodite brig, a prize, load- Island, who came to it with the General. ing in a negative manner, another of Wash-The following is a list of the officers who ington's precepts- " In Peace prepare for On the night of the 8th Sept. about 350 have resigned* I have also left, and shall War." Indeed the General must consider Spanish troops, principally *****, arrived return to _____, whence I shall rejoin the it a personal compliment, if the prudent

by Capt. French; she was formerly the Bru | cal knowledge of the science of war, so essen- states in the union.

3 o'clock until about dark; it appears to be and an ambitious one to realize a gigantic between the Patriots in the block-house and | object. the enemy on the hill-the result is not

* These names we deem unnecessary to

CHARLESTON, SEPT. 22. Our advices from the scene of contention. come down to Monday, the 15th inst. per schr. Lucretia, Capt. Runciman, which put into Rebellion Roads on Friday evening last, on her passage from St. Mary's to New York. On the day (Sunday) previous to her sailing, the Patriots were attacked by the Spaniards amounting to about 200 men, and were beaten off after a sharp contest with the bayonet, with the loss of 7 men killed and 27 wounded. The Patriot forces amounted to but seventy men, and sustained a loss of but 2 killed, I severely, and 4 slightly wounded. By landing a part of the crews of the vessels lying at Amelia, they could at any moment command a force of 200 fighting men. Many of the Spanish party were supposed to be *****; but it was afmen, disguised with black handkershiefs, some of whom were deserters from the Pa-

off and taken refuge at St. Mary's. The brig in which General MAC GREGOR had embarked, and bearing his name, sailed

When the Lucretia sailed, four or five the nation will be satisfied, particularly if the timber, &c. applied to the extensive middle prizes were going in, one of them a large ship, (probably the same that touched off our bar some days since,) the remainder brigs

A Venezuelian privateer, commanded by the famous Com. AURY, from a cruize, arfived at Amelia the day Capt. R. sailed: and sent his boat on board the U. S. brig Saranac, laying off St. Mary's requesting an exderstand, was passed over in silence. On Wednesday night last, in lat. 32, 21,

Capt. R. spoke the pilot-boat Favorite, Amelia,-City Gazette.

ARRIVAL OF THE CONGRESS.

ven Bay, the U. States' frigate Congress. | per cent" for the maney of their country ces The Congress, after leaving Cape Henry, (Hayti) cruized along the Main, touching at Margaritta, Cumana, Barcelona, and lastly | stocks. to obtain the particulars of her cruize for this morning's paper. From a gentleman | terest upon its public debt? Hence our 6 per who came up from her yesterday, however, cents, are now 107 in London. The U. S. we have collected the foregoing, and also learn, that there had been a hard fought and "When I last wrote you, I entertained bloody engagement between the Spaniards as a portion of its capital, on such advan-

GENERAL SCOTT.

Quebec, Sept. 4.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1.

The President left Washington City on the 22d ult, on a visit to his family and estate in Virginia.

The Secretary of State, (John Q. Adams) arrived at Washington on Saturday evening 20th uit, with his family, and will immediately enter on the duties of his station.

THE FLORIDAS.

From the Nation'al Register printed at the City of Washington.

"Information derived from a very respectable source, and on which we are satisfied to rely, induces us to believe that the Floridas, in less than six months, will be under terwards ascertained that they were white the government of the U. States.-We will at least hazard a conjecture, that a treaty between Spain and the United States will be The inhabitants of Amelia had all moved submitted to the senate, in the early part of roe has visited, are left some marks of his the next session of congress, for their consi- solicitude for the public interests. At one deration, ceding that province to this govern. | place he ordered the useless property gather ment. If this should be the case, and the price fixed upon be five millions, we think

> Return of the Golden Age .- The tide, which had sunk to low ebb at the close of the latewar, is rising to high flood. Withinten to Sackett's Harbor, and that the second days, we have seen specie to the amount of ; \$ 666,000, arrive in three vessels, for the loe. United States Bank.

We seize the moment to replenish our work. The officers and men are in teats. coffers when it overflows in England. The under the command of lieut, col. Snelling. sides, and we could see it as well as if we were still fitting out there to carry men to quantity of capital there is considerable in this villiage, and the camp, which is named

NORTOLK, SELT 26. I states that the glent of money is beyond at precedent. The private Bankers give On Wednesday last arrived in Lynnha | tice that "they cannot get three and a limit seen in the rise of their public and bank

This rise must extend to American stocks The lowest of our public stocks netts 6 per cent, interest and where is the country which has so honorably discharged the in-Bank, which obtained the 6 per cent, stock - Kichmond Eng.

TROM THE MARTIORD TIMES. GLORIOUS TRIUMPH!

The Election, which took place on the 15th instant, throughout the state of CON NECTICUT, for the nomination of Councillors, and the electing of Representations to the Assembly, has resulted in the complete and entire success of the REPUBLICAN PARTY. A majority of about two thou-SAND FIVE HUNDRED VOTES for Councillors. ment in Connecticut, for the last twelve themselves as the legitimate rulers of the state, and so firmly established in their gr thority by their inexplicable system of steady ims of common prudence, and to have rais-

of their country, has been prostrated in the They have not merely been discomfitedtheir disaster is total and irreparable. They have not only been defeated, but annihilated .- They have weased to exist as a party. In some entire sections of the state, the party is literally extinct. In Fairfield and New London counties, comprising one third part of the state, there is not even a vestage of federalism that has survived the general roin, which, "like the flag floating when the bark's ingulph'd," might serve as a memorial of its former power. Connecticut has 'always had the elements of the spirit and henceforth, be one of the most republican

A Small Spanish schooner arrived on the little privateer."

11th, from the Coast of Africa, with slaves; not knowing the place was in the hands of the Patriots, went in and was taken posses

12 Colors until about dark.

13 Colors until about dark. triumph. It is not only important as it respects this state. In a national point of view. Connecticut is of little consequence; but when it is considered that she has peopled whole districts of the west, and that her enterprising sons penetrate every chine, and might adorn every society, her political character and that of her institutions become of some consequence, even in a national

The following is a statement of the Re-

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Extract of a letter from an officer of the U S. army to the Editor of the Trenton True American, dated Plattsburg, Sept

"My DEAR SIR-Through every part of the northern section which President Mon ed during the war to be disposed of for the public benefit-at another he directs ranges of useless barracks to be taken down, and that sum be carried to the credit side of the litary works now constructing on Like Champlain under the direction of Col. Tol account against Spain for spoliations on our

ten, of the engineers. "On the arrival of the President at But loe, on Lake Erie, he directed that the " regiment should immediately commence road along the St. Lawrence from Plattsburg regiment, now at the harbor, should commence, one from that place to Build-

" Last week the 6th regiment commenced proportion to the demand. A London paper | after the person who may own the property

a which it is pitched, is to be removed on as I they are generally so; and late harvests, in a in road becomes finished. " Camp Wood," | this climate, are very precarious ones. On I believe, is its present temporary situation, the other hand, though late, the crops do In the Post Office, Charlestown, Va. on the , at least near the residence and property | not hitherto appear to have sustained any or the venerable father of the late Lieut. Col. serious injury, and they prom'se great abun-Wood, who was killed in the battle on the dance. The French harvest is gathered, it | Thomas Austin, 2; Reelina Anderson, Niagara frontier. Heappears to be between is said to be very productive, in which case Isales Inderson, of and 70 years of age, has three sons whom | the prices of wheat there will be very low ... to country may have, he says, in the case | and admit of its being sent to this country, the country may have. The family is an interest as long as the ports remain open—it may ge Bunt, Eupheama C. Brackenridge, Robert or one, and I am sure that the relation of a | nerally be remarked, however, that when Amestic anecdote which took place the other | the stocks in any country are much reduced,

cately introduced, a tear glided trembling. field work, which will not admit of delay, is Sand J. Crainer, Frederick Chapper, Jo ne said. " my son was educated for a soldier | monopolized. to Republic. Did no not do her some | "The supplies from Archangel and St. The Republic Described on Petersburgh are only just beginning to ar | Coatis, James M. Campbel, Morgan Campanswered, that he was very serviceable in rive, and they are expected to be large bell, may actions before the one wherein he fell. | considerable shipments are also expected the rose from his seat, saying, as his aged from Russia, so that in the event of a good fe rose from this sear, saying, as his aged harvest, the prices of flour will probably not Dacis, Philip Doddrige, Joseph Delaplane, o'clock, A. M. miled composure, " his zeal was useful then, | range higher than from 57s, to 40s, per bbl. and he was killed in opposing the enemies of | We must ever call to your recollection that La country. The service and the sacrifice | early in 1816, English wheat was as low as the country needed. I am proud of the for Ss. od. or about 32s. a 33s. for flour; but monds, 2; Patrick Edwards, Robb. Fulton. mer-voussons, turning to his children. | that was the effect of a good harvest upon a must envy your brother's fell

Expertness of the British Seamen

A resort .- The gallant Captain Harper, This Majesty's ship Wye, after having captured a small fishing schooner belonging to Newcastle (N. H.) and had got her safe into Digby, fearing that the erew would retake her, had her dismantled: by taking out the masts, and unhanging her rudder. This operation, with the assistance of his officers ! and crew, was performed, in one hour and three quarters, When the schooner was other, and give you the earliest information dropping astern of the ship, the officers who of such changes as may occur." were looking at her over the railing of the quarter deck, and laughing at her naked appearance, sneeringly asked one of the fishermen, if he thought the Yankees could strip a vessel so expertly. The disherman the Harrisonburg route, about 26 miles from

a's Java, and we did it in just half

---Interesting to Farmers and Grain Dealers.

extract of a letter from Huges, Duncan and ; out from the woods, seized him, threw him Co. whose communications on this subject | to the ground, and picked his pockets of have been read with so much interest. We about \$7. " Shall we cut those things regret that we could not give it earlier inser- | open again?" said one of these highway rob-

Flour from the United States and from Ca- | touched. nada, in July, was 75,000 barrels. The weather in this part of the country, with the exception of a very few days, has been wet and cold, and 'the wheat is still green; in other districts, the weather, it is said, has from the newspaper accounts, wheat is coming fast to maturity in the southern coungrowing crops have got into circulation, ex ! there is some mildew. .

· From all parts of the continent, the accounts of the crops are also very favorable, | he used to be." o that there is at present the prospect of an declining. It is not any longer the pressure ! of foreign supplies from the interior of the country into London, that causes the gene | idleness and stubborness, is to be severely taining lots No. 103, 104, 105 and 106-the ral depression in this country, for there has whipt and kept in hold. been a very scanty supply from either during the last five or six market days, and the drunk was fined 3l. prices there have made a stand; but every ne is desirous of selling his stock before the harvest, under the apprehension that prices will be afterwards much lower. The sales of flour here are very large, and we understand average daily 3000 to 3500 barrels into the interior; but the import continues fully cqual to this, so that the stock is maintained at 100 000 barrels-and it is generally expected that the advices for three weeks from bence in May and June of high prices, will | It is also said, that Canada will formsh a supply of 50,000 barrels, including what has arrived. We do not expect therefore that the prices will advance much beyond the present-quotations till after the harvest, unless the crops sustain a serious injury; it is not: we think, likely, they will advance at all without such a cause. At our last corn market, there was a good attendance of purchasers, but the holders being desirous of parting with their stock, prices did not improve; about 5000 barrels of flour were sold at from

is to he's, per barrel; some fine wheat brott is 6 a list per 10 lbs; in the lower descriptions of grain, but little business was done. -We should be glad to furnish our friends " some satisfactory data, upon which to yin their expectations as to the prices afecharvest. Besides, however, that so much repends on the chapter of accidents, nothing can be more vague than the knowledge possessed upon every point on which the question rests; the annual quantity consumed or produced, the quantity on hand, and the extent of foreign supplies are little better than matters of mere conjecture. As far as we can | vicinity. orm an opinion, the present stock is much and we believe that, except in the south, General McGregor.

you. The subject of conversation was considerable period after the narvest, so Beder, he late col. Wood; on his name being de | much is wanted for seed and the quantity of

> good old stock, and in the present case it ! will only be a good harvest upon what we rel, Elizabeth Grantham, Thomas Gill, think a very diminished stock, which may Honsieur-Guieferblamtier, Absolom Games, be assisted however by a very considerable import. The exports from this country to the Continent, have not been sufficiently adverted to, they are supposed to be equal to H. Hally Polly Henry, Jacob Huffman, the business, and a desire to please such as ed to reduce the stock very materially; they were chiefly of inferior qualities. The whole question rests on the productiveness of the harvest and we shall keep our attention on Jones, Geo. Jacobs. Susannah Jackson. the subject 'till it is decided one way or the

RICHMOND, September 26. ROBBERY OF THE MAIL.

About four weeks past the Postrider on replied, he thought it had been done in a this Ciry, in the county of Hanover, was time, for them-but, said he, I once assailed by one white man and two negroes, in taking three musts out of your the bags taken from him and carried into the woods, where they were soon after found. ript open, a packet or two of newspapers torn, but no letters or packet of any consequence have been missed

Last Saturday, as the Postboy on the same roule was on his wayeto this City, he alight-We have been favored with the following | ed for a moment, when two negroes rushed [N. Y. Gazette. | bers, pointing to the bags. They however "LIVERPOOL, Aug. 13 .- The import of ; decided against it leaving, the Mail bag un-

CURIOUS PUNISHMENTS.

many curious punishments, inflicted for various offences, is copied from the old records been more various and less untavorable, and of Massachusetts, between the years 1630 nah Tucker, Aquila Talley.

"Sir Richard Saltonstall, fined four bushtries As yet no reports unfavorable to the els of malt, for his absence from the court." Wilson, Mary Wade, Benj Wilson, "Josias Plastow shall for stealing four cept that in London it has been said, that baskets of corn from the Indians, return Juo. Young. them eight baskets again, be fined 5t and hereafter to be called Josias, and not Mr. as

"Joyce Bradwick shall give unto Alexanabundant harvest throughout Europe, and der Beeks 20s. for promising him marriage the prices of grain and flour are every where without her friends consent, and now refusing-to perform the same.

Thomas Peter for suspicion of slander,

"Richard Turner, for being notoriously "Edward Palmer, for his extortion, taking 33s. 7d. for the plane of Boston stocks, is fined 51, and sentenced to be set an hour

"John White is bound in 101 to be of that the three principal carriers convey on an good behaviour, and not to come into the company of his neighbour Thomas Bull's wife, alone.

THE OLD COAT. It is better to turn the old coat than to run in debt for a new one --""But see, there is a hole in it."-Never mind bond with approved security-all sums un have caused the remainder of the stock in that—put in a patch. A patch upon the back der the sum of ten dollars will be required or sleeve will look and feel better than to be in hand. chapped upon the back by a sheriff, or to be ed by the sleeve to prison.

Scouting. I never knew a scolding per- of the subscriber, are requested to return son, that was able to govern a family. What makes people scold? Because they cannot govern themselves. How then can they govern others? Mark well as you may -Those who govern well are generally calm. They are prompt and resolute, but steady

DIED,

TON, grand nephew of the illustrious Gen.

At the City of Washington, on the 21st ult. Mrs Eleanor Breckenridge, aged 52, consort of the Rev. John Breckenridge. At Hagerstown, on the 23d ult. the Rev. Janathan Rahauser, Pastor of the German Reformed Congregation in that place and its

At Wilmington, N. C. on the 18th ultimo. less than is usual at this period of the year, of the bilious fever, the gallant THORNTON and it is principally of inferior quality. The Posey, late a colonel of the U. S. army, and crops are backward in this neighborhood, | recently a colonel in the Patriot Army under

LIST OF LETTERS,

30th September, 1817.

Bowman. Thomas Blackburn, James G. domestic anectic will not be unpleasant | the markets can be barely supplied for a phur Spring, Judich B. Blackburn, Benj. Bowen, James Bayley, Mr. Brown, (Sul-

nah Cooper, Rezen Connel. Jesse Calwala-

Lather Davis, Jno. Dicks.

James Glenn. John Grant, Wm. Gor-Emily Griffith, Elizabeth Greenamyer.

John Hyatt, John Howe, Ruben Hughes, R. G. Hite, John Hasket, John Hoglin, may favor him with their custom, will entitle Jeremiah Harris.

Daniel Jones, Nancy Jett, 2; Charles James King, Catharine Kelly, William

Robert Lewnight, Thomas Likens, John Lanum, James Lock.

Abraham Malony, Dan. Musselman, 2, Denis M'Sherry, James Milton, William Mardis, Province M'Cormick, Rachael M Cartney, John Myers, Thos. Minor, John Morrow, Hannah Near.

Denis O'Loughlin, David Oglevic, Jno. Oned, Christian Olemong.

James Patton, James T. Pollock, Nancy Partridge, John Pumphrey, John Patterson, John Prichard, Fanny F. Packett.

James Roper, Geo. H. Riley, 2; Hannah Roche, J. Reynolds, Sanford J. Ramy, Joseph Rose, M. Ruvince, Sally C. Robardet.

Elisha M. Swift, Sam't Smith, Wm. Strider, James Saunders, John Sheen, Jno. Sharp, Robert Slemons, Samuel Staley, The foll wing collection of a few of the Stewart; Geo. Slusser, Henry Shepherd.

David Thomas, Mary Timberlake, Han-Matthew Whiting, Dan't Ware, James.

H. KEYES, P. M.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be offered for sale on Tuesday the 28th instant, at the subscriber's residence in Charlestown, the following property, viz. other containing lots No. 101, 102, 107, and 108; also all my household and kitchen fur niture-a small, but well selected Library consisting of Law Books, History, &c .- one Four Wheeled Riding Carriage, two Horses and Harness-two Cows, and some Hogs .-One half of the purchase money for the lots will be required in hand, for the balance a credit of mine months will be given, on giv ing a deed of trust to secure the payment with interest from date.

A credit on the personal property will be given until the first day of July next, on all sums abve 10 dollars, the purchaser giving

The sale to commence at 11 o'clock, and continue from day to day until all is sold. N. B. Persons who have borrowed books 1 them immediately

ROBERT C. LEE. October 1.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

the subscriber, by Bair Myers and Nathaniel Myers, bearing date the first day of Au-At Mount Vernon, on the 17th ult. after a gust, 1816, to secure the payment of several short illness, Mr. RICHARD H. L. WASHING- sums of money therein mentioned to be due to Michael Wysong, I will sell, at Public the door of Henry Haines' tavern, on Saturday the 18th instant, two parcels of land, containing 164 acres, adjoining the lands of Jarvis Shirley and others, within two miles of Charlestown. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. JOHN WYSONG.

Constable's Blanks FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE,

TUITION.

The subscriber proposes 'should he meet with sufficient encouragement) to open a school in this place-He will teach the rudiments of the Latin and Greek Languages, Geography and English Grammar; together with the ordinary course of instruction, common to English Schools-Conceiving that it would be superfluous, as well as unbecoming in him, to mention here, the advantages he has enjoyed, to fit him for the business of teaching, the subscriber would respectfully refer all those who feel disposed to enquire into his qualifications to Dr. Cramer, or Mr. Williams.

CONWAY SLOAN.

Company Muster.

THE company under my command will parade on Saturday the , 11th instant, before the door of Wilkinson's Inn precisely, at 11

RICH. WILLIAMS, Capt.

BOOT & SHOEMAKING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his. friends and the public in general, that he has commenced the Boot and Shoemaking Business, in Charlestown, nearly opposite Mr. Russell's Shop, and hopes his knowledge of him to a share of their patronage.

JAMES MCLEAN. N. B. An Apprentice to the above business is wanted, of a good moral character. None else need apply. October 1.

Valuable Mill Property FOR SALE.

THE subscriber having purchased the interest, respectively, of the Heirs of their late deceased father, Frederick Heiskell, of the property of which he died possessed,

TRACT OF LAND.

part thereof) containing 60 Acres, on the South side of Stony Creek, Shenandoah county, five miles from the town of Woodstock, on the main road leading to Staunton, on which is erected a

Valuable Merchant, Saw and Fulling Mill.

There are perhaps few situations in Virginia, holding out greater advantages to a man of business and enterprize, and disposed to engage in the Milling and Manufacturing businesses, than the property here referred Smith Slaughter, Ruben Slaughter, James | to .- The stream on which these Mills are situated is acknowledged to be one of the most valuable in Virginia, being a bold and never failing one; and furnishing a sufficiency of water for the three Mills. The Mills are less than a mile above the junction of Stony Greek and the North fork of the Shenandoah River, which the Shenandoah River Company are now engaged in rendering navigable and which will afford a prompt water communication with Alexandria Washington, Georgetown, &c .- Boats have already descended, loaded with flour and plank, from the Mill race, and there is not a shadow of doubt that the communication by water between this place and Alexandria will, in a short time, be rendered frequent and safe. The Grist Mill is inferior o none for manufacturing Merchant work; ndeed the Burrs used in it have been spoken of by the Inspector as of superior quality. The neighboring country produces the finest crops of wheat, which can be procured, to grind on toll or purchase, at very fair prices. The Saw Mill also can be made a source of great profit, insamuch as a ready market for every inch of stuff it saws can at all times be found; the adjacent country furnishes a cheap and plentiful supply of Timber. The Fulling Mill has produced \$350 per annum clear money, exclusive of paying the fuller half the proceeds for his labor; -and the presumption is, that the business will not diminish, from the circumstance of the population being principally made up of Germans, whose attachment to Domestic manufactures will not probably soon abate. The Land produces good wheat and is highly susceptible of improvement by the use of plaster. On the whole it is admitted, by all men of judgment who have seen and know this property, that it might, in two or three years, with but common industry and attention, be improved so as to command double the price I will take for it, which, to save trouble, I state at \$6,000half down and the balance in three equal By virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to | yearly instalments ;- A waggon and two or three horses would be received in part pay ment. This price has been repeatedly offered for the property, but, in consequence of some difficulties, arising from the number of Legatees interested (but which have lately Sale, to the highest bidder, for eash, before | been removed) a sale could not hitherto be

accomplished. Letters addressed to the subscriber (on the premises) requiring further information,

will be promptly attended to. GEORGE HEISKELL Shenandoah County, Va.

OATS WANTED.

THE highest price in cash will be given for a quantity of good clean oats. Inquire of the printer! Oct. 1.

A COUNTRY LIFE.

Do you see yonder cot, so humble and low, Where the oak spreads its branches on high? That cot ne'er pour'd forth the voice of com- valuable property: About twenty acres of

Its walls never echo'd a sigh!

That oak, so majestic, has long stood the But now has grown feeble and old; In a very few years its limbs must decay,

And cease its green leaves to unfold. There the birds of the air dwell securely from harm, There the wood robin opens the day;

The cottager smiles, and the birds see a And all join the dear friend to repay.

Oh sweet little cot, surrounded with flowers, Which pour their perfume in the air; The woodbine it twines o'er the cot's thatch-

And a clear running brook too is there.

This cot's blest with plenty, though homely the fare, But knows not the feeling of pride;

Oh sweetest retirement, a cot and a friend, My Bible, and Gon too, beside. Let me have but a cot, and a small tract of

And a wife to attend on my dairy; And Oh, may this wife, wherever she's found,

Be none but my dear little Mary;

Then I'd banish the cares and the troubles of trade. And rise with the lark in the morn; I'd thank my dear God for his bounteous love, And forget the vain world, and its scorn.

Oh, sweet is retirement!-Oh, beautoous thy works,

Great God! my supreme, and my all! Give me but a cot, & a small piece of ground, And each night on thy name would I call.

When the friend in distress should darken I'd spread my rough board with the best;

My home should be his, and the pilgrin should find A couch, where he freely might rest.

KING OF ENGLAND.

Many people suppose that there is not much difference between the powers, privileges, and prerogatives of the King of England and the President of the United States; that "both are mere cyphers," dependent on the will of the legislative body. This, however, is a grand mistake; for according to the following sketch, it will be seen that the executive head of Great Bri tain and that of the United States, are not

at all similar in any one particular. The king of England 'is empowered, by the prerogative of his office, to make war or peace; leagues and treaties, to give commissions for impressing soldiers, dispose of magazines, castles, ships, public monies, &c. he convokes, adjourns, prorogues and dissolves parliaments, and may refuse his assent to any bill passed by both houses, without giving his reasons for it; he may increase the number of members of either house of parliament at pleasure, by creating new peers, and bestowing privileges on towns to send, that at present have no right of sending burgesses; he may enfranchise an alien, and make him a denizen; debts due to him are always to be first satisfied in case of an executorship. &c. and till his debt is satisfied, he may protect the debtor from the arrests of others; he may distrain for his whole debt of a tenant that holds but part of the land, is not obliged to demand his rent as others are, may sue in what court he pleases, and dis-train where he lists; in all doubtful cases, no

statute restrains him, unless he be particularly named. In cases where the king is plaintiff, his officers with an arrest may enter, and if denied may break open the house and seize the party; he has the custody of the estates of idiots and lunaticks, and all estates revert to him when no heir is to be found, all treasure trove, that is, money plate or bullion found, and the owners not known, belongs to him; and also all waifs, strays, wrecks, lands recovered from the seas, | hill's Mill, the following property, viz. &c. He can unite, separate, enlarge or contract the limits of bishopricks or ecclesiastical | nears of age, a good Road Waggon, Horses, phenson's store. The situation of this pro next, and answer the bill of the Complainant benefices, and by his letters erect new hishopricks, colleges, &c. he can dispense with the Sheep and Hogs, fit for killing this fall, a sion, is not inferior to any in the town. Alrigor of such ecclesiastical laws that are not | set of Blacksmith Tools, Household and so the house and lot now occupied by Nicho- wood, deceased, heretofore appointed for tard to be a priest, a bishop to hold a bene- Hay, Farming Utensils of every description, town, and next door to Mass Jane Prome's convey away, or secret any monies by him fice in commendam, &c. He can dispense and mony other articles too numerous to store. This house is likewise well situated owing to, or goods or effects in his hands alone is concerned, to moderate the severity given. upon the purchaser giving bond with given to the purchasers of the law according to equity, to pardon a man condemned by law. except in appeals of at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. murder; the laws ascribe various perfections to him, belonging to no other man; no flaw or weakness is found in him, no injustile & Craghill's Mill. tice or error, no negligence, infamy, stain or corruption of blood; he is said to be a corporation in himself, and so not liable to death; the minute one king dies his heir is king fully and absolutely, without any ceremony of

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

coronation, &c; yet, notwithstanding all

these great privileges, he cannot make new

laws, or raise new taxes, without the consent

of the people assembled by their representa-

tives in parliament."

PUBLIC SALE.

WE shall offer at public sale, on Tuesday the 21st day of October next, on the premises, near Charles Town, the following land, nearly all rich bottom, a considerable which are offered for sale on very good part set in Timothy, The improvements terms are a stone dwelling house, leg kitchen, &c. and a three story Stone Merchant Mill, on an excellent stream, capable of making thirty barrels of flour per day; has been lately rebuilt, is in good order and is insured against loss by fire-Also with the above, four acres and three quarters of wood land about half a mile distant .- This property is on the bank of the Shenandonh river and in ? the finest wheat country in Virginia. One ; half of the purchase money will be required in hand, and the balance will be made accommodating to the purchaser. The citie is

JOHN DOWNEY. EDMOND DOWNEY. Jefferson County, Sept. 24, 1817

CATTLE FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale 20 head of cattle and 30 sheep.

September, 21.

FOR SALE,

A young mare 5 years old next spring, cart, or waggon. Enquire of the Printer. September 24.

NOTICE

THE purchasers at the subscriber's sale are informed that their notes are now due. Prompt payment is expected. THOMAS BUTLER. September 21.

PUBIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public sale, on Thurslay the second of October next, at the residence of the subscriber, near Dr. Alexander Straith's, the following property, viz -Milch cows, young cattle, hogs, household and kitchen furniture, and a good road waggon. A credit of nine months will be given, by the purchasers giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 0 o'clock in the forenoon, and due attendance given by PETER GLASSCOCK.

. Sept. 24.

Jefferson County, to wit. September Term, 1817. Isaac Robbins, Complainant,

William D. Burnett, John Yates and Smith Slaughter, agents and Managers of Charlestown Bank, and Thomas Griggs, Jun. and William Douglass, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY the Act of Assembly and the rules of this cash, as much of the tract of land on which | Doctor Robertson's Patent Stomachic Bit-Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction the said Stephen now resides, as will raise a of the court, that he is not an inhabitant of sufficient sum to pay the basance due the said | Doctor Robertson's Infallible Worm Deimplainant by his counsel: It is ordered here on the fourth Monday in November place on the premises and commence at about next, and answer the bill of the complainant: And if it is further ordered, that the defendants John Yates and Smith Slaughter, Managers of Charlestown Bank, and Thomas Griggs Jun. and William Douglass do not pay, convey away or secret any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent defendant Burnett until the further order of if not disposed of by private contract previthis court, and that a copy of this order, be ous to the first day of October next, will be Jefferson County, to wit. forthwith published in the Farmer's Repo- exposed to sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, on sitory, printed in Charlestown, for two the premites on that day. The object of this Walter B. Selby, Complainant, months successively and posted at the door sale is to liquidate the debts due from the

A Copy .- Teste, ROBERT G. HITE, Clk. September 24.

PUBLIC SALE

WILL be sold, at Public Sale, on Tuesday the 7th of October next, at the residence of the subscriber, on the south side of the approved security. The sale to commence 85- A boat will be furnished for those per-

sons who may wish to cross the river at Lit-CHARLES CONNER.

September 17.

O Yes! O Yes! O Yes! ... THE subscriber respectfully offers his services to the Public as

A AUCTIONEER. His charges will be reasonable, and every exertion in his power used to give general

satisfaction. JOHN DELGARN. Harper's Ferry, Sept. 17.

R. WORTHINGTON,

HAS JUST RECEIVED A CONSIDERABLE

GOODS,

Charlestown, September 17.

LIME. THE subscriber has for sale, at the farm Charlestown, a quantity of Fresh LIME. B. C. WASHINGTON.

FLAXSEED.

I wish to purchase a quantity of CLEAN FLAXSEED. R. WORTHING TON.

PUBLIC SALE.

September 17.

WILL be soid, on Friday the 19th of September next, at the late residence of George Smallwood, deceased, about four miles from Charlestown, horses, cows, sheep, hogs, beds and bedding, household and kitchen ferniture, corn and buckwheat in the ground, and many other articles too numerous to men rides tolerably well, and draws in the gig, tion. Nine months credit will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, in GABRIEL SMALLWOOD.

POSTPONEMENT. The above sale is postponed until the 10th day of October next.

WHEAT FANS

The subscriber informs the public that he has removed to the farm formerly owned y Mr. John Bryan, about two miles from place to Harper's Ferry, where he conti- mily Medicines, among which are the folmues to make wheat fans in the best manner, owing: on the most reasonable terms, and shortest | Doctor Robertson's celchrated Stomackie notice. Persons at a distance, by forwarding their orders for fans, to the Post Office, several fans on hand for sale,

BENJAMIN HELLER.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to Jacob Myers and the subscriber, by Jacob Stephen, on the 26th day of November 1813, to secure the payment of several sums of efficacious medicine for the speedy refer and money therein specified, to be due from the cure of all nervous complaints, attended with said Jacob Ster hen to Henry S Turner, the Inward weakness, defression of the spirits, The defendant William D. Burnett, not undersigned will sell, upon the first Satur, head ache, tremor, faintness, hystericals, dehaving entered his appearance agreeably to day of Oct. next, to the highest bidder, for bility, diseases peculiar to the female sex, we is Commonwealth, on the motion of the Turner, with interest and costs of sale. The stroying Lozenges. Deed of Trust is recorded in the county hat the said defendant Burnett, do appear court of Jefferson, and the sale will take | For the prevention and cure of bilious and

THOMAS GRIGGS, jun. Surviving Trustee.

NOTICE.

THE FARM of Richard B. Beckwith, lying in the county of brederick is for sale, and of the court house of the said county of Jef said Beckwith, for which purpose I have been constituted his trustee. ROBERT GATES HITE.

Trustee for Rich. B. Beckwith. September, 10th.

VALUABLE PROPERTY $FOR\ SALE.$

THE subscriber offers for sale, on accom- time of this Commonwealth, on the motion Shenandoah River, opposite Little & Crag- mounting terms, the house and lot which he tof the Complainant by his counsel; It is orat present occupies, on the main street in | dered, that the said Defendant do appear A stout, healthy Negro Girl, about 18 Charlestown, next door to Mr. James Ste here on the fourth Monday in November several fresh Milch Cows, young Cattle, perty, for a store, or apy need agical profes. And that the other Defendant, John B. Henry. Kitchen Furniture, a quantity of excellent las Starry, on the main street in Charles- that purpose, by this Court, do not pay mention. A credit of Six Months will be for a mechanic. Indisputable titles will be belonging to the absent defendant Parments JOSEPH WYSONG.

STRAY STEER.

CAME to the subscriber's farm some time in July last, A Brindle Steer, 5 or 6 years . old, marked with a small slip off the under side of the right ear, a crop or swallow fork in the left ear, and four notches cut in the right horn. Appraised to 35 dollars. The owner is desired to come, prove property. pay charges and take him away. KITTY CRANE.

September 10. Cash given for Rags. THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton RAGS, at this office.

THE SUBSCRIBER Has just received at his Store, in Charles Town, near the Market House, O A large assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard

Ware, Queens' Ware, &c. Which are now offered to the public on the ost generous terms, a number of those goods being bought very low at auction, enables him to dispose of them on pleasing terms to the purchaser. All those who are of Mr. Richard H. L. Washington, near | fond of buying cheap goods, will do well to all here and see his assortment. JOHN CARLILE

Regimental Orders.

The first Battalion, commanded by Mai Davenport, will parade in Shapherd'stown on Saturday the 25th of October next, at

or Hite, will parade in Charlestown, on S. turday the 18th of October next, at cleve: VAN RUTHERFORD.

The second Battalion commanded by Ma

R. DOWNEY.

Lieut Col. Com. 55th Reg. V. M.

HAS JUST RECEIVED Box Figs, best Filberts, Almonds, Rice, Candles, Coffee, Aconack PEACH BRANDY, Best chewing TOBACCO.

ALSO - A FRESH SUPPLY OF Confectionary and Cordials. August 13.

Approved Patent and Family MEDICINES.

JUST received, and for sale by the subscriber, athis Apothecary's Shop, in Charles Charlestown, on the road leading from said town, the celebrated Doctor Robertson's Fa-

Elixir of Health,

Which has proved by thousands who have in Charlestown, will be informed when the experienced its beneficial effects, to be the fans will be ready for delivery. He has most valuable medicine ever offered to the public, for the cure of coughs, colds, consumption, the hooping cough, asthma, pain in the breast, cramps and wind in the stomach, head ache, loss of appetite, indiges-

Doctor Robertson's Vegetable Nervous Cordial, or Nature's Grand Restorative Is confidently recommended as the most

Doctor DYOTT'S Anti Bilious Piks.

malignant Fevers. Doctor Dyott's Patent Itch Ointment. Dr. Dyott's Infullible Tooth Ache Drops.

The Restorative Dentifrice, For cleansing, whitening and preserving he Teeth and Gums.

ROBERT DOWNEY.

August Court, 1817.

Parmenus Smallwood, and John B. Henry, Deputy Sheriff of Jefferson County, De-

IN CHANCERY:

Tun Delendant, Parmenus Smallwood, not having entered his appearance agrees bly to an Act of Assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appear no to the satisfic tion of the Court, that he is not an inhabi-Smallwood, until the further order of the Court; and that a copy of this order ie forthwith inserted in the Farmers Reposito ry, printed in Ch. rlestown, for two mentles successively, and posted at the door of the Court House of the said County.

A Copy.-Teste. ROBERT G. HITE, Clk. September 3.

For Sale, AT R.WORTHINGTON'S STORE, An Interesting Sketch

OF THE LIFE OF Dr. H .--- T.---BY THE REVEREND J. R. W.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the PARMER'S REPOSITORY Two Dollars'a year, one dollar to be paid be informed of the result of this expedition. he the commencement, and one at the expi- That the main body, under the command of ration of the year. Distant subscribers will -gen. Arredondo, would accomplish this exbe required to pay the whole in advance .- pedition, by destroying those who remained No paper will be discontinued, except at the at Soto la Marina, with Father Mier and tion of the Editor, until arrearages are commandant Sarda Auditor Infante and Se-

will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, | Jose, have ravaged the whole of La Marina. | ad twenty five cents for every subsequent | Shutting themselves up in a fort, where they msertion. All advertisements sent to the have cannon of a large calibre, bombs, gre-Flice without having the number of times for | nades, arms and ammunition of all kinds, hich they are to be inserted, designated, they, within a few days, dispatched a parwill be continued until forbid, and charged ty of fifty or sixty men by the coast of the

must be post paid.

THE WAR IN MEXICO.

From the National Intelligencer. RED RIVER INDIAN AGENCY, ? Natchitoches, Aug 27, 1817. 5

BENTLEMEN: Herewith I enclose you copies of intercepted despatches, which were delivered to one of our traders by some Commanche Indians, who state, that they killed the hearers of | Vice Roy has given repeated orders to par-

These despatches give an account, in detail, of the unfortunate fate of the gallant col. Perry and maj. Gordon, (late a lieutenent in the U. States rifle corps) and forty two Americans, at the Cowpens, in the vicinity of Labahie. Also, a detail of the operations | Villavenor, with an hundred men of Cecraof the royalists, under the command of gen. Arredondo, and the patriots commanded by gen. Mina, at and in the vicinity of Soto la Marina. Notwithstanding the patriots have sustained a great loss in the fall of the fort at Soto la Marina, (which contained all their war munitions) and notwithstanding the roy- two leagues distant from Soto la Marina, alists claim a great victory over Mina, he and to morrow (11th) will commence its (Mina) is pursuing the object of lfis campaign, whilst the enemy is sending back for more will effect a junction with gen. Victodetachment will inform their relations and

they died in the cause of freedom. I have the honor to be, Respectfully, your obt. servt. JOHN JAMISON, Ind. Agent

TRANSLATION OF DOCUMENT NO. Don Antonio Maria Martinas, lient rol cross of the North of Germany, civil mi

Acto Philipines, Sc. lieutenant of the first veteran company of | dant of artillery and another of fusilleers | and flying, notwithstanding the greatest ef-Labalue cavalry having marched from this | presented themselves for pardon. tor Mina; which officer complying, with the | which contains the greatest villians of the

battle, and among them the above named enemy. tar, this joth of June. 1817. ANTONIO MARTINAS.

Journal of operations of the army of gen. Arredondo against the fort at Soto la Marina, and its surrender.

MONTERSAY, JUNE 19.

atid very near having already passed the | Torres and Moreno.

tieas; but that at all events his design was to pursue him at all hazards, and we shall soon cretary Varoge. These wretches have burn-Advertisements not exceeding a square, ed the towns on their passage from San Refugeo, as it is said with a view to bring on 33 All communications to the Editor Gatierrez, (gen. Bernardo,) whom they expect to seduce and alarm the people of the country; and another of equal numbers by Bererando and Freses, to chastise Paredez and Don Filispe de la Garga and Don Louciano Garcia are in pursuit of them with one hundred and twenty men each. The frigate Sabine, with the Bellona and Proserpine, returned a second time to the bar of Soto la Marina; as the commandant of the former has officially made known, and it is ascertained he burnt one of their vessels, and took a brig; by this means no ship will dare to enter, and their retreat is cut off. The them between St. Antonio de Baxar and La- | don none-to put all to the sword, since they continue in their obstinacy. The nearer we approach, them, the less information have we of their situation, but we are every day insulted with printed proclamations, which they promulgate whenever they can catch | But Mina had already separated from them, | capt. Galvan, written in Attakapas, stating

> gorda and also a regiment of more than a thousand men, will effect their union with the army; this will completely undeceive ! our secret enemies. At 5 o'clock this afternoon, (10th June) the army of Arredonda arrived at San Jose,

operations, by placing itself within cannon reinforcements; and has already penetrated | 20th June-By letters from the army of as fitr as Esperdee Santo, and in a few days | 13th inst. at a distance of three quarters of a league above Soto la Marina, it is said as rio. This opinion is very much strengthen. follows, viz. On the 10th, at 2 o'clock in ed by the fact of his being already in a thick | the morning, we came in sight of the fort of settled country of friends to the republican that town, and in three quarters of an hour cause. The publication of the document the enemy opened their life upon us, and alwhich relates to the fall of col. Perryland his though our vanguard advenced within 300 pages, and they fired cannister, no injury whether. It is now six in the evening friends of their fate, and at the same time | was done the whole day. On the lith we it may afford them some consolation to know, erected a battery of four pieces, from four to

fire grenades without any particular accuraand lieutenents, prisoners to Don Felipi de | received me with his colums formed. Tinta Garres, and captain Castro who routed a stantly attacked him, but found myself enof the royal armies, decorated with the party of forty of the enemy, killing a captain gaged with a division of the enemy who and several mericans, bringing in various came determined to die stanghtering. I orprisoners with others taken in the vicinity of dered the cavalry of Reoverde, of six hunlitary governor of the province of Treas, the Fort, having already thirty with the dred horses, to advance; but that corps fell rogues of the country who have been impri- | back upon the infantry in the utmost disor-I certify, that Don Francisco de la liaz. | soned. On the 12th the captain comman- | der, and completely breaking their lines,

capital on an expedition, by my orders, I di- A pretty constant fire has been kept up on them. Notwithstanding all that, I routed rected him to Labahie on the 18th June inst. | our part and they have answered it. To n order to pursue with a detachment of one | day 13th the enemy's fire has been very re- | hours and a balf. Soon after came up the hundred men, on the road of the interior of | miss, and now at 10 o'clock at night they | provincial infantry of Ceiragonda and Tathis province, a party of forty four factious | have fired two cannon shot, for they might | lansingo, to complete their route, and pur-Americans, commanded by col. Perry, who have perceived that we are erecting a battery | sue the wretches, who have taken the road had disembarked on these coasts with hostile | within musical shot, to open upon them to- | to Venado. The little cavalry of these last intentions, under the command of the trai- morrow; to force this fort to surrender, greatest exactness, with the instructions I party of Mana. An immense quantity of enemy. I hope to deserve from your excelhad given him, overtook and attacked them | horned cattle, horses and mules, has been | leney a fresh supply of two hundred horses, at the dawn of the 19th inst. at a place called | taken from them, which they fed under the | in order, with this reinforcement, to finish the Two Cowpens, and completely routed | Fort, by lie itenant cols Sarda and Garza | them, taking fourteen prisoners, of whom and captain Elguesabal Daicos and many otwelve were dangerously wounded, and ther officers who even quarrelled among leaving twenty six dead upon the field of themselves, which shall go out against the Addressed to Don MANCEL MARIA DE

col. Perry and maj. Gordon. In this action June 25th at 10 o'clock. By dispatches lieut, de la Hazawas severely wounded, hav- from the General dated 16th inst. in his ing displayed not only the greatest valor, but | head quarters at Soto La Marina, it appears | wit:superior military knowledge; and that he that he entered the fort which the rebels may make it appear on all suitable occasions. had erected, and which was surrendered by and obtain the reward of his services. I give | them the remaining prisoners at discretion, these presents, which I have signed at Bax | together with the disenchanted bishop, Father Mier, that he found in the fort a great | remained with three hundred men of the reof which an inventory was to be made.

minan-overtook Mina in the field of San Jose, near the Haironda of Peotillas, not far | far as Espirdee Santo. By letters from the army of the 8th inst. | from Maiaguala, and altho' the latter drew at Patoalto, seven leagues from La Marina, up in order, and was determined to die comit is ascertained, that they were marching batting after a battle of three hours and an with several hundred excellent infantry, and half he was completely routed, and if the cat welve pieces of artillery, and upwards of a valry of R.o Vendes had not fallen into dislousand cavalry, to attack the rebels who order, and, flying back, broke the infantry were there; that the same number of infan- they would probably have exterminated the try and four hundred cavalry, under the rabble, which the troops of Surragoda, Tal beaten, before that time, the rebel Mina, for from which it is believed that Mina is going; who killed the two Spaniards bearing them, there is a canal of water which aids very that officer less in the street of that officer had just given official informa- to unite with the rebels of Bario Lagas, tian that he was in pursuit of this wretch, who are under the discretion of the Curate been more fully examined: They make it contains a population of about sixty thousand certain, that Perry and his party were at inhabitants, composed of ten or twelve thousand.

mouth of the Bay, in the direction of Guas- | Further account of the capture of the Re- , tacked near the two cowpens in the vicinity publican fort, at Sota la Magina, and the buttle between Arminan and Mina.

both sides, and the consumption on our part | ied, and fourteen made prisoners, twelve of of an immense quantity of ammunition, so them being severely wounded; and that that we had but five or six rounds left, and Perry and Gordon were among the killed. that for this reason we were resolved to as- | Nn other names were mentioned, except sault the fort, the besieged demanded a part that the Spanish commanding officer was ley, and surrendered, in number about two severely wounded. It appears from a parahundred, and among them Piere, (said to graph in a letter, that Perry was detached be late a Major in the 44th .U. S. Infantry,) to escort general Bernardo Guiterez, whose and Father Mier, on condition that their presence in St. Andero and St. Louis de Polives should be spared, and in other respects tosi was greatly desired. Arredondo, after at the discretion of the Vice Roy, to whom a seige of 6 or 7 days, took by capitulation the Principal prisoners have been sent, by the little fort of Soto la Marina, in which the way of Attamina, escorted by capt. Don | was Maj. Pierre, of New-Orleans, and the Felix Cevallos. They had about ten or patriot Bishop-Mier, who were with the other twelve killed, besides the wounded The principal officers sent towards Mexico. commandant of artillery, another captain and They state, that in the fort were 200 men, a subaltern, contributed very much to the mostly inhabitants, who had joined Mina, reduction of the place; having already joined | and that Mina was overtaken 13 leagues our side, they moneuvred in it with skill, distant, by an army of 5000 royalists; 600 and effected what they had promised. These of whom were cavalry. Mina's forces were officers joined us in the following manner: from 300 to 1000; He received them with Lt. col. Don Philip De la Garga took a captain prisoner; as he was about to be executed, he entreated the general to permit him the cavalry into disorder, who fell-back upto write to the two above named-that if | on their own infantry, and confused the they did not come over, he would submit to whole. The cavalry could not be rallied be shot, but that if they came he should be again. Mina profited by their situation, pardoned, and it was done.

The plunder is very great; twelve pieces them. They retreated, and Mina pursued of artillery, two mortars, more than two his route, towards Green Lake, where some hundred barrels of powder, more than two patriots are strongly fortified, under the comthousand stand of arms, pistols, swords, so | mand of an ex-priest. Arredondo was unathat they declare that a thousand Mules ble to pursue him. . would not be sufficient to transport them. - "Mr. Davenport received a letter from and fled; but the regiment of Estramadura | that he had received information from Mexiovertook him, as you will see by the annex- co contradicting the accounts brought to ed report of its colonel, Arminan. It ap- New Orleans by colonel Bean, and at the pears to have been the same day, about ele- relose of his letter says: "I have this mo-

this alternoon. I had forgotten to mention | Mina had been very successful; and beaten the result of the action on the part of our Arredonda in two important battles, and army. It is said there were killed two of the that he was about setting off for New Orregulars, two of the corps of Ferdinand the | leans to attempt again what he had been just h, one of the cavalry, and upwards of six- ready to execute, when col. Bean arrived, y wo inded, and among them five officers, to | and brought the discouraging news from the wit: Lt. col. Blonia and Don Philip De la vicinity of Mexico, which since appears not Garga, by a grape in the face, and it. col. to have been true." The new establish-Madero with a ball; also, Madera, shot ment above Grand Eura, called Fort Salden, through badly, and Don Manuel Bargas, the is abandoned, it proved uncommonly sickly. youngest son of Lady Mayora, slightly on, Out of 105 who were there in June last, 50 the ear; yet something more is presumed, of them were sick, while those at Fort Claiand the wounded are dying of Nothing is | horne were healthy. said of the army; when it will retire, nor . All the troops in this quarter are at this

regiment of Estramadura.

After baving marched very nearly 1. This day arrived in camp our captain and leagues. I overtook the perverse Mina, who forts of the chiefs and officers to restrain them completely, after an action of three corps is entirely on foot, and this deprives

> with this rabble. Camp of San Jose, June 16th, 1817. BENETO ARMINAN. TORRES.

me of the opportunity to exterminate the

From Catonce they say as follows, to

We are surrounded with disquiet. Arm nan having overtaken the rebel Mina a Peotelas, and give him battle; but at the first fire his cavalry broke and gave way, and he quantity of arms, autmunition and clothing, giment of Estramadura, so that the two ar- Roy in this place is not equal to what I had mies closed with each other, and about two expected to find it; but the magnificence of June 24th .- By express from San Luis | hundred and upwards fell on each side. We | the churches is far beyond my powers of Potosi we are officially informed, that the are assored that Arminan is in pursuit of description. On the altar of one of the colonel of the regiment of Estramadera Ar- him, with the forces he had behind; but it | churches, called La Merced, it is said, there is said that Mina has passed Hedionda, as | are gold and silver to the amount of no less

FROM THE NATCHEZ INTELLIGENCER.,

ley to Doctor John H. Robinson, of this

city, dated Natchitoches, August 27.

of Lababie, on the morning of the 19th of June, by more than two hundred Spaniards; After three or four days cannonading on hight, twenty six of Perry's party were kiland the result was, that after a desperate

updirnis infantry, who stood firm and threw and by their own account destroyed 200 of

ment received accounts by a person in four I do not know if there is any thing new days from Galveztown, stating that General

place, consisting of Fowk's, Riddle's and Beard's companies, commanded by colonel Trimble; who is now gone with Judge eight pounders, which opened on them very early in the morning; they continued to Official report of Arminan, Colonel of the Johnson, on a forty days tour into the woods, after a new stock of health; they passed the Cado nation ten days ago. all well, and mending. Our troops are abundant, Natehitoches improving, and the country in the vicinity settling: Between the Rio Honda and the Sabine, where, when you knew it, few people lived; now contains about 200 families, and about four hundred families are settled on Red River, between the Conshetto and the Cado country, and Pecan Point, including the Mount Prairie and the Prairie Ohan settlements; the waters of which drain into Washita. It is probable they will double in the course of one year. This new settlement will be of more benefit to this place than all the Spanish trade would. There are a number of people, mostly Americans, living at Nacogdoches, and are purchasing up Spanish land claims under the belief that the boundaries of the United States will soon extend beyond that place. Galveztown continues the redezvous. Maagorda-was found not to answer; there are about 200 prize negroes there for sale. Several persons in this state are speculating in them. They will be watched, and the negroes seized as soon as they are brought in. Twenty or thirty of them have been seized in Opelousas."

LIMA

Extract of a letter from a young Kentuc kian in South America, to his friend in Lexington, dated

LIMA, MARCH 1.

The splendor of the palace of the Vice than a million of dollars. A crown piece to the Virgin Mary, in another church, cost thirty thousand dollars. Churches, convents, &c. without number. There are also some Extract of a letter from Doctor John Sib- other edifices of considerable size; but all the labour, riches, and taste, appear to have been spent upon the churches. In the public squares, convents, &c. there are copper "Since my last, the Spanish intercepted | fountains continually sponting fine fresh wabetween St. Antonio and Labahie, have much to the cleanliness of the city. Lima