#### FROM THE SPORTING MAGAZINE.

STORE THE REAL TIME TO A DESCRIPTION

#### INSCRIPTION ON THE MONUMENT OF A NEWFOUNDLAND DOG. By LORD BERON.

When some proud son of man returns to earth.

Unknown to glory, but upheld by birth. The sculptor's art exhausts the pomp of wee, And storied uens record who rests below ;

- alone.

Unhonor'd falls, unnotie'd all his worth, Denied in heaven the south he' held on earth: While man, vain insect! hopes to be forgiven, And claims himself a sole exclusive heaven. Oh man! thou feeble tenant of an hour, Debas'd by slavery, or corrupt by power, Who knows thee well must quit thee with disgust,

Degraded mass of animated dust! Thy love is lust, thy friendship all a cheat, Thy smiles hypocricy, thy words deceit; By nature vile, encobled but Ly name, Each kindred brute might bid thee blush for

shame. I never knew but one, and here he lies.

#### PERSONALLY IN SMILES.

WHAT is that Smile-that o'er the check Of artless, blooming childwood strays: That revels in the dimple sleek : That charms the mother's tender gaze.

'Tis the bright sun of April's morn, That rises with unsullied ray: Nor marks the clouds that swift are borne

To wrap in shades the future day! What is that soft, that languid Smile,

That mingles with a tender sigh: Light spreads the timid blush the while, And sweetly sinks the melting cye ?

'Tis the bright dew drop on the rose, Sweet remnant of the early shower, That will its ripen'd leaves unclose, And to full fragrance spread the flower !

What is that Smile-whose rapturous glow Passion's impetuous breath inspires, Whilst pleasure's gaudy blossoms blow, And the eye beams with guilty fires?

'Tis the Volcano's baleful blaze, .That pours around a fatal light; Whose victim dies, that stops to gaze; ? Whence safety is but found in flight!

What is that sad, that transient Smile, That dawns upon the lip of wee: That checks the deep drawn sigh awhile, And stays the tear that starts to flow i

Tis but a veil cast o'er the heart, When youth's gay dreams have passed away;

When joy's faint lingering rays depart, And the last gleams of hope decay ! What is that bright, that fearful Smile, Quick flashing o'er the brow of care,

When fades each fruit of mental toil, And nought remains to check despair?

'Tis the wild lurid lightning's gleam, Swift bursting from a stormy cloud ; That spreads a bright destructive beam, Then sinks into its sable shroud !

What is that Smile-calm fixt at last, On the hoar brow of reverend age, When the world's changing scenes are past; And nearly clos'd life's varied page !'

"Tis the rich glowing western beam, That shows, by its mild-parting gleam, A cloudless, heavenly morn shall rise!

speech delivered at the anual meeting of the terms. British and Foreign Bible Society, in May last, by the Hon. Mr. MONEY, member of Parliament.

"Between two and three years ago I went from Bombay into the Mahratta country, for the health of my family, and we encampnocoly, about 30 miles from Poonah. One of the personal estate of the late Jacob H. day as our little girl, not be years old, was walking through the grove with her native servant, they approached an ancient and deserted Hinduo temple; the man, quitting the little chi'd, stept aside and immediately paid his adorations to a stone idol, that was trict or United States paper, they will be seated at the door of the temple. When he put into the hands of an officer for collection. returned, the following dialogue took place between them.—" Saumy, what for you do that?" " On Missy, that my God." "Your god! Why your god a stone-your god no can see-no can hear-no can move, My God see every thing. My God make youmake me-make every thing."

four months, and the scene I have described was frequently repeated. Saumy never failed to repair to the temple, and the child ne- siness of mantua making; also plain sewing ver failed to rebuke him for his idolatry. for gentlemen. Four or five young gentle-He became, notwithstanding, very much at-tached to her; and when he thought she was Oct. 22.

going to Europe, he said to her, "What will 1 poor Saumy do when Missy go to England? Saumy no father, no mother." She instantly replied, "Oh Saumy, if you lave my God, he will be your father and mother too."

"The old man, with tears in his eyes, promised to love her God. "Than," said she, "you must learn my prayer," and she But the poor dog, in life the firmest friend, The first to welcome, foremost to defend, Whose honest heart is still his master's own, Who labora, fields, lites, breathes for him. He hores for him. He Who labors, fights, lives, breathes for him He became anxious to learn English, that he Charlestown, Oct. 12. might read the bible, and in a little time he accomplished the task."

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## AN ADDRESS TO A PROUD MAN.

the abilities of your mind. Observe that in- | house work. A purchaser in the neighborfant sitting on the nurse's lap, and wanting | hood of Charlestown would have the prefer all her care ; its little head lies sunk upen its | ence. Inquire of the Printerbreast, and it is unconscious of every thing October S. around. Such you was, who now strut so proudly, and talk so loudly.

Behold that old man who sits in the cor ner of the room. He is as helpless as the Ye! who perchance behold this simple urn, child, his head sinks on his breast, his eyes Pass on-it honours none you wish to mourn: are fixed, his mind is gone ;- yet he was as To mark a friend's remains these stones arise, young, as handsome, as accomplished, as learned as yourself; he was the pride of the youth of his day .- Such as he is now you may be.

You seem somewhat meved by these objects; step with me to the next room-Look into that coffin .- You start back with hor-"ror; active and vigorous as you are now, as farm, near Smithfield, soon ofter harcest, The above reward will be paid for appreinactive, as insignificant, as loathsome as the a Sorrel Marce, about fourteen years, old, bending and securing said fellow in fails. body within will you'lie, and incapable of | near fifteen hands high, has had one tooth that his owner gets him again, by applying resistance you will be placed in your Coffin, knocked out before, when a colt, very long to the subscriber, living near the Rock's Ferperhaps by those very servants, who now neck, mane and foretop, and very thick and ry, Jefferson county, Va. tremble at your sight, and dread your call cles. Any person taking up said stray and -you will moulder into dust-and that head returning her to me; at Smithfield, shall which is now your glory, to morrow will be have the above reward and all resonable exthe sport of the Sexton, whilst he throws up | ences. your dust with his dirty spade. Be ashamed then, be a man, and clothe yourself with a man's best ornament-Humility.

## FOR SALE, Two stout, young healthy

NEGRO MEN, well acquainted with farming. For further particulars inquire of the Printer. October 29.

An Overseer Wanted. A single man who can come well recom-JOHN H. LEWIS.

#### WHEAT FANS

The Rocks, Oct. 29.

August 6.

has removed to the farm formerly owned Managers of Charlestown Bank, and assortment of by Mr. John Bryan, about two miles from | Thomas Griggs Jan. and William Douglass, Charlestown, on the road leading from said do not pay, convey away or secret any moon the most reasonable terms, and shortest | fendant Burnett until the further order of notice. Persons at a distance, by forward. this court, and that a copy of this order, he try produce. ing their orders for fans, to the Post Office, | forthwith published in the Farmer's Repoin Charlestown, will be informed when the sitory, printed in Charlestown, for two fans will be ready for delivery. He has months successively and posted at the door several fans on hand for sale. BENJAMIN HELLER.

## LAND FOR SALE.

The subscriber wishes to sell a small Jefferson County, to wit. Farm in Berkeley County, about 10 miles from Charlestown, and 12 from Winchester, containing 150 acres, adjoining the Bright spreading o'er the darkening skies ; | lands of Mr. Joseph Bell, on the Opequan There is on it a comfortable dwelling house and an excellent barn-this land is also well watered. Mr. Spignel who lives on said. farm will show the same to any person The following anecdote is taken from a | wishing to purchase, and make known the

JAMES VIOLET. October 22.

#### NOTICE.

Manning, deceased, are informed, that their and that they became due on the 30th day of last month, and unless immediate payment is made in Baltimore, Virginia, Dis-JNO. BRISCOE, Jun. Shepherdstown.?

#### REMOVAL.

Oct 9, 1817, 5

Mrs. Moses Wilson has removed from We remained at this sequestered place for the house she formerly occupied, to that of Mr. David Humphreys adjoining his tan yard, where she intends carrying on the bu-

#### MICHAEL SHEITZ, RESPECTIVLLY informs his fi cuis and , the public that he has commenced he

GUNSMITH BUSINISS,

in the house formerly occupied by Thomas H. Grady, at the East end of the main street | 'taught him the Lord's Prayer, the Beliei, in Charlestown, where he will manufacture and her merning and evening Hymns. One rifles and towling pieces in the best man which they offer for sale at the most reduced morning, when we were assembled to fami- ner, together with every other article in the prices, for each or country produce. They ly worship, Saumy, of his own accord, quite gunsmith business He will also execute all will also receive unexpected, came into the room, took his work in the Whitesmith Business, in the Not what he was, but what he should have turban from his head, laid it on the floor, neatest order. From his knowledge and exand kneeling down, audibly repeated after perience in the above business, he flatters

> FOR SALE, A NEGRO WOMAN.

. You, sir, are proud of your rank, your old. The woman is likely and heatthy, good wages, by applying to the subscriber person, your personal accomplishments, and about 23 years old, or well acquainted with living in Charlestown

> COBN AND POTATOES. . The subscribers have for sale, 75 barrels Corn, &

50 bushels Potatoes. JOHN R. FLAGG. & Co.

Five Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the widow Anderson's bite of a dog. His clothing not recollected.

GEORGE PULTZ. October, 22.

Jefferson County, to wit. September Term, 1817.

Isaac Robbins, Complainant,

William D. Bunne't, John Vates and Smith Slaughter, agents and Managers of ; Charlestown Bank, and Thomas Griggs, IN CHANCERY.

The defendant William D. Burnett, not ] having entered his appearance agreeably to 1 Neveral er 5. the Act of Assembly and the rules of this !mended for his honesty, industry and sobrie- Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction ; ty. To such a one liberal wages will be of the court, that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, on the motion of the complainant by his counsel: It is ordered has taken Mr. Aquilla Davis in as a partner, that the said defendant Burnett, do appear 1 and the business in fature will be conducted here on the fourth Monday in November under the firm of next, and answer the bill of the complainant: And it is further ordered, that the !

> ferson. A Copy .- Teste, ROBERT G. HITE, Clk. September 21.

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

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

#### IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant, Parmenus Smallwood, they may want, without money, and at a not having entered his appearance agreea- tle price. Nothing will do him more ph bly to an Act of Assembly, and the rules of | sure than to supply them at all times they this court, and it appearing to the satisfac- may think proper to call. tion of the Court, that he is not an inhabit tant of this Commonwealth, on the motion, of the Complainant by his counsel; It is ordered, that the sa'd Defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in November next, and answer the bill of the Complainant. And that the other Defendant, John B. Henry, as distributee of the estate of George Smallwood, deceased, heretofore appointed for | is wood land; the balance in a good state of that purpose, by this Court, do not pay, | cultivation, well set with clover and encl convey away, or secret any monies by him | ed with good fences, adjoining the lands owing to, or goods or effects in his hands | John Abell, Daniel Border, and othe belonging to the absent defendant Parmenus | The owner doems it unnecessary to st Smallwood, until the further order of this | any thing about the quality of the land, as Court ; and that a copy of this order be | lies in the most fertile part of Jefferson coun forthwith inserted in the Farmers Reposito- | ty. Being desirous to move to the western ry, printed in Charlestown, for two months country, I will give a good bargain to any successively, and posted at the door of the | person wishing to parelinse. For terms ap Court House of the said County.

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

October 29.

N. B. Any person wishing to purchase more land, can have Mr. Daniel Border's. tract adjoining the above, ' containing' one hundred and forty seven acres, on reasonable THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton R.IGS, at this office. THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton R.IGS, at this office.

JOHN CARLILE,

CARLILE C DAVIS, GOODS,

The subscriber informs the public that he defendants John Yates and Smith Slaughter, who have on hand a very large and extensive place to Harper's, Ferry, where he conti- nies by them owing to, or goods or effects of almost every kind, that they will sell on nnes to make wheat fans in the best manner, in their hands belonging to the absent de the most reasonable terms for each or coun-

Charlestown, Nov. 5. NOTICE: I HEREBY forewarn all persons from employing my servant Valentine, as a mi-Jun and Will am Doughtss, Defendante. , sieian, either for public or private parties, unless by written application to me or my JAMES ROBARDET.

JAMES S. FERGUSON. November 5. STOVES.

#### CHEAP FALL GOODS.

## The Subscribers are now opening a very COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FALLS: WINTER GOODS

Wheat, Ryc, Gals, Corn;

and Flax Seed.

Journeuman Blacksmith. . Journeyman Blacksmith, of steady he bits, and well acquainted with the shoeing of WITH's Emple, child, about three years horses, will meet with constant employ and THOMAS RAULINS.

Non 5.

#### TWENTY DOLLARS. REWARD. RAN away on the 17th of October had,

from the farm of John McPherson, Jellerson county, Virginia, if negro man, named SOLONON,

(the property of Ann Rochester.) about 25 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches high, rather of a brown complexion, a well made active fellow, with a pleasant countenance, has a scar over one of his eves occasioned by the

THE subscriber has on hand a number of STOFES, of the new est fashion, which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms. THOMAS RAWLINS.

## LOOK OUT.

THE subscriber informs the public-diat he

## AQUILLA DAIS.

ALL these indebted to John Carile are of the court house of the said county of Jef: requested to come forward and pay of their accounts to Mr. Lee Hurdesty, without de jay. The old firm having quit and a new one commenced, it is now expected that all who owe will come forward and pay off their accounts immediately; delays being dange ous. He hopes there are hat few, if any, that will not come forward now and discharge their accounts, when they take into consideration the necessity of punctuality in this case. They certainly will not hold back his capital, but come forward and pay on to enable him

o give them plenty of cheap goods. Hereturns his sincere thanks to all his panetual enstoners, and solicits them to call and supply themselves with any kind of goods

## FOR SALE,

A handsome Lot of Ground, CONTAINING forty seven acres and seventeen perches, nearly one third of whi ply to the owner living on the land. JAMES MOORE.

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63- All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

#### FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

I have just finished opening my assortment of Goods for the present season, which is extensive, and are offered for sale at small profits. I feel no hesitation in saying that my Goods are Good; and that no Goods equal in quality shall be sold lower. R. WORTHINGTON.

N. B. Produce of every description will be received in exchange for Goods, or in payment of accounts. Charlestown, Nov. 12.

## BOARDING.

THE subscriber having taken a house in Winchester, convenient to the Academy, will have it in his power to accommodate fifteen or twenty boarders by the year. It would be desirable that those who may think proper to intrust their children to his care, would make early application, that he may avail himself of the approaching season to | lay in the necessary provisions.

Terms. Boys or girls between the age of fifteen and sixteen, finding their own becs, washing and mending, one hundred dollars, or one hundred and twenty dollars bedding found. Young ladies or gentlemen above the age of sixteen, finding their own beds, washing and mending, one hundred and ten dollars, or one bundred and thirty will be subject to an additional charge, under the firm of Washing and mending can be had in the family on the customary terms .- Payment will be expected quarterly.

WARNER WASHINGTON. Winchester, Nov. 12.

WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson | try produce. county Va. the following runaway slaves, viz.

DICK, f on the 16th of October last-says he is the county, West Tennesse.

#### BILL,

and about 17 years old. Had on a snuff coloured cotton coat, dark corded pantaloons, yellow home made waist coat, fine shoes, and an old wool hat. Committed on the Bryan, of Nelson county, Va.

#### DICK,

About 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, very black, with a scar on his forehead. Had on a dark cotton coat half worn. I ght blue jeans roundabout, old twilled pantaloons, white dimity waist coat, fine hat, and coarse shoes. Committed on the 12th of October. Says he belongs to George Lane, of Stafford contry, Va.

#### JOHN SPANGLER, Jailer. Nov. 12.

IF The Editor of the Richmond Enquirer is requested to insert the above once a count to this office for payment:

## Prime Susquehannah HERRINGS.

Just received a few barrels, and for sale very cheap. November 12. R. WORTHINGTON.

# STOVES.

and the stand

THE subscriber has on hand a number of STOVES, of the newest fashion, which he vill dispose of on the most reasonable terms. THOMAS RAWLINS. Charlestown, Nov. 5.

#### HAS RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF HARD WARE, From which the following are selected, all of which will be sold CHEAP. Dressing Cases, with and without Glasses, Dressing Glasses,

THE SUBSCRIBER"

Mahogany Framed Ditto, Tea Boards and Waiters, Plated Castors, Britania Coffee and Tea Pots.

Ditto Sugar Bowls and Cream Jugs, Bell Mettle and Brass Kettles. Copper and Iron Ditto, Ivory, Buck and Bone Handled Knives

and Forks, Ditto, ditto Carving Ditto, Tutania and Iron Table and Tea Spoons,

Plated Candle Sticks, Brass and Iron Ditto Agitable and Iron Lamps,

#### Polished Steel Snuffers, Common Ditto.

Snuffer Trays, Brass and Iron Locks of every description, Brass and White Mettle Fossetts, with loose Keys, Ditto, ditto, ditto, confined Ditto,

Plated and Polished Steel Bridle Bits, Iron Ditto.

Do. and Do. Stirrup Irons, Iron Ditto,

Elegant Brass Fenders, with and without Brass Feet,

Brass Andirons. Brass Knobb'd Shovels and Tongs, Iron Shoyels and Tongs,

Bellows, Dirt Shovels, with short handles,

Ditto and Spades, with long handles,

Mill and K Cut Saws, Hand and Pannel Ditto.

Wood Ditto, with Frames. Key Hole Saws, and Saw Sets,

Plane Irons.

Turners' Chissels, Casi Steel, Crowley & Blistered Steel, Swedish Iron, of every description,

Sheet and Strap Iron. &c. &c R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown, Nov. 12

## LOOK OUT.

THE subscriber informs the public that he dollars and bedding furnished . Any boarders has taken Mr. Aquilla Davis in as a partnet requiring fire and candles in their bed rooms, hand the business in fature will be conducted

CARLILE & DAVIS, who have on hand a very large and extensive

#### assortment of GOODS,

Runaways in Custody. of almost every kind, that they will sell on the mest reasonable terms for cash or coun-

#### JOHN CARLILE. AQUILLA DAIS.

ALL those indebted to John Carlile are a bright mulatto, 6 feet one inch high, and requested to come forward and pay off their about 26 years of age. Had on when committed, a brown great cost, a blue close bo- jay. The old firm having quit and a new to ask it. died coat, white waist coat, blue pantaloons, one commenced, it is now expected that all an old wool hat and fine shoes. Committed who owe will come forward and pay off their accounts immediately; delays being dangerproperty of Aaron Hodges, living in Sumner ous. He hopes there are but few, if any, that will not come forward now and discharge their accounts, when they take into consideration the necessity of punctuality in this case. A bright mulatto, 5 feet 9 inches high, They certainly will not hold back his capital, but come forward and pay off to enable him to give them plenty of cheap goods.

He returns his sincere thanks to all his punctual customers, and solicits them to call 22d of October, -says he belongs to William and supply themselves with any kind of goods they may want, without money, and at a lit tle price. Nothing will do him more plea sure than to supply them at all times they. may think proper to call. October 29.

# Fulling and Dying.

THE subscribers hereby inform the publie that they have commenced the FUL LING and DYING BUSINESS, at Mill's Grove, where Cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neatest manner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may favor them with their custom, may rest assured week for three months, and forward his ac- that every exertion in their power will be made to give them satisfaction. They will constantly keep on hand a superior quality of

DYE STUFFS, and will dye any colour that may be required.' The current price will be given for SOFT and HARD SOAP, which will be taken in payment for Fulling; or Cash. BENJ. BEELER, JOHN RATRIE.

#### Nov. 12. FOR SALE,

Two stout, young healthy NEGRO MEN,

# FROM THE RICHMOND COMPILER. SHORT HINTS FOR MEN OF BUSI. find any receipt which you had occasion to

In the course of my life, certain rules have occurred to me as useful to all men engaged in business. I beg permission to lay them before your readers, as the results of an ex- sible, at least once in every year-Those perience, which it would take them some who are unable to discharge their debts in 1st. Pursue the business you are engaged

in with zeal and avidity. Without much industry, and even energy, your time will melt away, with little or no profit. It follows from this obvious rule, that you ought to whole establishment. concentrate your attention upon one particolar line of business, rather than distract it among several. If you have may irons in prudence, to be bankropt in your circumstanamong several. If you have may mons in the fire, some of them will most probably

2nd. Mind your own concerns; for, do not tust implicitly to agents or clerks. If you vish any thing well done, you must either to it yourself, or see it done by others. honest bankrupt is the greatest of fools as Iven your agent will soon learn to despise you, as well as neglect your concerns, unless you show an interest in them yourself. Atand to your busine s, and he will attend to i. Neglect it yourself, your agent will neg- fortune has proved himself superior to templect it .- If he does not, take that man to | tation ! your heart; he is one man out of ten thous

3rd. It naturally flows from the last rule, that you must rise early, to see to the course of your business. The man, who wastes the first moments of the day in bed, is sure to produce the same habit among all those who lice within the range of his influence. 4th. In all cases, prefer your business to your pleasures. The former not only suf-

fers from your neglect, but your reputation as a man of punctuality and industry suffers with it. The world soon despises the sloggard, the deba shee, or even the idle bon vi vant .-. The only time you can devote to your pleasures, is your leisure moments, that is, those moments which you snatch without injury from your usual avocations.

5th. Let your credit always keep page with your capital. - Never stretch it, except on some great emergency ; lest you snap it. Let the world see, that you are rather a man of regular business, than of bold specu- | Smith. lations-that ... would rather make slow A further advance in the price of new Allis the ve re some rishs - that you labour rather than gamble in your vocation. | ket on the 6th of Oct. Old wheat remained Besides, in these dashing enterprises, a man | at the same price as the week previous. The not only risks his own credit, but tasks the | average price of wheat for the week ending good humor of his friends.

6th. Whenever you are under the necessi-'ty of appealing to your friends, to incur for you any serious re ponsibility, you ought never to ask it, unless you in your turn incur In the southern and forward counties the an equal responsibility for them, or make white corn is cenerally secured; it is locally white corn is cenerally secured; it is locally is needed to make white corn is cenerally secured; it is locally is needed to make the secure of the sec them secure by a pledge of property -These abundant and of good quality, but a ... onth transactions, I know, are generally ordered hence will be sufficiently carly to report in quite a different manner. Bien hurry more specifically on these points. - The same their friends into banks, or more perilous places, without caution or security. If they of Scotland. The northern and backward ful, away go their friends with them. This districts have been essentially benefited by is a risk which very few men ought to in- the fineness of the current month; but, for

7th. Make no important-agreement, unless you reduce it to writing. Men may prove scoundrels; or their memories at least may prove treacherous. The ink will remain as it is ; but words, volatile words, will tiy away, and be forgotten. Nearly a fourth of the causes, that lumber our dockets, proceed from the neglect of this obvious rule. -Besides, death may sweep off one of the parties, and the other may be at the utmost oss to prove the existence or terms of the bargain.

Sth. Observe the utmost order in the prosecution of your business : Enter every debit or credit as it occurs.

Beware of the foul fiend Ennui; and mind the good maxim, to do every thing whileyou think of it.

Have a place for every thing, and let every thing be in its place-more especially your | latine, in giving birth to a son and daughter. papers ; for more time is lost, and vexation incurred by a hunt after some straggling | - The plague continues its ravages in Condocument, than is generally conceived. Have a place for all papers to be attended of the 25th August, seems to threaten an agto; and particularly for all letters to be gravation of this misery, by superinducing answered-for your correspondents will the horrors of a war between Russia and think themselves neglected, and some- Turkey. Of eaders have been already aptimes feel themselves affronted by a want | prized of the execution of Czerny Georges, of punctuality.

9th. Take a receipt for all monies you pay, | who, it seems, did not think his character, or any debts in whatever way you dis- as a rebel to the Porte, superceded by that charge them. These receipts must not of a Lieutenant General in the service of be taken on loose bits of paper, which may be mislaid from their places, or lost from Class. The intelligence of this event creattheir file. For what injury may not arise ed a lively sensation in Petersburgh, and a from their loss.?-To remedy this incon- courier was immediately dispatched to the venience, I earnestly advise you to have a Russian Minister at Constantinople, com-large blank book set apart for the purpose of manding him to require categorically, and registering your receipts. Should not your | within 14 days, a public declaration from the book be at hand, when you settle an account, | Porte, disavowing this act, and exemplary still you must paste the receipt on the blank leaf of your acceipt book. I was particular-ly struck during the trial of Aaron Burr by sceing a blank book of his, on which he had NEGRO MEN, well acquainted with farming. For further particulars inquire of the Printer. been so careful as to paste on the blank had been published relative to his concerns— and another courier was at the same time

10th. Balance your day book at the end of every week- and your ledger at least once in every year. cash, may be induced to give you their notes

## Your receipt book might he paged and indexed, and thus enable you in a moment to

for the same. Keep a note book for this purpose, consisting of blank notes to be filled up .- Your note and receipt books would be two of the most useful records in your

ces, then break like honest men. Lay your condition fairly before your creditors; give up all your effects, and trust to their generosity. You cannot help being bankrupt; well as of knaves. Who will trust him hereafter, when he has attempted to cheat those who have trusted him ? Who will not trust

Many of these rules are truisms; but they are all worthy of being recollected-They are, all at your service. Quorum Magna Pars Fui.

FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW-YORK, Nov. 10. LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

By the fast sailing ship Maria, Duplex, which arrived last evening in 30 days from Liverpool, the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received London and Liverpool papers to the 7th of October inclusive. The following extracts comprise all the political and commercial intelligence of inte-

The election of Lord Mayor of London had resulted in the choice of Alderman

rest they contain.

wheat took place in the London corn mar-29th September, was 74.

LONDON, Oct. 2. MONTHLY AGRICULTURAL RE-

the completion of their barvest, must depend entirely upon the succeeding, since much of their corn is not even yet ripe. Beans will be nearer an average crop than was lately expected; barley, oats, and peas, the largest. Hops have greatly improved. Fruit generally deficient, both in this country and upon the Continent. From the constant rains in August, the fallows are imperfect, and corn discoloured in places. Potatoes and turnips in great abundance. Great damage has been sustained, both in last and present year by the Lent corn being suffered (in the south) to lie in the swather Long wool maintains its price, and is in demand. Cattle, both fat and store, considerably lower.

LONDON, Oct. 3. This morning we received German papers to the 20th ult. They confirm the former account of the death of her Imperial Highness, the consort of the Archduke Pa-The children are said to be in good health. stantinople; but a letter from Petersburgh by order of one of the Turkish Governors,

despatched to the head quarters of General Benningson. We are not prepared to find the Porte so very tenacious of a Bashaw's head as to involve itself for a consideration ordered to follow the Emperor to Moscow so trifling, in a contest with the formidable - about the ond of September, and that in the power of Russia.

bread to 14 pence. Sugar also has expe- pess with them. rienced a rise of one peuty in the pound. The extraerdinary consumption of sugar at account for the rise in that article. The long course of fine weather, and the prosrise in the price of bread.

"It'he accounts received from America by the lost arcivals, are most encouraging fer the crops of all descriptions of grain ; but the erops of cotton, pasticularly bi Georgia and South Carelins, had been most seriously cut mp by an extraordinary freshet, so much so tant a third of an ordinary crop was scarcely expected

#### Lozuen, Oct. 4.

corred whenier instructions.

ed States to the Court of France, who had as far as Baujoewaugie. A prodigiou returned from the Hague to Paris.

wire on their prrival in America.

THE SELECTION.

mant is restore its naval and military force, but the atmosphere continues darkened and that a very considerable order for naval with clouds of ashes and smoke, nor have "clined it; and that it has since been offered man artiliery stores has lately been received the inundations yet abated. The desolation to Ex Governor DAVID R. WILLIAMS, of its this nountry, to be shipped for Spain.

#### LONDON, Oct. 7.

The Moniteur of the former day contains a "The brish of the persons charged with being implicated in the conspiracy of i Epingle stated that the army of the South in Russia. ranher the command of Gen. Benningsen, which was to have been dispersed in cantonmagnis, is, according to new orders, to remain on lite present state until further directions are given. If so this measure is probably unterdet to support the demands of Russia on Compentinople, for satisfaction respecting the execution of Cheiny Georges.

#### PARIS, Oct 4.

Stille said that the Allied Monarchs will mastin the course of next year, for the purprose of seming to a determination respecting the army of occupation in France. Esentiatort and Aix la-Chapelle have been successively manighed for this meeting, but it Diremento Fetereburgh.

It is understood that the Buke d'Angouleane, Astonical of France, is about to inspect the aparts and ports of Britanny, and of the WESTERIE CERETERINE.

#### CONSTANTINOPLE, AUG. 23.

During the last fortnight the plague has speced in a most disastrous manner in this cepitted, and at Pera and Bujakdera. The ating thed what bitants precipitately abandon their house. The Turks themselves begin to feel the ettacks of this scourge. Ten per-ZLEZ.

#### PETERS InG, Sept. 9.

The karvest is most abundant in almost all the procisees of the Empire. The weatime continues fine and serene, but the temperature begins already to be cold, and annonneeran early winter. The new loan for diminishing the paper

meaney is very successful, and brings here meeh foreign capital. HAMBURG, Sept. 30.

Travellers arrived here from Lubeck have | brought the meisneholy intelligence, that the town of Neastadt, in Holstein, was almost entirely destroyed last Sunday by a dreadful fire. It is stated that very large magazines of corn were consumed.

COVENHAGEN, Sept. 27. By a decision of his Majesty, the exportation and importation of arms and ammunition, to and from our West India possessions, is strictly prohibited.

#### ST. PETERSBURGH, Sept. 9.

A circular letter from Count Nesselrode informs the foreign Ambassadors, that he is mean time the Privy Councillor Oubril, will The bakers vesterday raised the price of remain in St. Petersburgh to transact busi-PARIS, September 26.

Mrs. Fitzherbert, known to all Europe for this particular season of the year may partly her estimable qualities, has arrived here, and Ferry, vice Col. Lloyd Beall, deceased. er, however, they observed it to move, and proposes to stop some weeks. In her youth this lady was married to the British Prince of , prot of a bountiful karvest over the world, Wales, and was much beloved by him; but from the President the appointment of At- came within five or six rods of it, they had a make it difficult to find a just cause for the the Parliament declared the marriage illegal, Jorney General of the United States. and he was compelled to marry a Princess of Prussia, now Princess of Wales, but separated from him, and residing in Italy.

#### DREADFUL VOLCANO. BATAVIA, March 15.

Various letters from Baujoewaugie, menion that towards the middle of January, the nountain I dieng, situated at about twenty-Letters from the Hagne state, that the four leagues from Baujoewaugie, began to emplevences for the conclusion of a Treaty of break out and spread fear and desolation lysvisit to Mr. Madison, at his seat in Vir- ches in diameter. The scrpent eyed them Courses and Mavigation, between the over the surrounding country. On the 23d hingdone of the Netherlands and the United and 24th of January there was a great eup-States of Ascerica, are postponed until the | tion; immense columns of fire and smoke, | Breencan Flentpotentieries chall have re and inflammable substances, ascended from the mountain with a noise similar to that of Mr. Wellstin, Ambassador from the Unit- thunder or artillery; the earth quaked eve been charged with these negociations, has quantity of cinders, earth, and sand, vomited forth by the mountain, soon covered all the Ships contrant to be equipped in the Ri neighboring fields, and utterly destroyed the wer for the purpose of conveying officers, crops of rice, which had before presented the most beautiful appearance. The air becam and the Patriots in South America. At pre- so surcharged with clouds of ashes and sus sext one vessel is quite ready to sail, having phurous smoke, that it was scarcely possible in a forward state of preparation, and has joewaugie. The greater part of the birds of in 43 days from that place, states that all was strong; a third is freighted with the equip-is to be seen but dead fish floating on the sur-quiet there; in addition to which, we have ments of a lancers' corps. The officers are face of the waters. Enormous blocks of seen letters from Pernambuco much-later and men who have seen active service, and stone, and trees of a prodigious bulk were than the date of the above rumor, which the Existence. The organization is so com-highest mountains, and overwhelmed in their neutron that the late revolt appeared to be the direction of on the bottom. the bighest mountains, and overwhelmed in their the direction of the bottom. that they will be ready for immediate ser- which they encountered. The rivers every apprehension of another revolution, the counwhere burst their banks, and in many places try having settled down quietly in the calm The Richmond Rolling and Slitting Mill. Easters from a central part of Spain men- rose as high as 14 feet above their ordinary of despotism." the the troops destined for South Ame. level: The affrighted inhabitants fled from Tice, and sent down to Cadiz and other all parts towards the shore and town of Bau- Extract to the Editor of the Baltimore Pamerte of & ndekasia, had been recalled into joewaagie, but were stopped at every step Flatgemadure, the government not having in consequence of the roads being rendered the means to subsist and pay them in the dis- impassible by the inundations and the destwints on which they were first ordered to truction of the bridges. The subsequent news are somewhat more assuring; the South Carolina, has lately been offered the We understand that Spain is making an mountain has ceased to emit any more fire; occasioned by this disasterous phenomenon that state.- I have not heard whether he acis fearful; and there is reason to apprehend Last might and this morning we received that it will occasion a great scarcity of provithe Paris papers of Friday and Saturday last. sions. Many people are suffering under lent qualifications diseases occasioned by the bad quality giver. n ty and ability. the district of Gabang a mountain tumbled mates, were in like manner overwhelmed in

#### TRAVELLING BY AIR.

#### From a German Journal.

has been so happy as to succeed in accomplishing the invention of an AIR SHIP. The machine is built of light wood ; it is made to float in the air chiefly by means of the constant action of a large pair of bellows, cf a peculiar construction, which occupies in the front the position of the lungs & the neck of a bird on the wings. The wings on both many appears that it will take place at Man- sides are directed by thin cords. The height to had buried 124 persons this month, and in-These After the interview, the Emperor of which the farmer's boy (10 or 12 years of cluding this day, in probability the number Rasone will proceed to Warsaw, and from age) whom the inventor has instructed in the management of it, 'had hitherto ascended with it, is not considerable, because his at- this in a population which is not supposed in tention has been more directed to give a pro- its present reduced state to exceed 2800 to gressive than ascending motion to his ma- | 3000 souls."

The ranger of the forest of \* \* \* Baron Charles Von Drais, has made some highly satisfactory trials of his new-invented travelling machine, without horses. On the 12th of July he went from Manheim to the Relay house at Schwezingen and back again, which is a distance calculated at four hours post trasome have died in the suite of the Grand Vi-velling (an hour being about 2 1-2 miles Eng-lish) within one hour. Since then he has, Gerusbach to Baden, which takes two hours y post. The leading principle of the invention is taken from the art of skating, and consists in the simple idea of impelling by the help of the feet, a seat fixed upon wheels. The machine which the inventor has had made, consists of a seat on only two feet wheels running one behind the other, that it the equilibrium, the traveller has before him | tives of Ireland ! a little board with a cushion nailed to it, on which he rests his arms, and before which is a small pole which he holds in his hand to steer his course with. This machine, which presses, and for other purposes, even for considerable journeys, does not weigh 50 pounds, and may be made strong, handsome, provided with pockets, &c. for four Caroline (4l sterling) at the very utmost

## THE REPOSITORY.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

Col. WILLIAM M'GUIRE, of this county, ar officer of the revolutionary army, is apt pinted Military Storekeeper at Harper's

Nat. Intel.

# The Minister of PORTUGAL, (the Cheva-

winter residence in the city. only Foreign Minister who has, for some, eyes the head appeared to be fourteen or fiftime past, been a regular resident there. He "those of a horse, with a distinctly marked has lately returned to the city from a friend- white ring around each of them, about 3 in-\_oinia.

The official returns of the Election for a goose. Mr. Green levelled his gun at him; but, recollecting that it was only charg. completed. It appears there were polled ed with shot, he took it down for the purpose 125,835 votes, of which William Findley of putting in a ball, but while he was doing had 66,420, and Joseph Heister 59,115 votes. this, the animal disappeared in the water. Majority for the former 7005.

#### FALSE REPORT.

The rumor lately circulated with regard to a second revolution at Pernambuco, is relied on. Balt. Pat.

# triot. dated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11th, 1817. "Report says that Mr. LOWNDES, of appointment of Secretary of War, and de-

"Those two days were decapied in neurong of March, in the district of Talaga, President to give (at the option of the soldier) iron from one building to another, as is usual three solvected for the priseners; the case of houses with all their in the advocates for the prisoners; the case where a number of houses, with all their in the dollar per acre for their lands, which in the dollar per acre for their lands, which ruin, and not a trace of their existence will unquestionably place them in a more which revolves by means of machinery befavorable situation than they are at present; for it is a notorious fact, that many of those knives or cutters ; which cut off the heafed unfortunate men who have come to the seat | iron, (remaining stationary, and coming into of government to procure their patents, have | contact successively with each cutter in the been actually cheated out of their hard earn- | course of its revolution.) A country clergyman in Lower Saxony, ings by speculators-many have sold their this factory make nails, brads and sprigs, is lands for \$50, which is only 32 cents per truly astonishing : each machine revolves 300

Mortality at Savannah - A letter receiv- and 864,000 in 12 hours; 100 pounds of nails ed in Charleston from Savannah, dated 31st | have been cut on one of these machines in ult. says, "The Sexton told me yesterday he will be 130 for the month of October; and or 12 years old; each boy can earn from 50

#### HEALTH OF CHARLESTON.

The Charleston prints tell us, that it appears from the bill of mortality for the week ending the 1st inst. the aggregate number of deaths has been 31, of which one only was by yellow fever .- A most melancholiy | neswith the same machine, gone over in about instance of mortality is given us in one fa an hour the steep mountainous road from mily-On the 20th Sept. died William Monroe, aged 21 years-On the 26th Sept. Win. Monroe, aged 50-On the 27th Sept Rich ard Monroe, aged 18-On the 4th of Oct Barbara Monroe, arged 53-On the 6th Oct. Eliza Monroe, aged 14 years and 7 months-And on the 18th Oct. Martha may be used in the foot paths. To preserve | Monroe, aged 16-All of one family; all na

A Hague paper of September 25, says, The conferences to negotiate a commercial may be used with great advantage for ex. | treaty between the U. States and the King of the Netherlands, have been suspended till the American commissioners receive further instructions. His excellency Mr. GALLATIN 'has returned to Paris "

On Tuesday last, (the 6th inst ) about noon, as Mr Fitch Welsh and Mr. Eli-Green, both of Milford, were coming into Milford harbor in a boat, they discovered something which appeared to them like a ship's buoy in the water, about half a mile from the shore. As they approached near one of them remarked to the other that it WILLIAM WIRT, of Virginia, has received | must be the Great Serpent. When they full view of this wonderous animal; its lody, where it emerged from the water, was about the size of a barrel, and gradually tapering off to the head, which was, as they supposed about 7 or 8 feet out of water. Its color lier CORREAT on SERRA) has taken up his was a dark brown, its head flat, with a bunch or crest on its top, about 16 or 18 inches, the The BRITISH Envoy (Mr. BAGOT) is the shout say ten inches broad, but across the teen inches broad, and its eyes as large as erect, the curve of the neck and many of The official returns of the Election for the motions of his head being like those of A Mr. Baldwin also saw him about the same time from the shore, and says he appeared to him like a man standing in the water. These witnesses are all creditable men, and their statements may be implicitly

en bourd officers fully equipped, and 200 to respire, and for several days afterward without doubt entirely destitute of founda-primeters, to form a cide corps. Inother is the light of day was scarcely visible at Bau tion. An arrival at Boston on Sunday last, shore on Friday and Saturday to get a sight of the monster; but he has not yet gratified the curiosity of the Milwood folks, by a se The water where he was seen, is supposed to be sixteen or eighteen feet deep; and and ment who have seen about out of the book, and in the precipitated with a fearful crash from the mention that the late revolt appeared to be the direction of the head, that he was lying

and Nail Manufactory.

We have seen this admirable manufacto ry, so reinarkable for its powerful execution. It is one of the boasts of the city, and an obsought a description of it, which will doubtless prove amusing to the distant reader : This establishment is situated in Richwidth by 100 in length, built of stone and of brick. There are already two wheels in ting part, is supposed to be equal to a 100 horse power. In point of convenience, this which saves the labor of removing the rolled

ject of curiosity to the stranger .- We have mond, between Mayo's and Trent's bridges, on James River. The building is 40 feet in operation, and a third will soon be added, cepts-I hope he will, as he possesses excel- for driving the machinery. The power of lent qualifications to fill the office with dig- the wheel which works the rolling and slit-Envent Ordinance, directing the Chambers to the waters by the ashes, and a general I am informed, and would it not be well to Factory is believed to be equal, if not supe-The assemble on the 5th of November next. mortality has seized the horned cattle. In let the poor soldiers know of it, that Mr. rior, to any in the United States, the iron down on the 27th of February, and buried CLAY, ever mindful of their interest, will in being rolled, and the nails cut and headed in Sum continued on Thursday and Friday. | eight families who dwelt under it. A similar the early part of the approaching session of the same building, and on the same floor, Those two days were occupied in hearing over took place in the night of the 4th and Congress, introduce a bill to authorize the iron from one building to another, as is usual-

expense of heading in the usual manner.

On the whole, it is believed that rolled and slit iron, nails, brads and sprigs, of every description, can be manufactured at this establishment at a less expence than in any part of the Union, owing to the cheapness of fnel. the superiority of machinery, saving of transportation of iron, coal, nails, &c. to and from the factory, being on navigable water, within one quarter of a mile of the centre of busi-This company will soon be able to manu-

appear fill Wednesday. following words:

" The law gives the power to this Board at any time during the recess of the legislature. to fill any vacancy which may occur in their own body, either from death, resignation, removal, inability, or any other cause. It therefore devolves on me the painful duty of informing this Board, that a vacancy has oc curred by the much lamented death of Col. John Mercer, of Fredericksburg, late a mem-

#### THE SEA SERPENT AGAIN. From the Connecticut Herald of Tuesday.

The cutting machine is nearly a cylinder low, moved by the water of James River .--On the surface of the cylinder are fixed the

The rapidity with which the machines in times in a minute, and cuts at each revolution 4 nails, brads or sprigs; consequently makes 1200 in a minute, 72,000 in an hour, 10 minutes. There is now in this factory, one machine for heading large nails by water, and a number more will soon be in oper ation; these are worked by small boys, 10 to 60 cents per day, and the saving to the company will be about three fourths of the

facture 1,000,000 pounds of nails, annually. Rich. Enq.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. The second annual meeting of this Body was to have been held, on Monday the 3d in stant-but a majority of the whole did not

On Thursday the Governor (President of the board,) communicated to it the death of Col. John Mercer, one of its members, in the

de virtues "

found, that John W. Green, Esq. of Freder , hurt, ickshurg, was ananimously elected. There upon Resolved. That the Secretary of the Board be requested to inform Col. Green of his election to the office of member of this

Board. Western Bank.

inhabitants of Petersburg for the purpose of connecting the waters of the Roanoke and the Appomattox rivers, as soon as competent of the Board.

sion-we shall notice its future proceedings ture, and form it into balls, which may after- most high God, pause, and ponder over evein proper season. . Richmond Eng.

#### From the New York Gazette.

On a re-perusal of the London papers by the Maria, Captain Duples, we find but little to interest our readers. It is not a little gritifying to the American feelings, to notice such as the following: reaching us through a ministerial print. The London Courier, of the 2d of last month, observes. "The American Papers which we have "

lately received continue to speak of the ef- At Quebec on the 21st October, they alforts making to increase the strength of the Navy of the U. States, with a view, no Great Britain, should any unforescen cirevent is most earnestly to be deprecated; but in fact of much greater strength than the Devil were exhibited on sleds. The last of present the only power that makes any distinction between the weight and the actual in 17 44. strength of its ships of war. Neither France, Spain, nor Russia, do so, nor we believe, did they ever do so. The present American seventy fours can throw a broadside within the retreat of the French army from Mos fifty pounds as heavy as the Caledonia, a British ship, rating 120 guns, and measuring sia," just published by Sir Robert Wilson.

The editor of the COURIER is informed,that there is not, at present, the least prospect of the unhappy occasion which he seems to dread; but should there ever again be a war between the two countries, we shall not be found unprepared. It is determined

The comparative strength between the Courier copies from "James's naval occurrences of the late war," is not correct; , but feelings of those who have not been correctly informed. We are glad to find that the "the largest and the most formidable 14 gnn frigate belonging to the navy," because, at the time of her escape from the President, she was represented as a vessel of an inferior class. The Courier proceeds,

"It is far from improbable, however, that the American Government, profiting by the British Order in Council, directing that all British men of war shall hence forward be rated according to their actual force, may be contemplating the means of reducing their rating system, and bringing it a little nearer the standard of truth. The variation between the rate and the mounting of the British Navy was of gradual progress, attribut able to accident rather than design."

From the Providence, R. I. Gaze te of November 8.

near the Washington Factory, a number of turday, which was continued until Sunday, persons were the second turday and the second in a sitting nos-

of this Board. I cannot on this occasion 1 about 20 feet deep, which had been dug se fure, leaning against a tree, with his head the of this Board. I cannot define a tree, with his head the bottom. A reclined on his hand, his clow on his knee, abhold from his mentory the part of his Mr. Charles Andrews was let down in the and his gun leaning by his side. There y individual respect and no mis gan tearing by his side. There was lowered, and as was no uppearance of any thing like a strug he was laying it, the earth caved in upon him Igle. He had been for some days previous, the virtues " Therenpon, Resolved unanimously, That \_ he at the same moment springing to catch complaining at times, of his head, but no-Therenpon, Resolution and entertaining the at the rope-leaving him enclosed below, thing very serious. What adds in this inthe members of this be virtues, talents and with one hand above the sand, and the other stance, to the distress naturally occasioned tripitism of Mr. Mercer, will, as a testimo-tripitism of Mr. Mercer, will, as a testimo-tripitic testimo-tes A large number of men fell briskly to work tion of providence : is the peculiar distress rial of their regard of their regard of their one time. Andrews heard all their con- of a young wife to whom he had been marriape on the left arm versation above, although he could not make of but a few days. Cin. Gaz. Public Works learn woh regret that Loam- , them hear him. His feelings must have inmi Baldwin, Esq. declines a relection to deed been worked up almost to frenzy. the office of Principal Engineer of the Board, when he heard numbers declare he must be the office of 1 the Board will accept the offer of dead, and that it was only necessary to get and that the breaking his service, to the his body for interment: that the best method Mr. Baldwin to extend the fifth of February next. would be to make a new curb, and to sink unless a sub- one of the thing of regularly the well anew; and he heard the tained before the expiration of that time. shibs of wood dropped for the purpose, Damotion Resolved, That the Board of When he was first imprisoned his feet were Pablic Works will now proceed to fill the va- at liberty; but by the time they got to him, cancy occasioned by the death of Col John the sand was up to his chin. He was in the Mercer. On counting the ballots it was well 5.1.4 hours, when he was taken out un-

#### Combustion under or upon Water.

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Several experiments have been late, y tried | at Paris to prepare a tire which will burn Messrs Dabney Carr and Robert White, upon or even under the surface of the water. or either of them, were authorised by a reso | A hoat was sunk in the river Seine, and a or either of the stock of the President ball of this inflammable composition with a some parts of Virginia, has experienced a and Directors of the Board of Public Works weight annexed to it, in order to carry it to in the general and other meeting's of the stock. . the bottom, was thrown over the spot where holders of the Back of the Valley; and the boat lay. The effect was almost incre-Messrs John G Jackson and John L. Schorn, dible, for the boat was instantly set in a or either of them, to represent them in the blaze and consumed with the same case as if meetings of the stock-holders of the North she had been fired on land. We presume I enclose you "a treatise on drunkenthe composition is something of the same na- ness." printed in large type, soliciting the fa-Various communications were received re- ture, with that which long has been known ver of you to give it an insertion. This vice Int ve to Internal Improvement, and sundry under the name of Greek fire or wild fire, is slaying many thousands in our country; resolutions adopted, which it is not the time Callinicus, the Architect, taught this compo- its approaches are so insidious, that we freto develope-Among these last, was one, in- sition to the Romans at Constantinople, quently behold persons undermined, before structing the Public Engineer to survey the who derived great advantages from it, parti- they have dreamed of being attacked. A route of the canal contemplated by certain - cularly under the Emperor Leo, when the good man may be seen admonishing hisfriend orientals attacked that city. A great num- for drinking too freely, yet at the same time, ber of vessels of the enemy were ourned by the hesitates not to join him in one glass of it. Leonardo de Vinci, a writer of the fif- grog: for the dread of drunkenness, like the provision shall have been made to defray the teenth century, gives the following receipt dread of death, is entertained for a neighbour. expences of survey in conformity with the for making it: "Take the charcoal of wil- but not for one's self, until prostration, be-Act of Assembly, and the general resolutions low, nitre, brandy, rosin, sulphur, pitch. | youd recovery, exhibits "the MAN in RUINS." and campher. Mix the whole together over | Let every man therefore, in the commu-The Board of Public Works is yet in ses- the fire Plunge a woollen cord in the mix- uity, not even excepting the priest of the wards he provided with spikes. These balls' ry sentence of this treatise. Should it be peset on fire are thrown into the enemy's yes- rused by any who dare to venture on brandy sels" The fire of the Parisian chemists ap | and water before dinner, especially if it be pear however to be of a much more powerfal what is called stiff grog, let him reflect whenature; and if the account be correct, we ther he unwittingly does not manifest a love think it may be capable of being applied to | too ardent for the beverege itself. Let him many useful purposes besides that of, war. THINK-RESOLVE-and ACT as every good For example, it might be used for the pur | citizen, and sincere christian ought to actpose of clearing the channels of rivers of | let him quit it AT ONCE! wre iks of vessels and such other obstacles as ] were of a compustible nature .- Pet. Int.-

ready had several falls of snow. The ground drowns the memory, defaces beau-Navy of the U. States, with a view, no doubt, to a more desperate competition with facts, confirms the hypothesis of the amelio ty, diminishes strength, inflames county of Berkeley, the following property, ration of our climate in proportion as our the blood, causes internal, exter- f viz. a number of cumstances unhappily occasion another rup- forests are cleared, and the lands to the nal and incurable wounds . . . is northwark become cultivated; and promises a Witch to the senses, a Devil to consisting of Men, Women, Boys and Girls; as, in the various and fluctuating relations of sent climate of Italy. The climate new.es., the soul, a thief to the purse,' the States, it is impossible to say how soon tran-quility, apparently the most profound, may be derived in Quebee was that of Boston 40 beggar's companion, a wife's woe, or 50 years ago. There are hundreds now and children's source we the picture call the public attention, while it can be there seidom occurred a "Pope Day" (5th of a beast, and self murderer, who living in this town, who well remember that and children's sorrow -the picture calmly directed towards the subject, to the practice on the part of the Americans of an-the ground, or the streets full of snow broth. drinks to others good health, and the ground, or the streets full of snow broth. der-rating their vessels; all of which are In 177273, the edigies of the Pope and the robs himself of his own. class to which they belong. America is at these ridiculous and biggoted exhibitions was | Lost. Cent.

#### HORRORS OF WAR.

The following passage which relates to cow, is extracted from the "Sketch of Rus-

"In the hospitals of Wilna there were above 17,000 dead and dying, frozen and freezing. The bodies of the former, BRO all diligence," said the wise man, " for out of KEN UP, served to stop the cavities in windows, floors, and walls ; but in one of the corridors of the Great Convent, above 1500 bodies were piled up transversely, as pigs of by our government to increase our navy, as lead or iron. When those were finally reone of the most effectual means of preserving moved on sledges to be buried, the most extraordinary figures were presented by the frigates President and Endymion, which the to have been broken in a composed statevariety of their attitudes-for none seemed each was fixed in the last action of his life, in the mis statements may serve to appease the the eyes retained the last expression, either the last direction given to his limbs; even of anger, pain or intreaty.

> mad spirit of destruction had fired, picking and eating the burnt bodies of their fellow men ; while thousands of horses were moanthat knew no pity. In many of the sheds, gons, a very extensive assortment of men scarcely alive, had heaped upon their frozen bodies human carcases, which festering by the communication of animal heat, had mingled the dying and the dead in one mass of putrefaction."

A singular and melancholly circumstance. occurredlast week in the neighborhood of New port, Ky. in the death of Mr. Anson Fair child. On Friday he went into the woods with his gunfor the purpose of exercise and amusement, and did not return. His friends becoming uneasy in consequence of On Thursday morning last, in Coventry. his absence, set out in search of him on Sapersons were employed in stoning a well, when he was found dead, in a sitting pos-

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excellent assortment of

## LAWLER WHEAT.

The Baltimore Federal Gazette, stys it i now ascertained by actual experimentan this State, that the description of Wheat known by the name of the Lander Wheat is not secure from the ravages of the Hessian Fly: A quantity of wheat, represented as genuine By the subscribers, at their new firm, near Lawler, was obtained from Virginia by a gentleman whose farm is about ten miles from Bultimore, and sown this fall; within a few days past the young blade has been blighted as with a blast from a furnace, and on examination it appears that the destruction has been caused by the well known Hessian Fly. We learn, that the Lawler Wheat sown on the Eastern Shore of this State, and in similar fate.

#### from the N. York Commercial Advertiser.

#### A TREATISE ON DRUNNENNESS.

Drunkenness expels Reason,

P. S. If each Edit r in the United States would give, (and he is respectfully requested | and Kitchen Forniture; also a number of to give) one conspicuous insertion in his paper, to the above treatise, who knows but he might be the instrument, under providence, of arresting at least one valuable citizen in the course of danger, and of ruin? In this way admonition may be delicately felt, and tinue from day to day until all is sold. happily improved in the bosoms of many, whom we could not charge with intemper ance as an overt act . " Keep thy heart with it are the issues of life."

A SUBSCRIBER. New York, 31st October, 1817.

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#### VERY CHEAP GOODS,

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Ladies Shoes and Boots ; -ALSO-

Children's Bootees and Shoes. Winter Bonnets, Imperial and other Shawls, Fresh Teas,

Brass Andirons, &c. As usual our assortment of

November 19.

Groceries, Liquors, & Medicines, are very complete.

Also, a quantity of CASTINGS, well assorted-Bar and Strap Iron, Sseel, &c. W. & J. LANE.

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Old Apple Brandy. Wine, Cordial, and Whiskey, Coffee, Sugar, and Tea, Candles, Pepper, Alspice, Ginger, Cinnamon, Nutmegs, Filberts, Almonds, Saltpeter, Indigo, Madder, Copperas, Powder, Shot, Flints, Window Glass, Segars, Chewing & Smoking Tobacco, &c. &c With a large assortment of China and Queen's Ware. CARLILE & DAVIS. Nov. 19. NOTICE.

Nov. 13.

French Brandy,

THE subscriber informs his old customers and the public generally, that he is about to commence the manufacturing of LEATHER.

again, in Smithfield, directly opposite the tan yard which he occupied for twelve years past. He hopes by his assiduity and attention, and from his knowledge and experience ( in said business, to be able to give general satisfaction to those who may please to favor him with their custom. Having formed a Co Partnership, the business will be carried on under the firm of

James Clark, and Co. They will, in a few days have an assortment of well selected leather. JAMES CLARK

ides, Skins, and Bark. Smithfield, Nov. 19.

PUBLIC SALE.

29th day of December next, at the late resi-

Valuable Slaves, a number of good Wagon Horses, Milch Cows,

wo Wagons, and Geers, Ploughs, Harrows, and Farming Implements generally;

by the barrel, and some Cherry Tree Plank, set of Joiner's Tools, Grain in the ground, some Feather Beds and Bedding, Household valuable BOOKS, and sundry other articles too numerous to particularise. A credit of twelve months will be given the purchaser,

WILLIAM PENDLETON, JOHN PORTERFIELD,

November 19. FOR SALE,

Eighteen numbers of the American Edii'the Edinburgh Encyclopædia.

Enquire of the Printer. . 19. . . .

## NOTICE.

Public Invitation. THE SUBSCRIBERS, AT THEIR CHEAP STORE, on the hill, in Shepherd's Town, have just received, and are now opening, a large and

GOODS, where high and low, rich and poor, are invited to come and supply themselves with such articles as may be wanted, and it is believed, they will find the terms here as good and as much to their satisfaction and interest as any where else in the state. BAKER TAPSCOTT, & CO.

JUST RECEIVED. the Market House, Charlestown, Best JAMAICA SPIRITS.

N. B. A generous price will be given for

The subscribers will offer for sale, on the

A quantity of Corn,

on giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence early in the day, and con-

Executors

The subscriber is determined, henceforth, o prosecute all persons detected in purchas-Jefferson County, Nov. 19.

FALL GOODS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE RECEIVED A PART OF THEIR SUPPLY-OF Fall and Winier Goods,

and expect the remainder the present week, nearly all of which were purchased for cash, at auction in Philadelphia It is not thought necessary to use type or tongue, in order to endeavour to convince people that they now sell GOODS CHEAPER than any heretofore sold in the county .- The only request they will at present make, is the favor of a call from purchasers-if their goods are un HUMPHREYS& KEYES.

#### From Lord Byron's New Poem, Tasso's Lament.

DESCRIPTIVE OF A MAD HOUSE. I have been patient, leume be so yet, 1 had forgotten half I would forget ; But it revives-oh! would it were my lot To be forgoften as I am forgot. Feel I not wroth with those who bade me.

dwell In this vast Lazor house of many wees?

kind,

And each is tortured in his separate hell-For we are crowded in our solitudes, Many, but each divided by the wall

Which echoes madness in her babbling moods; While all can hear, nor heed his neighbour's

call

#### BE MERRY AND WISE. BY MISS MORRISON.

Oh! could we in old age renew The glance of soul, the look endearing, With what delight we would pursue Life's rugged path, while love was cheering!

But Age will come, with brow austere, And scarce allow a smile to pleasure! Each laugh is smother'd by a care,

And prudence every word must measure. Search, Dotard, and this truth is found.

To blend with sweet, life's bitter portion ; While nature's blessings thus abound, That gratitude's the soul's devotion.

Then why should men repine and mourn-Enjoy the bliss that Heaven hath sent ye, For all its gifts a poor return, To prove that nothing will content ye.

Go on and weep, nor can I think That man was only born to sorrow-To-day at coming evil shrink, And puzzle why we shrunk to-morrow.

Life's like the hand that measures time, While gliding o'er the transient minute-'Tis there --- 'tis gone, and past its prime, And finding nothing stable in it.

Days scarce remembered, we regret, And that from triendship we should sever; But still a hope is left us yet, Of union that will last forever.

First, in the morn of life be wise, Then will the eve of age be merry; 'Tis wisdom teaches to despise Those trifles which the grave must bury.

#### THE JEW'S LEAP.

A dangerous and frightful pass, over which Capt. Riley and his fellow sufferers travelled, in their journey from Santa Cruz towards Magadore, and related in his own

was not more than two feet wide in one place, boys the catalogue which he had preserved | discovered a species of rye on the bank of and on our left it broke off in a precipice of of my transgressions; and after that he pull- | the river, which is indigenous, and when some handred feet deep to the sea; the small- ed a bible out of his pocket, and backed | subjected to cultivation will be of great imest slip of the mule or camel would have what he had done with as many scripture portance. The stem is 7 feet 2 inches in plunged it and its rider down the rocks to quotations, against liars, as made my very length, the ear is 12 1-2 inches, and about inevitable and instant death, as there was no hair stand on end; and in my confusion. 300 grains on the spike. I have a specible time previous, so that the road was now- any work since -- and so, having leisure, I grasses and various kinds of grain. If time dry .- Rais told me, when it was wet, it was take the liberty of making matters known to would allow I could add much useful infornever\_attempted, and that many fatal acci- you dents had happened there within his remem- This affair surely grieved me awhile, but brance; though there was another road which I took comfort on remembering that as to led round over the mountains far within the the hard sayings in the Bible, they were utcountry.

tion .- " A company of Jews six in number, six thousand years ago; and even such of them from Santa Cruz for Morocco, came to this as are in the Testament are very old & almost place with their loaded mules in the twilight, worn out. But, as Dick affronted me so after sunset; being very anxious to get past much, and I did not wish him to make any it before night, they did not take the precau- more such unmannerly visits, I got rid of tion to look out and call aloud before they him by making my boys finish his boots and entered on it, for there is a place built at each take them home; and I am resolved let what end of this dangerous piece of road, from will happen, he shall never enter my shop whence one may see if there are others on it, again, for I will let him know that I have as not being quite half a mile in length; a person rich relations, and am as good a man, and in hallooing out can be heard from one end to come of as good a family, and support as the other, and it is the practice of all who go good a reputation as he, and am not asham that way to give this signal. A company of Moors had entered at the other end, going towards Santa Cruz, at the same time, and paper and his bible to himself—and not they also supposing that no others would dare come troubling neighbours, who do not to pass it at that hour, came on without the want any of his reading. usual precaution. When about half way But I do profess what with one, and what over, and in the place, the two parties met with another, they almost put me beside terms. Any person applying immediately -there was no possibility of passing each myself. A "cute" old gentleman in our other, or turning about to back either way street, knowing how my customers yex me -the Moors were mounted as well as the with their unreasonableness in expecting me Jews-neither party could retire, nor could to keep my word, whether it suits me or any one, except the foremost, get off his not, has recommended me to get a thing mule: the Moors became outrageous, and made, which will be a sort of wheel of forthreatened to throw the Jews down headlong tune, and which shall go slowly round by in -the Jews though they had always been ternal clock work. To the wheel I am to treated like slaves, and forced to submit to have as many prizes as I have customers, every insult and indignity, yet, finding them - and as many blanks as I choose; and when a selves in this perilous situation, without the prize is drawn against any one's name, the possibility of retiring, and unwilling to break fortunate adventurer shall have the work their necks merely to accommodate the done immediately. The advantage, he says, Moors, the foremost Jew dismounted care- will be here, that all standing an equal fully over the head of his mule, with a stout chance there will be less grumbling among stick in his hand; the Moor nearest him did the disappointed, each will be fortunate some the same, and came forward to attack him day-and I shall save my poor brains numwith his scimitar; both were fighting for berless tormenting quandaries, and my ten-

a sailor, and if I had been told the story be- blanks. Nor words a language, nor even men man- fore getting on this frightful ridge, I am not certain, but that my imagination might have Where cries reply to curses, shricks to blows, | disturbed my faculties, and rendered me incapable of proceeding with safety along this perilous path.

#### ON PROMISES.

The following remarks on " Promises in Business," we extract from a work entitled " Beauties of American Newspapers." We recommend its perusal to those persons of for, says I, you will soon black the wait all of promising without the intention, or even possibility of their performing-We conceive | mark with white, and after that with black that a reform in the mode of doing business | again, until you get my boots done." is at least as necessary to our citizens as any other reform that could possibly take place, and would be of at least as much advantage to us as a parliamentary reform in England. Messenger Promises' in business .- Being a conscient

tious tradesman, and often put to shifts and inconvenience to act with entire satisfaction to myself and customers, I have had a deal of concern on my mind to find out some method to serve both them and myself th good purpose: for I do not like to tell fibi unless I can gain some advantage by it.

The matter is this-1 am apt to promise to do work within a fixed period, and seldom keep my word. Thus a man bespeaks a pair of boots and says they must be done by that day week ; willing to oblige him and secure the job, I assure him, upon the honour of a gentleman, that they shall be ready

the very day, knowing, notwithstanday that I have already engaged more work the I can do in six months. My customer calls. exactly at the time, and were I equally punctual, all would be well-but every body knows that the memory of the man who promises is not so exact and strong as his to whom the promise is made, and so it happens that I have forgotten the boots-and sure it can be no crime to have a bad memory-and if a man cannot remember, how can he? I make my apology accordingly, and promise anew-but as my evil genius will have it time goes on, and the appointed day comes ! round again, and still the boots are unfinish. | pair of boots. ed; disappointment succeeds to disappointment, until at length my customer grows outrageous, perhaps abusive .-- Now what is to be done? I am desirous of obliging every body, and yet satisfy but few. Dick 'frim lately affronted me very much. He came to my shop, with a strip of paper in his hand, on which he had noted down the number of times I had deceived him, and even preserved a record of the very words . I had used | tant inform tion respecting medical plants. The path we were now obliged to follow, as he read aloud, weise my apprentice panied me to this place. On his return he

tered expressly against the Jews-a stiff One of these accidents he said he would men- necked, perverse generation-more than

their lives, as neither could retreat; the der conscience some twitches and qualms. Jew's mule was first pitched down the craggy At first, I thought his proposal a piece of steep, and dashed to atoms by the fall-The queer impudence, or waggery; but having

Jew's stick was next hacked to pieces by the i considered the matter. I am inclined to think scinitar; when finding it was impossible for well of it, believing it may prove a conve him to save his life, he seized the Moor in his n'ence; and would also recommend it to the arms, and springing off the precipice, both | notice of my brother mechanics, and to mer were instantly hurled to destruction-two chants and others who have occasion to make more of the Jews and one Moor lost their | and to break a deal of promises, when dunlives, in the same way, together with eight had either for work or for money; for, it mules; and the three Jews who made out to lawill prove a saving of time, and keep a man escape, were hunted down and killed by the from telling so many fibs; and when any relations of the Moors who had lost their one calls for an answer, let him look to the lives on the pass, and the place has ever since | wheel, and not bother the master of the shop. been called the Jew's Leap. It is enough in- | who will, of course, take care to make the There laughter is not mirth, nor thought the | deed to produce dizziness even in the head of | machine move slowly and have a plenty of

> It was but last week that a merchant's apprentice, a pert, forward chap, who lett his boots to be repaired, only a lew months before, brought his marking pot, and brush to my house, and receiving the usual answer, without further ado made a long black stroke onite across my shop wall, and said that every time he came thereafter, and 1 told him a lie, he would do the same. As I hate such doings 4 plainly toid hum, it was [ foolishness, and would answer no purpose ; our town particularly, who are in the habit over, and what will you do then ! " Do! said the saucy youth---why then 1 will begin to Now I have no relish for such nonsense, and shall abominate his nasty markings, and would almost as soon have another visit from Dick Trim, with his slip of paper and bible: for they will be like a standing reproach to me every time I look up, and also tempt some of my other customers to be equally mischievous, and if any one should take it in his head to cut a notch on some part of my shop every time I disappointed him, I should soon see an end of shop and all, and be literally cut out-and yet I do not know but I am threatened with a worse evil or plague than them all; for Joe Twist said, RAN away on the 12th of October last. but last night. Simon, I have called so often from the farm of John McPherson, Jefferson for the shoes I left here to be mended, some months age, that I am re-olved I will call but

once more.'

and therefore I am determined to do somehing "right off hand" to get rid of these pesterments; so have been thinking, that, if so be you will get a wheel made for me and send it to my shop I will put it up and try it, and then enter into a promise to make you a

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#### BOTANICAL. Extract of a letter from Charles Whitlow Esq Professor of Botany, to his friend in Boston, dated Scheneetudy, Oct. 13. 1817.

"In our tour to the west we procured many-valuable specimens, and much impor-

mation.

## FOR SALE,

## A handsome Lot of Ground,

CONTAINING forty seven acres and seventeen perches, nearly one third of which is wood land, the balance in a good state of country, I will give a good bargain to any | ferson. person wishing to purchase For terms apply to the owner living on the land. JAMES MOORE.

tract adjoining the above, containing one hundred and forty seven acres, on reasonable \* Oct. 22.

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An Overscer Wanted. A single man who can come well recommended for his honesty, industry and sobriety. To such a one liberal wages will be given. JOHN H. LEWIS. The Rocks, Oct. 20.

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JOHN R. FLAGG & Co. Charlestown, Nov. 5

MICHAEL SHEETZ. RESPECTIVLLY informs his friends and the public that he has commenced the

GUNSMITH BUSINESS, in the house formerly occupied by Thomas H. Grady, at the East end of the main street in Charlestown, where he will manufacture rifles and fowling pieces in the hest manner, together with every other article in the gunsmith business. He will also execute all work in the Whitesmith business, in the neatest order From his knowledge and experience in the above business, he flatters himself to be able to give general satisfaction to all who may please to favor him with

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county, Virginia, a negro man, named

"Fellow, says I, why I do not care if you | (the property of Ann Rochester,) about 25 never call again (for Ihad his shoes and could vears old, about 5 feet 10 inches high, rather nothing as I thought)-but he answered | of a brown complexion, a well made active very cooly, that call once more he | fellow, with a pleasant countenance, has a d, and bring his taylors work with him, scar over one of his eyes occasioned by the ad not stir from my house, but cat, drink bite of a dog. His clothing not recollected. and sleep with me, till his shoes were mend- The above reward will be paid for appre-Should others hear of Joe's threat, and hending and securing said fellow in jail so be like minded, I shall soon be eaten that his owner gets him again, by applying of house and home, and business too, to the subscriber, living near the Rock's Ferry, Jefferson county, Va. JAMES S. FERGUSON.

November 5.

CORN AND POTATOES. The subscribers have for sale, 75 barrels Corn, & 50 bushels Potatoes.

Oet. 15.

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 defendant William, D. Burnett, not having entered his appearance agreeably to this Commonwealth, on the motion of the complainant by his counsel: It is ordered that the said defendant Burnett, do appear here on the fourth Monday in November next, and answer 'the bill of the complainant: And it is further ordered, that the defendants John Yates and Smith Slaughter, Managers of Charlestown Bank, and

bush or any thing to lay hold of by which a being just at that time in pounding a bit of men in my possession, and call it the Mam- the Act of Assembly and the rules of this man might save his life. Very fortunately soal leather, I hit my thunb and bruized it noth Rye. The country westward of this Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction for us there had been no rain for a considera- so violently, that I have not been able to do place is fertile in vegetables, particularly in of the court, that he is not an inhabitant of Thomas Griggs Jun, and William Douglass, do not pay, convey away or secret any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects cultivation, well set with clover and enclos. In their hands belonging to the absent deed with good fences, adjoining the lands of fendant Burnett until the further order of John Abell, Daniel Border, and others. this court, and that a copy of this order, be The owner deems it unnecessary to state | forthwith published in the Farmer's Repoany thing about the quality of the land, as it sitory, printed in Charlestown, for two lies in the most fertile part of Jefferson coun- | months successively and posted at the door . ty. Being desirous to move to the western of the court house of the said county of Jef-

> A Copy .-- Teste, September 21.

1 HEREBY forewarn all persons from employing my servant Valentine, as a musician, either for public or private parties, unless by written application to me or my

JAMES ROBARDET. Nevember 5. I HAVE FOR SALE.

From forty to fifty Negro Women and Children. PERONS residing in this for the adjoin-ng counties, disposed to purchase, will meet with a preference. WILLIAM LEE

November 5. . Cash given for Rags.

THE highest price will be given for clean-linen and cotton RAGS, set this office.

N. B. Any person wishing to purchase more land, can have Mr. Daniel Border's can have a chance of seeding.

## CHEAP FALL GOODS.

The Subscribers are now opening a very COMPLETE ASSORTMENT. OF

REWARD.

## SOLOMON,

JUHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

Jefferson County, to wit. September Term, 1817.

## ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

## NOTICE.

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I have just finished opening my assortment

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Goods are Good; and that no Goods equal

R. WORTHINGTON. Secsived in avel of every description will be

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Charlestown, Nov. 5.

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Charlestown, Nov. 12.

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# PUBLIC SALE.

The subscribers will offer for sale, on the 29th day of December next, at the late residence of William Pendleton, deceased, in the county of Berkeley, the following property, viz. a number of

Valuable Slaves, consisting of Men, Women, Boys and Girls;

a number of good Wagon Horses, Milch Cows,

Two Wagons, and Geers, Pioughs, Harrows, and Farming Implements generally;

A quantity of Corn, by the barrel, and some Cherry Tree Plank, a set of Joiner's Tools. Grain in the ground, some Feather Beds and Bedding, Household and Kitchen Furniture; also a number of Co Partnership, the business will be carried valuable BOOKS, and sundry other articles too numerous to particularise. A credit of pectable store houses. It does not to be greater body of rich river low grounds withtwelve months will be given the purchaser, on giving bond with approved security. The tinue from day to day until all is sold. WILLIAM PUNDLETON,

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## ALABAMA TERRITORY.

Whilst the public curiosity is alive as to 7 It is another circumstance of considerable this part of the national domain. 'there can be no well authenticated facts with relation there are not, and probably never will be, One of the principal enquiries made at a disthey shall be. Men of business are more two or even three days be consumed in adthe point of providing by law for the election | Port than at any other place near the bay.

In the first page there is the paper town The Pascagoula river lies west of the Mo-

veilers, and will be ascertained to a certain- for sale. ty by the inhabitants when the town shall The pine woods at the back of Shipping foresight.

did not cost 20 dollars each; but they presently rose to four and five hundred, and all the land adjacent to the site was immediately league below the junction of the Tombigby sions the formation of one channel communiab. ut three leagues distant from the former, and below the town of Blakeley. The river and its depth is more than sufficient to allow any vessel which can come up the bay, to unload close to the shore. The situation of the ground is remarkably handseme and commanding; and a natural terrace, running parallel with the river, at the distance of about 70 poles from it, will-afford a variety of elegant sites for the dwelling houses of

importance with relation to this place, that

to it, which will be altogether uninteresting. | any settlements of importance between Shipping Port and the sea coast. The land will tance, is-what are its towns, and what are not admit of them. Though this is a cotton its principal scaports? From the accounts country, yet if the town of Mobile, or the published in some of the newspapers, a stran- projected town of Blakeley, be taken as a ger would be induced to believe that there centre, and a circle be described, having a really are some towns of magnitude and im- radius of forty miles, it is probable that one portance already sprung into existence in hundred acres of cotton would not be found the Alabama territory. The fact, how- within the whole area of the circle. In fact, ever, is, that it is only by way of courtesy nothing would be found of any consequence. that we can speak of any towns in the Ala- There is equally a want of population and of bama territory; and it must depend on the soil. Hence it is certainly desirable, that penetration, the judgment, and exertions of the port of importation which is to supply those who are emigrating to the country, to the upper country, should be higher up the say where towns ought to be, and where river than the head of the bay; and if one, powerful than legislators. The General vancing with a cargo forty miles farther into Assembly of the Mississippi territory, which the country, and forty miles nearer to the heretofore governed the present territory of people, who are to consume the articles import-Alabama, seldom refused to pass a law for ed, it is surely an object well worth attendestablishing a town on the lands of any man ing to. Exports likewise can be deposited that asked for it, and they were once on with greater case and safety at Shipping of a Mayor and corporation for the govern- Lumber particularly, which will be a great ment of a town in which there was not a sin- article of exportation, is much endangerd by gle inhabitant! These paper towns, there- the winds near the bay; rafts are sometimes fore, are by no means scarce in the Alabama broken into pieces by them-and the labor of months may be lost in a moment.

of Wakeneid, now twelve or fourteen years bile. It is not navigable for vessels destined of age, and created by the legislative wisdom for distant countries. The people who reof the Miss sai p theritory, in which it is side on its waters have been in the habit of said there rives the half, or perhaps the trading to Mobile; it will be more convefourth part of one whole family. There is | nient to most of them to trade to Shipping then the paper town of Dumfries, the old Sa- Port. Yet Shipping Port itself, as well as run of the country for its power in filling the Legislative Associably, which possesses a certainly farther than could be wished from court house and empty gaol, and one family any port of the country at present possessed n the suburbs. Then comes another legislative paper highest point of elevated land below the town, called Bell something (for 1 have not junction of the Tombigby and Alabama rithe statute at hand in which its name is re- vers; and those rivers are too crooked to corded), and which boasts of one who e fami- render it advisable, though practicable, for ly, who certainly occupy one of the most sea vessels to ascend them any considerable beautiful spots in nature. And last of all is distance. Shipping Port is about half way the town of Blakeley, (the rival of the an- between the town of Mobile, at the head of cient city of Mobile) which the legislature the bay, and that part of the country where decreed should be a town in the year of our something like a compact population begins Lord 181:, and in which, (if report be true) to shew itself. It will, after a while, become although no corporation is yet elected, there perhaps the centre of the richest settlement is laid the foundation of one or more res- in the whole country. There is probably a sure, possess the same handsome view of the in three leagues of the spot, than there is bay as the town of Mobile; but it is said to within the same distance of any other spot They will, in a few days have an assortment sale to commence early in the day, and conwhich will probably be found to be the fact cultivation, should the cane be attempted when vessels shall visit the place; & that its with success. But the lands on the eastern water is excelient, is already declared by tra- side of the river have not yet been offered

possess any. That none are to be found Port are high and rolling, and the fine there at present, may naturally enough be springs and commanding views on a range ascribed to the want of a mayor and corpora- of hills between two and three miles to the tion, which it was expected would have been west of it, will afford a variety of beautiful provided for it two years ago, by legislative situations for those who may wish to retreat from the river in the summer season. No Strangers who have visited the Alabama se tlements as fet are made, nor any estabterritory, and others who have long resided lishment, in the proposed town: for it was there, have been much struck with a situa- only in July last that the lands west of the tion about 40 miles above the town and bay | river were offered for sale. Shipping Port, of Mobile, and the site of the proposed town therefore, like other places already mentionof Blakeley. This situation was purchased ed, is at present a mere paper town; it does at the late public sales in St Stephen's, by | not even boast of legislative patronage; this thirty or forty persons, who happened to be could be obtained by asking for it: but some present at the place of sale. The shares of the proprietors have imbibed the strange conceit, that they may rely, with greater cantidence, on the patronage of nature ! -

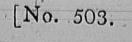
It is not the wish of the writer of this aren'ered. 'This place, which is now called ticle to bias the mind of any one. emigrating Shipping Port, occupies the ground where to the Alabama territory, in favor of any Fort S odilart formerly stood. It is about a particular spot. No man can safely select a particular spot. No man can safely select a situation for another; nor can any man safeand Alabama, and about the same distance | ly select one for himself when at a distance. above that division of the river which occa- He should endeavor to visit a new country with his mind open and disengaged. But it cating with the bay on its western side, near is of vast importance to him to know before the town of Mobile, and another which com- hand what the points are which may merit municates with the eastern side of the bay, his attention. The preceding sketch may afford some addition to the stock of memorandums already scattered through the pubat Shipping Port is about 600 yards wide, | lic papers. In this point of view it may be Nat. Intel.

acceptable and useful.

FROM THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE. HAYTI. It will be recollected that we lately sent. the Congress frigate to Hayti, with a comfamilies who will not be compelled by their | missioner on board, charged with arranging business to reside immediately on the river | our affairs with his ebony majesty. The rebank. River lots of 24 feet in front, are al- | sult of that mission is not generally known, ready estimated at 250 dollars each, though no improvement has yet been made; for the vorably, owing to a want of formality or divalue and importance of the spot as a place plomatique etiquette, for these sable war-of deposit for St. Stephen's, Jackson, Fort riors, dressed in "brief authority," stand up Claiborne, the proposed town of Alabama, and other establishments on the Tombigby and Alabama rivers, as well as for those adjacent to the Big Bend of Tennessce, are | look at position, character, talents and decifully understood in the upper country. The sion, their claims are much better founded navigation is good at all seasons of the year. for sovereignty than many of those who have The depth of water in the river, between subscribed to the "holy league" and Henry Shipping Port and the bay of Mobile, is the I. of Hayti has an equal right to exclaim, greater than that in the bay itself; and as with Lear, I'm "every inch a king." The the river is, on the whole, remarkably following account of the arrival of the Constraight, the same wind which will bring a | gress, as well as despatches from the count of

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, vessel up the bay, will bring it up to Ship