TO. * * * * AIR-" Shannon Side." The world is bright before thee,

Its calm blue sky is o'er thee, Thy bosom, Pleasure's shrine; And thine the sunbeam given To nature's morning hour, Pure, warm, as when from Heaven It burst on Eden's bower.

Its summer flowers are thine,

There is a song of sorrow, The death-dirge of the gay, That tells, ere dawn of morrow These charms may melt away That sun's bright beam be shaded,

That sky be blue no more, The summer flowers be faded, And youth's warm promise o'er. Believe it not-though lonely

Thy evening home may be

Though Beauty's bark can only Though Time thy bloom is stealing, There's still beyond his art, The wild flower wreath of feeling,

The supbeam of the heart. CROAKER & CO.

A DANDY SONG. Sung in character, in the Glasgow Theatre, March 1819. She's as ugly as her cat, She's toothless, hard of hearing, crook'd & handy O, Her skin's as black's my hat, But her cash can whiten that, For cash you know's a thing that's quite the Dandy O.

When I hand her to her chair, I will whisper in her ear. How very cold alone at night must one be O; Then I'll squeeze her wither'd fist, Till her pucker'd mouth I've kiss'd For to win her heart and money I'm the Dandy O.

Then, a captivating thing, sir, I will sport a diamond ring, sir, When with her I tip in style a glass of brandy O. With my quizzing glass so fine, Hair frizzled up behind, And twelve seals hung to a turnip, I'm a Dandy O.

Then a cane shall grace my hand, With a crook upon its end, Which to hook a fallen glove up is quite handy O, For should I dare to stoop, I might break my corset loop, Or fall "to rise no more," a broken Dandy Ot

Then my little bell-crown'd hat, Plac'd upon my head so pat, To pull off to the ladies, is quite handy O; With my trowsers at my knee; That each quizzing glass may see That my Wellington's are polish'd like a Dandy O.

Then my Dickey, it appears, Sticking up beneath my ears, Which to wash and dress you know is quite handy O: With my corsets tightly lac'd, And my coat you see's the tippy, and the Dandy O.

Then my stiff ner round my neck, Just to keep it strait and sleek, Six neck-cloths drawn around it, tight as can be O; Then I swagger up and down, And, damn me, I am Tippy Bob, the DANDY O!

WOMAN Among Savages is a beast of burden. In Europe, a spoiled child. In America, the lovely and beloved companion of man.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Harper's Ferry, Va. on the 30th June, 1819.

Henry Miller, Daniel McGathy, Jacob Aldstadt, Frederick Adamson, Jane McCarty, Mary Alsip. B. Wm. McKee. William Brawner, George W. Bond, Walter Baker, John Parson, Singleton Parker, Barney Bryson, Burns Ben. Wm. Parkinson. Norris Reed, David Conklin, Stephen Root, John Rodrick. Capt. John R. Corblay, John Shoebridge, Jacob Catro, Stephen Shanks, Clarelecy Carr. Magdalana Shover, Henry J. Elder: John Strickland, William Gray, Alex. & Sam'l Grim, Wm. White, John Gall.

John Whitehouse, Mr. Willis, Sam'l Wildboltz. Henry Wolf, Dan'l Johnson. Mary Koots,

Charlestown, June 30.

I will take.

Juna 30

George Yantis. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

ON the first day of July court next, I will

commence the collection, and as it is my de-

termination to close it (if possible) by the

first of September following, I hope every man will be prepared Any back notes

that are usually received in payment of debts,

JOHN B. HENRY, Dep.

for John Packett.

Carding Machines.

Chewing Tobacco. THE SUBSCRIBER'S Carding Ma-I HAVE received on consignment, a quantity of excellent Chewing Tobacco, which I chines are again in operation at Mr. Kabell's mill, on Bullskin, and ready to receive will dispose of on reasonable terms by the keg. wool for CARDING. The machines are THOMAS LIKENS.

May 21 1819. Pay your Taxes.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber cautions all persons from paying any money for the season of his stud horses Boston and Pilgrim, to any person but himself, or his legal order. ABRAHAM MARLATT.

Blank Attachments For sale at this Office.

Opecquon Factory.

A List of Letters

In the Post Office, at Charlestown, on the

Benj. Allen, 3;

Joshua Burton.

Mary Buck, Wilhelm Buchholz,

Dr. P. B. Bowen,

Hannah Barnard

Ester G. Brown,

Z. Buckmaster.

John A. Bennett,

Richard Boyarley,

Townsend Beckham

Wm. McCaughtry

George Craver,

Elizabeth W. Clements,

William Clark,

Juliet Collins.

John Dorsey,

Thomas Darne, 2;

Frances Davenport,

Oliver H. Dunbar, 2;

Andrew Dilworth.

Thomas J. Dorsey.

Thomas Elliot.

Geo. W. Fairfax.

John R. Flagg, 2;

Thomas Griggs,

amuel Grant,

Dan'l W. Griffith

Vm. Grantham.

Vm. Grove.

Rhewben Hall,

Henry Haines,

James G. Henry

Jacob Hansucke

John Houseman,

John Ingraham.

Chomas Johnson.

James Johnson.

ohn J. Jacob.

Thomas Jones.

John Johnson.

Catharine Johnson,

Jonas Heath.

Maria Heath.

ames Grantham,

Henry Heekenthorn,

John A. B. Harding,

Robt. O. Grayson,

Adam Grubb,

Nicholas Flanagan,

Thomas Dillow,

John Dasey,

Ann W. Davis,

John Dix.

Thomas Davis,

Peter Bacot,

Mary Burnett,

John Blanchar

Christopher Allemong,

Matilda Athey

John Abell.

30th June, 1819,

Daniel Kabel,

Christian Krouse,

Thos. Laughlin,

James Lafferty,

Am. Little, 2; James Loyd, Robert Dewright, Margaret/C. Little, R. C. Nec,

George Lay,

Job Lewis,

Jane Little,

Ramsey Likens,

Battail Muse.

David Moore,

Mary H. Manning,

Dan'l McPherson, 2:

Frances Magruder

ohn Mitchum,

Dan'l Musselman,

Margaret Miller,

John McFarlane,

Faringham Mash,

Thomas Meneich,

Jonas Matheney.

David Nichols,

John O'Banion,

Charles Perry,

Plinny Putten,

Nathan Pirril,

Wm. Pollock,

Henry Ryan,

Elizabeth Smith,

Henry Strider,

C. & J. Strider

Ann Smith.

G. A. Smith.

J. R. Serrin.

Frances Toler,

Abram Turner,

Eliza Whiting, Wm. H. Wiley,

Eliza F. Wilson

Samuel Wright.

Aquilla Willet

Jane Wilkins.

John Whitson,

Wm. R. West

Daniel Wright.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to

me by Je-se Moore, to secure the payment

of money due to Thomas S Bennett & Co.

I will sell, on the 9th day of August next,

for cash, all the interest said Moore possessed

in a brick house, situated on the public land

at Harper's Ferry-being the same which

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to

me by John Sweeney, to secure the pay-

ment of money due to Edward Wager & Co.

I will sell, on the 9th day of August next,

for cash, a LOT containing about three

acres, with a house on it, situated above Mud

Fort, near Harper's Ferry-being the same

CAUTION.

HEREBY forewarn all persons from tak-

ing an assignment of a note of hand given

by me to Jno. Showalter, (son of Jos. Show-

alter, of Berkeley county.) for the sum of

Five hundred and Seventy-five Dollars, bear-

ing date sometime in March last, and pay-

able on the first day of July next, as I am

determined not to pay said note unless com-

DENNIS O'LOUGHLIN.

JAMES WALKER.

JOHN B. HENRY.

now occupied by said Sweeney.

said Moore lately occupied.

JOHN B. HENRY.

HUMPHREY KEYES, P. M.

Stephen Shanks,

Hugh A. Skiner, 2;

Robert Thomas,

Jeremiah Tracey, 2;

Sheriff of Jeff. Co. 2:

Amelia Reed,

Wm. Noose,

H. L. Opic.

John Moore,

Richard Moreland, 2:

Catherine Mouehan, 2;

John Norman, Jr.

Martin Overfield,

subscriber's manufactory, where it can be made into broad or narrow cloth, flannel blanketing, sattinet or lindsey, and will be returned to Charlestown in good time. Written directions must be sent with the wool, which must be put up in bags and marked with the owners name.

DAN, ANNIN.

An Apprentice Wanted. A boy about 15 or 16 years of age would be taken as an apprentice to the Cabinet business, on very advntageous terms.
EPHRAIM S. BELLAR.

Charlestown, June 30. CHEWING TOBACCO, Of a superior quality to any in this part of

the country, By the Keg or Pound, For sale at our store next door to Fulton's CARLILE & DAVIS.

WHO HAVE ON HAND Susquehannah Herrings, by the barrel or smaller quantity. June 30.

Prepare to pay your Taxes In Notes on the Old Banks of Virginia, their

Branches, or Specie. We shall commence the collection of the taxes and other public dues for the present year, at July court next; and owing to a change of districts that will take place under the next High-Sheriff, we shall be compelled to make our collections as speedily as possible:-Therefore, we hope all who owe taxes will be prepared to pay when called

Under the law we shall be compelled to receive nothing but the paper of the Bank of Virginia, and Farmers' Bank of Virginia, or of their Branches-consequently all who owe revenue must be prepared with the paper of those banks or specie. 85 The Notes of the Bank of the Valley

at Charlestown, will also be received. S W LACKLAND, Deputies, For John Packett, Sheriff of Jefferson county.

Negroes for Sale.

TWO likely young Negro Girls for sale, about 18 or 19 years of age, one well acquainted with house business. Inquire of the Printer.

Fine and Common HATS,

JUST RECEIVED BY

CARLILE & DAVIS.

WOOL CARDING

THE subscriber informs the public that his Carding Machines, near Charlestown, have been supplied with a set of new cards, which will enable him to manufacture wool into rolls in the best manner. It will be necessary for the wool to be well picked and cleaned of all sticks, burrs. &c. and if not previously greased, one pound of clean grease must be sent to every eight or ten pounds of wool -The machines will be attended by an experienced hand, and every exertion used to give

JOHN HELLER.

Plank for Sale. THE subscriber has pine plank of any thickness for sale, at the saw-mill occupied

by Jonas Walraven, and can supply pine scantling of any description if a bill be fur-

Charlestown, May 12.

CASTINGS.

Large and small Pots, Large and small Kettles, Large and small Ovens, Skillets and Frying Pans, For sale at our store in Charlestown, CARLILE & DAVIS,

Prime Whiskey.

WE have on hand a large quantity of prime Whiskey, which we will sell on accommodating terms, by the barrel or smaller

Scythes,

German Mowing Ditto, and Sickles of the very best kind. JOHN MARSHALL, & CO. Charlestown, June 16.

RIFLE POWDER. THE subscribers have a few kegs of first rate Rifle Powder, which they will dispose of on reasonable terms. JEFFERSON & BROWN.

The School Commissioners are requested to meet in Charlestown, on WOOL will be received at the store of Friday the 23d of July Punctual attenu-D. Humphreys, Esq of Charlestown, for the | ance is requested of all the Commissioners.

> WE HAVE RECEIVED. At our Store, in Charlestown, next door to

Fulton's Hotel, DRY GOODS.

ACCOMPANIED WITH Best Green Coffee, Imperial, Young and Old Hyson Teas. Chocolate-Rice, Brown Sugar, Loaf and Lump ditto, Elegant Cheese-Molasses, Any quantity of good Whiskey, Cogniac Brandy, Wine, Spirits, Gin, Rum, &c. &c.

Waldron's Double Prime Corn Scythes,

ditto, Ditto, Grass ditto. German ditto, ditto, ditto, I Whet Stones, &c. Pewter Plates and Basins, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Anvils and Vices, Handsaws-some superior Chissele, een Plain Bits, Cut and Mill Saws Superior Grass and other Knobs. Locks, Rusps and Files.

Breakfast and Dining Plates, Cups & Saucers, Tea Sets assorted, &c. With a variety of other goods suitable for the present season.

All of which we are able to sell on as good terms, if not better, than any others of the same quality in this part of the country, for cash or country produce. We invite our punctual customers to call.

Nothing will do us more pleasure than supply them with any kind of goods they may CARLILE & DAVIS.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

WE have just received, and are now open ing a general assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, which we are determined to sell on the lowest possible terms. We deem it unnecessary to particularize articles, as our assortment comprises almost every article which is wanted in this section of the country.

We are thankful for past favors received from the inhabitants of Charlestown and its neighborhood, and hope for a continuance of the same, as every attention will be given to render satisfaction to those who may give us

JOHN MARSHALL & CO.

Craddling & Mowing Scythes, Sickles of the most approved kind, Sugar House and West India Molasses, Brown and Loaf Sugar, Best Green Coffee,

50 Barrels Whiskey, some of which is old, and nice flavoured, FOR SALE BY

HUMPHREYS, KEYES & HOOFF,

Valuable Property for Sale. THE subscriber wishes to sell,

200 Acres of unimproved

situate upon the drains of Potomac, within 168 rods of the river, near Orrick's Mill, and nearly opposite to Hancock, adjoining the lands of Charles Lee, deceased .- The soil is good, and the whole tract well clothed with valuable timber.

-ALSO-THREE WATER LOTS, in the town of Smithfield, Jefferson County with two good dwelling houses,

A Tan Yard with 15 Vats, Bark-house, Beam-house, Currying Shop, &c. and every thing necessary for carrying on the business to advantage -The situation is

with over head water, raised by a wheel a very desirable one, and holds out great inducements to a man who understands the He also wishes to sell

A tract of valuable LAND, Called the Quaker Bottom,

Containing 1000 Acres, within nine miles of Clarksburgh, Harrison County, Virginia, three miles from the left Waldron's Craddling & Mowing hand fork of Bingamond's Creek, which Creek passes through the centre of the land -This land possesses great fertility, a large proportion of it is fine Bottom, is of a compact form, well watered and timbered. For terms, and further particulars, apply to the subscriber, living on Back Creek, Berkeley County.

JOSIPPI MINGHINI.

February 4, 1819.

Blank Books For sale at this Office. Digitized by Harpers Ferry National Historical Park under grant from Harpers Ferry Historical Assoc.

From the National Advocate.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY

tired of rural felicity and dairy maids and

dress, promenade and learn French; I get a

fortune in the way of marriage; luck, you

His father, old Oliver Greenwood, is an

honest, practical farmer in Orange county;

his house is substantial but old fashioned.

surrounded with a white paled fence and a

neat flower garden in the rear-an old oak,

with its thick foliage and cumbrous bran-

ches, casts a venerable shade over his peace-

ful mansion-the interior is furnished neatly

and with some stone ornamented-the par-

lour is covered with a carpet ingeniously

made and wove by the wife and daughters,

a book case with a choice collection, a spinet

and a few pictures of great men and scrip-

ture subjects, constituting all that was for

exhibition or for use. When I was some

years younger I was in the habit of taking

for a few days. Many a hearty meal have I

comfort in our splendid drawing rooms and

my gun and paying a visit to old Greenwood

taken in his hospitable mansion - Talk of

from the rich and perfumed clover, we re-

keen by the swelling breeze -No unmean-

ing ce emony or tedious compliments wor-

yielding to his caprices, and he sent him to

New York to try his fortune, like Yorkshire

boobies who go up to London for the same

There is no error so pernicious in its ef-

fects as that of sending young men, fresh

from the country, pure in principles and un-

experienced, to reside in a populous city.

and become familiar with its pleasures, its

vices and extravagancies. What inducement

can an honest farmer have, in thus banish-

ing his children from independence, indus

try, and comfort. There is, certainly, no

occupation more honorable, more useful

more valuable to a country, than that of ag-

riculture; the farmer is the defender of the

soil which he tills -- labour perves his arm

and patriotism warms his heart; he is most

to be depended upon, because, his pursuits

are more steady, and more generally pros

perous. Of all the characters of which our

country boasts there is none superior to a

well informed and sensible farmer; not alone

a praccical man, but one who has read, who

knows the world, his country, and its laws

-What sign is more gratifying, than that

of a young man of information and good

Follow him to his well stocked barn, and

see him gracefully and manfully play the

flail culling the rich treasures of Ceres; and

when exercise demands a transient rest, see

him seated on his sheaves of straw, and hear

him talk of Greece and Rome; narrate his-

ty, giving laws to the state, redressing pub-

qualities, between the handles of a plough

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A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post-office at Shepherds.

town. Va. July 1, 1819. Anny (color'd woman) Miss Maria V.D. Kearney George Lafferty, Dr. Aardage Lane, 2;

Sam'l Barnhart, Jacob Byers, Resin Barnes, Wm. M. Lemon. Daniel Brookes, Henry Miller, Mr. Barnett. James McKom, Bridget Brown, William Butler, Miss Barbara Myers, William Bell. Mr. Crowl, Joseph Coons,

Edmond McGarran. John Price, Jacob Coons. James T. Pollock, John Peirse. Richard Duffield,

John Shade.

Levi Taylor.

Richard Vanzant.

Daniel Riblet, Thomas J. Dorsey, Soloman Rabb. John Douglass, John Showman, Isaac Edmondson. John Steyley, Thomas Friddle, 2. Susannah Stip, John Snider Richard Gartrell. John Sharff. Henry Storm,

Samuel Harris. Miss Maria Hiyely, John Hilett. John Hill. Miss Mary Harris, James Hayes, Abraham Hill, Bernard Hart.

Robert Watson, Peter Hull. Thomas Wood. Thomas Johnson, Miss Jane Jackson, 2. James A. Kerney, Antony Kerney,

Jacob Welshance. Helty Welshine Mrs. Jane Wilson, John Wise. Levin C. Willis. John Womeldorf. JAMES BROWN, P. M.

Overseers of the Poor. A meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of | pins crossed in curls -no languid drawl or lefferson county, will be held at Mr. Henry | vacant stare or slip shod shoes or greasy Haines' tavern, in Charlestown, on Monday | morning gown-they were brisk as bees,

CHARLES GIBBS, Clk.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Harper's Ferry, Va. on the 30th June, 1819.

Jacob Aldstadt, rederick Adamson, William Brawner, George W. Bond, Walter Baker, Barney Bryson, Burns Ben. Philip Cyst, David Conklin,

Daniel McGathy, Jane McCarty, Wm. McKee. John Person, Singleton Parker, John Pierce, Wm. Parkinson. Norris Reed. Stephen Root, John Rodrick.

Henry Chipman, 2; Capt. John R. Corblay, John Shoebridge, Clarelecy Carr. Stephen Shanks, Magdalana Shover, Henry J. Elder. John Strider,

John Strickland. William Gray, Wm. Strider, Wm. Vestal. Alex. & Sam'l Grim, Wm. White, John Gall. Isaac Wood, Joseph Harris, John Whitehouse, Mr. Willis, Joshua Hall. Sam'l Wildboltz, Wm. Wallace, Dan'l Johnson. Henry Wolf, John Wood. Mary Koots, knox & Ramsburg.

George Vantis. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

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for John Packett.

June 30. The School Commissioners are requested to meet in Charlestown, on try Pursue this train of thought, and trace Friday the 23d of July. Punctual attend- him to the hall of the legislature, and see

I had occasion, the other day, to purchase some trifles in a store in Broadway, N. Y. which were shown me by a clerk, a young min fashionably dressed with a dandy coat and neckeloth, in the usual ridiculous manner-Looking steadfastly at him, I thought I recognised his countenance. Is your name Greenwood? says I-that is my name, at your service, said the young man, closing dence, and giving us a portion of population, page of our history-vici. the till with a fashionable slam and yawning in a most languishing manner—Of Orange | ficial to themselves. which is neither useful to society nor bene-HOWARD. county? Yes of old Orange, said he; I was

From the National Intelligencer.

stone barns, and thought I'd try my fortune at the capitol, where genius and elegance are Justice is the end of government. It is the end always patronized - Well, sir, is your change of civil society. It ever has been, and ever will be of residence profitable and useful? Why, pursued, until it be obtained, or until liberty be lost sir, it's pleasant; I see a great deal of good in the pursuit. company in the shop: have some leisure to Every man is said to be the artificer of his

small salary 'tis true, but I may pick up a peculiarly so: among these our countryman Dr. Franklin may very properly be ranked. know, comes unexpected, but it sometimes Although generally speaking, what was decomes, and that's enough I left the puppy. | clared by the great English moralist, remains to be true-

own character. Some men are, however,

"Slow rises worth by poverty depressed;" yet some, possessing the "terrible energies of genius," have been able, unaided by adventitious gifts of fortune, or the patronage of the great, early in life to emerge from the vale of obscurity to the highest distinctions among men. These, are however, extremely rare, and have appeared at periods widely different.

Thus, lovely haleyons dive into the main,

Then show far off their shining plumes again. This eminent man was endowed with the happy talent of familiarising abstruse subjects, and rendering tangible metaphysical truth. The following extract is made from a letter, dated Passy, June 7, 1782, addressed to Dr. Priestly. The characteristic simplicity of the author, as well as his well

crowded parties; it is not known. After a morning's ramble over the well cultivated "In what light we are viewed by superior "In what light we are viewed from a piece of late beings, may be gathered from a piece of late West India news, which possibly has not turned to the house, warned by the shrill reached you. A young angel of distinction echo of the breakfast horn; our sinews bracbeing sent down to this world on some busied with exercise and our appetites rendered ness, for the first time, had an old courier spirit assigned him as a guide; they arrived over the seas of Martinico, in the middle of ried the hungry stranger: the wife was neat the long day of obstinate fight between the and cheerful; the girls plainly dressed, withfleets of Rodney and De Grasse. When, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes-they had thro' the clouds of smoke, he saw the fire of no papers in their rich brown hair, with limbs, and bodies dead or dying, the ships the quantity of pain, misery, and destruction, the 26th instant. All the members of the lively as Euphrosyne, industrious as Lucre the crews yet alive were thus with so much the Royal Mint The redemption of the Board, and all persons concerned, are re- tia-and their morning dresses might vie eagerness dealing round to one another, he Notes of the bank in the coin of the realm is with mountain snow for whiteness. And turned angrily to his guide, and said, you to commence within the period of four years. then the breakfast: no vapid tea or cold blundering blockhead, you are ignorant of toast and greasy butter and chipped meat-a your business; you undertook to conduct me clear cup of coffee, cream, butter, fresh and to the earth, and you have brought me into hard, from the dairy, smoked shad, boiled hell No, sir, says the guide, I have made no eggs and sweet brown bread. This was mistake; this is really the earth, and these nearly of the produce of the farm; conse- are men. Devils never treat one another quently comfort was united with economy. It was at this period that I remembered see and more of what men [vainly] call humaniing the young man from whom I had just parted in Broadway .- He was then dressed as a plain and respectable farmer, and was occupied in various duties about the premises, and bidding fair to become a useful citizen; the folly and indulgence of the father

ty." What would this "young angel of distinction" have said to his faithful guide, had the latter undertaken to introduce him to the acquaintance of a people who are so frequently called the only free people on earth; should he have found one sixth part of their whole population loaded with chains? Blunaround me! You have made a most shameful mistake. So long as this foul stain remains on her character, our country will remain far from being able to challenge the

approbation of pure intelligences. Fellow-citizens of the Southern States! Descendants of Washington, of Randolph Sion of their own government; and a Circuof Henry, of Wythe, of Portfeton, of Rut. | lar has been issued from the War Office, ledge, of Laurens, of Marion, of Moultrie, of Sumpter, and of other patriots who stood by the tutelary genius of their country in the hour of her peril; on you her wistful possible delay, a list of all British officers, eyes are now fastened. Your illustrious fathers accomplished much, but the temple of freedom must be completed by your hands. | the Spanish or Portuguese service, or in the On you the hopes of the republic are mainly | service of any foreign power. placed. Nobly throw yourselves in the gap and avert her destruction, confront the hydra of oppression at once, and in terror and of the government of Chili to England, ardismay she will hasten to the shades below, and disappear forever. Some believe that public discussions on this subject are improper; but morally situated as are those of whom we are speaking, the medium of the press may be selected without any the least danger, as they are, in relation to its influence, enjoying the sleep of the grave. But if this were not the case, as was well observed on another occasion, "We must speak to our country, though the enemy overhear

toric facts; dwell on the history of his coun The best feelings of the human heart, the try, its wars, government and institutions Why, such a man is above all price-he is genius of our admirable constitution, the puruseful to himself and beneficial to his counest love of country, the cause of liberty throughout the world, and the vital principles of the gospel; in charmful confederacy ance is requested of all the Commissioners. him in another and a more elevated capaci-

lie grie ances and healing private wrongs, with one voice, plead trumpet-tongued for How can a parent permit his son to be cut the rights of oppressed humanity. Should off from usefulness and "crib" himself in a they be heard, what a feast will be prepared city upon a miserable stipend, dragging out | for those who, with the amiable Dr. Prima life of indolent pleasure without hope of rose, "are by nature admirers of happy huprofit or advancement. Most of our small man faces!" What cause for rejoicing will retail stores are filled thus with the sons of | not such an event furnish to the votary of farmers, who eager to escape salutary la- freedom in every clime! Then may our anbour, and partake of the delusive pleasures | nual jubilee of liberty be celebrated without of a city, are crowding to New York, aban- ; a blush. Then will the angel of mercy indoning a sure road to character and indepensaribe, in characters of gold, on the fairest

The late President Jefferson informs us, that more than thirty years ago, the committee of revisors, of which he was one, had prepared a bill for the emancipation of all slaves born in the state of Virginia after the passage of such act. Why it was not acted upon, we have never been informed This proposition was worthy the friend of Logan; it was worthy the author of the Declaration of Independence When some such measure shall be adopted, [BUT NOT BEFORE] We shall be enabled exultingly to exclaim, in language nearly similar to that of a peerless

See truth, love, and mercy in triumph descend-And nature all glowing in Eden's full bloom; On the sad cheek of woe smiles and roses are And freedom unspotted awakes from the tomb. BENJAMIN RUSH.

NEW YORK, JULY 7.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. Arrived this morning, the Packet Ship Courier, in 37 days from Liverpool. By this arrival, the Editors of the Commercial Advertiser have received from their London and Liverpool correspondents, London papers to the 20th of May, Lloyd's Lists to the 29th, General Shipping and Commercial Lasts, to the 29th, the New Price Current to the 28th, and Liverpool papers to the 31st,

The Kingdom of Great Britain is furnished with another presumptive heir to the throne in the birth of a daughter to the Dutchess of Kent. This event took place on the morning of the 24th of May.

The report of the Bank Committee was discussed at great length, in the British Parliament, on the 24th, and 25th of May The discussion terminated in the adoption of a number of resolutions conformable to the spirit of that Report. The Bank is made the guns, the decks covered with mangled | liable from the 20th of February next, to redeem its notes in Gold bars of not less than sinking, burning, or blown into the air, and | 60 ounces, at the rates of 41. 1s. per ounce. The bars are to be assayed and stamped at declares, that he now regretted supporting the Restriction Act in 1797. He observed that the facilities which it had afforded to Ministers towards the continuance of the late war; were more than counterbalanced in this cruel manner; they have more sense, by the distresses it had brought on the country; and that no orgency could, in his mind, sanction the expedient of putting into the han's of the Bank Directors the power of changing at their pleasure the value of all property, and the price of all commodities, by the excessive issue of their inconvertible paper at one moment, and by the contraction of it in the next This power, which was dering blockhead, you undertook to conduct | not given to the throne, Parliament would me to the native land of Washington, the | no longer confide in the direction of a combirth place of liberty, and what do I behold | pany of bankers; and all connection between them and the Government must be

> dissolved. The Attorney General has introduced into the House of Commons, a Bill to prevent the inlistment of British subjects in the service of foreign States, without the permis-(under date of the 20th of May) desiring the persons to whom it was addressed, to transmit to the Secretary of War, with the least whether on half pay or otherwise, who are now holding any military appointment in

Don Antonio Jose de Yrisarri, commissioned as general deputy and representative rived at London on the 22d of May. He was the bearer of the treaty between Chili and Buenos Ayres, for the liberation of Peru. A letter from Weissembourg, of the 1 th of May, states that an extraordinary recruitment has been commenced in Rhenish Bavaria - The levy is in a proportion three times greater than in France. It will be recollected that the Bavarian Army has refused to take the oath of fidelity to the Constitution. and it is thought that the government have it in view to recompose the army entirely of young soldiers more disposed than the old

A letter from Malta dated April 9th, communicates some alarming particulars relative to the plague, which it was feared would be introduced into some of the neighboring islands. A small vessel, last from Susa, the

ones to adopt constitutional principles

were burnt, and even the vessel in which they had arrived

On the 23d of May, the French budget of expenditures was discussed. M L De Villeveque ascended the tribune, and he took occasion to glance at this country, which he termed "a flourishing republic," and observed, that the cession of Louisiana consol dated its power. He seemed to dread the probable effects of our power forty years h nce; and asks whether France ought not to have interdicted the sale of Louisiana to the U. States He makes a grand fling at the usurper, Bonaparte, for his conduct in this busito recruit his treasury for his own aggran-

A committee of merchants in England, have undertaken to oppose the Bill in the word was said on the subject, on either side. gence, of concord, and of universal hope. Spanish forces, and of the flight of House of Commons to prohibit the enlistment in the cause of the Patriots of Spain. They urge, that the British government ought not to prevent her subjects from warring against Spain, because, at a former period, when Spain was hostile to them, they had encouraged the insubordination of the colonists, and because, by the proposed nieasure, they cripple the growing commercial tions were established for the abovemention- lution, will sustain us in every species of la- Porto Bello, and three children who were relations between England and South Ame- ed period. rica. The Courier condemns the policy of the committee, and observes, "If we cannot continue prosperous by building upon faith and honesty as heretofore, let us rather cease to be commercial people, than enjoy our commerce in conjunction with perhdy and

The Hon. Lady PITT, wife of the Hon. Wi liam Augustus Pitt, died in England on no ordinary cast -[N. Y. Gaz. the 26th of May, aged 86.

The birth day of William Pitt, was celebrated at the London Tavern, on the 28th of May. The Duke of Wellington presided. The following interesting letter from Spain

has jus reached us, and contains some important information. It seems that the Spanish Government intends to form two separate armaments of the ships collected at Cadiz, some of which, it is affirmed, were to have quitted that port, the beginning of this

CADIZ, MAY 3 .- Every one here had supposed that all the ships intended for the expedition would have sailed together, for the subjugation of the revolted colonies; this now does not appear to be the case, as orders have just reached this place from Madrid, directing the immediate departure of the following ships for Lima:-the San Telmo and Alexandro men of war, carrying 70 guns each, and the Prueva frigate of 50 guns. These, they say, will get away, if possible, by the 8th or 10th of this month.

With regard to the other vessels, it is impossible to tell what is their destination, or

ly appointed minister of the United States, | and ignominy .- The world saw with indignaat our Court; has just arrived here from Ca- tion, American blood shed by Americans, diz, to replace Mr Irving

cult of sale: the nominal price of gold is 80s. and dollars only 5s 2d. an ounce.

two nights, and terminated in the almost sentions. Thousands of Americans have unanimous adoption of a string of resolutions fallen in the field of honor or by the hands of f-unded on the report of the secret commit- hired assassins; but the principles maintaintee, The debate was opened by Mr. Peel, ed from the purest motives have daily accated the plan recommended in the report rates all political societies, will soon shew for resuming cash payments. He first es- the sentiments of the Peruvians, and decide tablished the point that it was of the utmot the fate of South America. importance to the welfare of the country, I come not a conqueror to establish anothat cash payments should be resumed by ther despotism; the state of things has paved the Bank of England, at as early a period as the way for your political emancipation, in possible, consistent with a proper allowance which I am only an instrument of justice of time for the preparations necessary in so and an agent of destiny. Aware of the horweighty a matter. It is some consolation to rors of war, I have studied to accomplish my hear this principle constantly laid down and object in the manner most compatible with unanimously agreed to in the House of the interest and happiness of the Peruvians. commons; inasmuch as the dangerous After the splendid victory of Maipu, far doctrine of a perpetual paper currency is by from indulging the just feeling of revenge it completely discarded. The time and the against a barbarous aggressor, or the desire manner recommended in the report for the of retaliating the calamities inflicted on the resumption of our ancient currency, Mr. | Chilians, my conduct has afforded the stron-Peel thought were the best which could be gest proof of my pacific sentiments. I adadopted The delay for four years was ned dressed your Vice Roy under date of the April, contains two official accounts of accessary on two grounds-first, because it 11th of April last, representing to him the tions fought between a detachment of the was indispensible that a large sum, perhaps trying juncture of affairs, impressing upon royalits, commanded by Pereira, and the in Negroes, consisting of about five hundred, ten millions, should be paid by the govern- him the strength of our two states if closely | dependents under Bolivar, Paez. Sublette, | have lately been liberated and are to be ment to the bank, to enable them to adopt united, and the efficiency of their armies - and Ansoategui. The first of which took marched to Ohio, and there settled on lands the proposed measures, which payment in short the inequality of the struggle in place on the 27th of March at Trapiche de provided for them agreeably to the Will of could not be made in a very short time; and which he was engaged. I represented to la Gamerra, in which the independents are a Mr. Gest, who formerly owned them. secondly, because if any sudden contraction him that he alone must be answerable for stated to have lost 400 men killed and wound. There are persons now engaged collecting of the bank issues, or diminution of their all the consequences of war; to avoid which I ed, and 35 prisoners; the loss of the royalists those poor miserable beings from different discounts, should take place, extreme dis proposed to him to convene the principal amounted to 13 killed and 48 wounded. Quarters, and driving them like cattle to

The hay harvest has commenced partially | Chili and of the United Provinces, to accede | windward and Barcelona battalion of infan- told they are perhaps as depraved and igno-

Tuesday last, a man of the name of Delaney, should regulate my operations. This liberal was examined at Bow street. London; he had been found in the Duke of York's house, threats, and I am thus driven by justice and near his bed chamber, afte his royal high common right to the last resort of force. ness had retired to rest. He was discovered | The blood which shall be shed in this conby the page as he also was going to bed, and fliet, will retoil on the tyrants and their had he entered only a minute later, he would | proud satellites. have got uninterrupted to the Duke's cham-

nal in St James's Park.

place in one of Messrs. Grueber and Har- there be a safer foundation for confidence? distant from the capital but six or eight days vey's gunpowder mills, on Hounslow Heath. The effect doubtless will be the expulsion of and Achaguas only eight or ten.

garves, stating that a truce for two years | so many hearts. having been signed, on the 12th April last,

SOUTH AMERICA.

We are indebted to a friend for an able translation of Gen. SAN MARTIN'S Proclamation, issued previous to the sailing of his squadron. Its style and sentiment must interest every reader. It is a production of

H, E DON JOSE SAN MARTIN, Commander in Chief of the united armies of Andes and Chili, Grand Officer of the Legion of Merit, &cc. to all the freemen and inhabi-

Citizens! In addressing you I am actuated only by the feelings with which a freeman must address an oppressed people. The events which have transpired within the last nine years, have established the solemn powers of the independent States of Chili, and of the United Provinces of South America, by whom I am ordered to enter your territory to defend the cause of your liberty. That cause is identified with their own, with that of the whole world, and the means entrusted to me are adequate to the accomplishment of so sound an object.

Ever since the wish for liberty was first evinced in several parts of America, the Spanish Agents have struggled to extinguish the light which was to shew the Americans their chains The revolution began to bring forth prodigies of good and evil, and the Vice Roy of Peru, dreading its progress, endeavored to persuade you that it was in his power to extinguish in every inhabitant of Madrid, May 14 -Mr Forsyth, the new- Lima, even the sentiment of their sufferings It is remarkable that gold and silver bul
as guilty as their tyrants, and whether these

Who of you are without relations or friends they had met, having been almost starved.

Who of you are without relations or friends they had met, having been almost starved in they and began to doubt whether the slaves were lion are falling in value, and both very diffi- were to be more despised who presume to oppress liberty, than those who dare not to defend it. War raged in this innocent coun-Liverpool, May 31 - The debate in a try, but in spite of all the combinations of committee of the whole House of Commons, | despotism, the rights of man began to be ason Mr. Peel's motion, occupie'. the House | serted and to triumph amidst political diswho in a very able and candid speech, advo- quired strength, and time, which regene

tress would be occasioned throughout the inhabitants of Lima, and to represent to The force of the Independents is not exactly Goochland county, from whence they will them the sincere wish of the government of known. It is stated to have consisted of the take up their line of march to Ohio. I am round London, and in the course of a few to the declaration of their rights and to altry, a rifle corps partly English, some guides, rant a set of people as any of their kind, and days will become general. Finer crops of low them to adopt such a form of governand upwards of one thousand horses. The that their departure is hailed with joy by all ment as they should decree, promising that | whole of the Spanish force consisted of 266 | those who have lived in their neighborhoods. An attempt on the Duke of York -On I would submit to their decisions, which infantry, and 98 cavalry.

erew consisting only of the master and five | stone tied to a rope, which he threw over | defeated. Chili declared herself an indepenother persons, put into the port of Marsase the wall. His plea was that he had written dent State, and her inhabitants began to en from the Island of St. Thomas, dated the other persons, put into the port of the rocco on the 25th March. Two of thecrew in vain to the Duke, informing him of his joy in safety their property and the truits of 17th, 21st and 22d of April, contain the two who were boys sickened and died on the distress, and having been denied admittance liberty. This example is the surest pleage following paragraphs: who were only stated their arrival died by the porter at the front door, he had re- of my conduct. The tyrants accustomed to "The Spanish army is posted at St Jav. of a disorder evidently resembling the course to the expedient described, in order misrepresent facts in order to light the torch me: this town is situated in the province of of a disorder evidency resembling the course to the expedient described, the plague Every precaution was taken to to have an interview with his royal highness. of discord, have unblushingly asserted that Caraccas. We have seen an extraordinary prevent the communication of the infection He was committed to Bridewell as a vathe bedding and clothes of the sailors grant. The unfortunate man attempted | Chili, was prompted only by their interest. official account of some success obtained by some time since to drown himself in the ca- Be it so. Does it not prove that our inte- Morillo on the 11th. We are led to inquire rest is in unison with the liberty of the peo- | why this document had been withheld from Saturday a tremendous explosion took ple's. Can there be a surer pledge? Can the public twenty days, when San Jayme is The two men at work were blown to attoms; the tyrants from Lima; and as the result of Beloche is before this port. One of the and the injury done to the premises was very victory, the capital of Peru will beheld, for transports which lately conveyed the rethe first time, her citizens assembling to | mainder of the English troops to Margaritte Both Houses of Parliment adjourned on adopt a government of their tree choice, and has arrived here. The Spaniards inform us Thursday, for the Whitsun holidays; the to take their seat among the nations of the that Bolivar was repulsed by Pereira in an House of Lords till Monday next, and the earth. The union of the three Independent attack against St. Fernando, made by the Commons till Wednesday. The Chancellor | States will inspire Spain with a sentiment of | British troops. Fourteen hundred men, be of the Exchequer brought in the bill, found her imbecility, and all other nations with re- ing the remainder of Col English's expedied upon the resolutions of the committee, spect. Let a central Congress, composed of tion, have arrived at Margaritta; with the ness, in sacrificing the interests of his country for regulating the mode and time of resum- the representatives from the three States, six hundred already there, and two thousand ing cash payments by the Bank. It was | impart new vigor to their respective orga- | Creoles, there is an army of four thousand read a first time, and ordered to be read a nization, and let the constitution of each | men at that place" second time on Wednesday next Not a State be established in the midst of intelli- Of the recapture of Porto Bello by the A letter has been addressed to the Secre- The annals of time exhibit no revolution so McGregor, our readers have already been tary at Lloyd's by A. Andrade, Esq. the splendid in its object, so indispensible to a fully informed. The following narrative Vice Consul for Portugal, Brazil and Al- people, so illustrious in the united wishes of however, as connected with the affair of Sir.

between the Kingdom of Portugal and Re- career which destiny unfolds to us. Under of the 22d ultimo: gency of Tunis, hostilities between the two | the empire of new laws and new authorities, | Five women, whose husbands were either States had ceased, and their former rela the same activity which achieved the revo- killed or taken prisoners at the re-capture of

ny, promise only friendship and protection states that, on hearing some firing on the

serve to be hailed as the true sons of Peru. European Spaniards! I come not for your having, however, supped with the English destruction I come not to spread devasta- officers. promote their welfare. Your future happiness depends on the prosperity and independence of America. Your eternal shame will sensible that Spain is reduced to the last stabbed her husband in the arm, but on her stage of weakness and corruption. The re- making signs that they were unarmed, they with an enormous debt, and what is still husband prisoner, but shewed no incivility worse, terror and distrust forming the basis whatever to herself. She further represents and mute despondency. The liberty of Pe- | many days previous to the recapture, from to constitute a family of brothers. Respect land; that many of the officers had already to persons, to property, and to the Holy sent in their commissions to McGregor, ex-United Provinces, and those I now solemnly vice; and it was pretty generally surmised

world are fixed up n you. You will destroy camp clandestinely, for it was stated that he the prejudices which have existed against had obtained and packed up several boxes of sion, your attitude and your power will in spire respect - Consider the destinies of housands of future generations. When the common rights of men, so long withheld from so many Peruvians shall be established, I shall be happy to unite myself with of my heart, and shall have accomplished the

noblest action of my life. JOSE DE SAN MARTIN. II. Q. St. Jago de Chili, Nov. 13, 1818.

From the Bermuda Guzette, June 19. The Caraccas G zette of the 21st of

mishes, which took place on the right bank March and 2d of April. The loss on the

Gregor's expedition, is not uninterresting. Let us follow with confidence the bright | It is taken from the Jamaica Royal Gazette

bor and multiply the blessings of society. brought here in the Confiance, were sent on In the first days of peace, the ruins which Thursday to the Public Hospital of this city; these grand political convulsions shall have one of them was wounded in the neck by a spread over this continent, shall become like musket ball; another is the wife of a printer. volcanic lava, which in time fertilises the of the name of Cox, whom Sir George same fields over which it has rolled its de- brought with him from England, with a vastating torrents-Then shall your land few printing materials, and who was woundsmile in all the luxuriancy of nature-then ed in his apartment, made prisoner, and shall splendid cities arise embellished with marched to Panama: His wife and the other the monuments of arts and science-then woman were marched out of the town along shall commerce spread his benign influence with the soldiery; but after proceeding a over the immense regions nature has allotted few miles, they became fatigued, and sat down on the road side, refusing to proceed Americans! the armies of an insolent ty- further, upon which it was deemed experant spread terror among a people whom dient to send them back to the town, and they oppress; but those I have the honor to they were permitted to depart in the Concommand, compelled to fight against tyran-fiance. This person, who is intelligent, their brethren, and wish only to deliver morning of the attack, she looked out of her them from bondage. I piedge my sacred windows which was on the parade, when honor for the fulfilment of this promise I she saw the Spanish troops led into the have made known to you my intentions and square by the Alcalde of the place, whom my duty-your conduct will show whether she knew, and who had remained in the you know your own, and whether you de- town after its capture by McGregor, but who had left it late the night before, after

tion. The object of the war is to protect. The Spanish troops, having overcome the honest and peaceful inhabitants, and to those of the English soldiery who were exercising in the square, entered the different houses, among which was that of her husband; they fired through the doors, then flow only from your opposition. You are broke open the room in which they were, venues are exhausted; the state is burthened desisted from further violence, and made her of her public measures, have reduced the that the English troops had been in a state nation to a state of gloomy pusillanmity of insubordination, bordering on mutiny, for in America? It depends only on yourselves - from the moment they embarked in Eng-Catholic Faith, are the principles of the pressing their determination to quit his seramong them, for some days before the at-Inhabitants of Peru! the eyes of all the tack, that McGregor himself intended to deyou for nine years Should the world be money, which he had sent on board the Hehold you now improve this favorable occa- ro. This perhaps accounts for the celerity of his retreat on that memorable occasion.

Hillsborough, (Ohio) June 10. . By the following letter from a gentleman on a tour through Virginia, to the Editor, it those institutions which shall have secured | will appear that we are to have a colony of them; I shall have gratified the dearest wish free Negroes (no less than five hundred) planted in our adjoining county. Much as we commiserate the situation of those, who when emancipated, are obliged to leave their country, or again be enslaved, we trust our Constitution and laws are not so utterly defective as to suffer us to be overrun by such a wretched population.

Richmond, Va May 10th, 1819. Dear Sir: - Since my arrival in this coun-How will they be received in Ohio? not The second is dated Arauca, April 3, & devery cordially I trust. I am not prepared proposition was rejected with contemptuous tails an action, or rather a succession of skir- to say what course ought to be pursued towards them; but I am well aware that our of the river Arauca, between the 30th of country will suffer seriously, from the inquitous policy pursued by the states of Virpart of the Royalists was 14 killed and 15 | ginia and Kentucky, in driving all their free wounded; that of the Independents must have | negroes upon us. The people of Ohio are The sincerity of my intentions has been been considerable from the number of dead | bound in justice to themselves to adopt some ber: he had entered over the garden wall equally conspicuous since the battle of Chafound on the roads; the dispatch says it is counteracting measure, calculated to protect from the Green Park, by means of a large cabuco. The Spanish army was completely not easy to calculate the loss of the enemy. | themselves from such imposition. I was told

a few days since by a very intelligent gentleman, that Mr. Wickham, (who has been the principal Attorney in procuring the hberty of those people) is of opinion that under our constitution we cannot legally prohibit free people of co our from entering the State, and that our statute requiring security for their good behaviour, and maintenance is unconstitutional, and cannot be enforced.

Notwithstanding Mr. W, stands at the head of his profession, I hope the people of Ohio will not pay so much defermed to his opinion, as to permit those crowds of blacks to overrun our country. If our constitution 13th inst. to the city of Washington, from be altered, and the statute in the mean time enforced - Many people here are of opinion that we will be compelled to introduce slavery in Ohio in self defence, and they appear to be gratified that we are suffering and likely to suffer many of the evils attending it without (as they call it) any of the benefits. I have been gratified to tell them what I believe to be true-that nineteen twentieths of the people of Ohio are so opposed to slavery, that they would not consent to its introduction under any circumstances; and although they commiserate the situation of those who have been liberated and compelled to abandon their country, or again be gold had been issued to about that amount, of the situation of the place. He stated that made slaves, yet in justice to themselves and coined from English sovereigns. their posterity they will refuse admittance to such a population. Your most ob't.

We understand from respectable authority that 270 of said negroes have landed at Ripley, and are to settle near the centre of Brown county on White Oak-the residue of the 500 to follow soon after .- | Gazette.

CHARLESTON, S. C. July 7.

FIRE .- The festivities in honor of our reat Anniversary were succeeded on Monday night, by a most distressing event, which, cer, and Mr. GALLAWAY, innkeeper, and court of law. in its progress consumed all the buildings in July 15, Market street, to the tenement occupied by Mr. FREAN, on Kingstreet, and all the buildings on Meeting street up to that occupied by Mr PIERCE-in all about twenty buildings, which were occupied by the following and several other persons. On Meeting street by Mr. Brodie, baker; Mr. Neville, cabinet-maker; Mr. M'Intosh, do.' Mr. Gros, do; Mordecai, gunsmith; Mr. Godfrey, painter; the last by Mrs. Swinton. The corner by Messrs. Galloway and Douglass. On Market street by Mr. Douglass as a dwelling house; Mr. Ling, coachmaker; Guie, tinman; and the last by Mrs. Sifley. There is little doubt that the fire was communicated by some daring incendiary, two attempts having been previously

made to fire the same premises. The Patriot states that, "the scarcity of nately was not high, and our citizens were generally very active, to which circumstances we probably owe the saving of one third of the city from destruction, as there are a great many wooden buildings in the neighborhood. When the flames were first discovered by Mr. Brodie, they were seen bursting from the front part of the dwelling in which he resided. He states that he had retired to bed but a short time before, and that there was no appearance or indication offire, but such was the rapidity of its progress, that it was with difficulty himself and wife saved their lives "

PHILADELPHIA, July 12. Health of the City - We do not know of continent. He has mentioned them in his any period at this season of the year, when " Sketch of the military and political power our city has been more healthy than at pre of Russia; where he says: sent. Some rumors having spread abroad yellow fever. Every precaution has been with great advantage, but are profiting by a P. M. the other sunk below it, in a W.N.W.

LATEST FROM SPAIN.

NEW-YORK, JULY 15. The brig Laura-Ann, which arrived here yesterday, sailed from Cadiz on the 4th of June. Capt. Coffin informs that the treaty for the cession of Floridas, was not ratified when he sailed, and that the Hornet sloop of war remained there, waiting dispatches from

Capt. C. also informs that two 71's and 3 frigates sailed from Cadiz on the 13th May, for Lima. The grand expedition which already comprised 80 transports, and about 10.000 troops was expected to sail about he

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21.

The Bank of the Valley has declared a dividend of of per cent. on the capital stock; to be paid to the stockholders at the banking house; " ; per cent, being retained for the semi annual instalment due to the Commonwealth for the benefit of the Fund for Internal Improvement."

The Secretary of War returned on the his visit to his residence in South Carolina. turned from the province of Texas, the fol- the English papers

the Nashville Bank, Tennessee, have sus- from one of the two young men, the only times called a shower bath ! pended specie payments—the other banks in survivors of the unfortunate Col. Perry's the state, it is reported, will follow their ex- party, and who were pardoned on condition

21, on the subject of bank restrictions, Lord Lauderdale said it was undeniable that £5,000,000 of British gold had very recently Mina's lieutenants, then at that place as a been exported to France; and the minister spy. He was dressed like a peasant, and of Finance at Paris had admitted that French sent by Mina to obtain accurate knowledge to injure the brains, as is generally supposed

MAIL ROBBERS

An attempt was made to rob the great Southern Mail yesterday morning, about 6 miles from Baltimore, on the Washington

road, by two villains, who seized the two fore horses. One of the robbers quitting his hold for the purpose of taking the mailthe driver immediately laid whip to his horses, who sprang with such alacrity as to extricate themselves after dragging one of the robbers several yards - Chron.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY OF THE MAIL. Whereas it has been represented to me by together with an immense destruction of the driver of the Mail Stage, that an attempt property, has rendered houseless a number was made this morning, to arrest the Mail of industrious citizens. About one o'clock a Stage between this Office and Elkridge, in fire was discovered in the front shop of Mr. its progress to Washington, by two or more BRODIE, baker, in Meeting street, next door highwaymen; I do therefore offer a reward to the corner of Market street, which soon of \$500 for the apprehension of the person communicated to the large building on the or persons concerned in said attempt, on corner, occupied by Mr. Douglass, gro- conviction of said person or persons in any J. S. SKINNER. Baltimore Post Office.

On Sunday evening, as a small wagon containing a family was going to Greenwich, a gig, in which were two dandies, who had been spending the day in the usual unbecoming manner, on a full run down the Bowery, the liberation of Peru, and Venezula; the the shaft perced the horse in the wagon, and killed him on the spot. The dandies, | New Grenada, and the Banda Oriental; the though a little disturbed, drove on and escaped.-N. Y. Advo.

The St. Louis Enquirer, in the subjoined article, calls our attention to a subject of considerable interest, and to facts which is as well not to overlook. With respect to the source of the fresh information imparted in the conclusion of the article below, we confess we are disposed to place somewhat more reliance on "diplomatic corresponlence" than on the sage speculations of Russian traders. We presume the Emperor of Russia does years since the public mind was occupied by road companywater, owing to the dryness of the season. not select his confidents from among that class of the appearance of these strange visitors — Ordered that the third instalment of five People; and that we are more likely to be informated of his riows directly from our agents at St. People in the midst of quietude, when the tempest dollars on each share of stock in said comtersburgh, than roundabout the North Pole through the agency of straggling adventurers. Nevertheless there is nothing impossible, nor yet improbable, in these happy regions; while nothing is in agithe views ascribed to the Emperor Alexander, who tation but banking business, they present town will pay to Thomas Toole, the treasurcalculated to aggrandize the nation over which he

> FROM THE ST. LOUIS ENQUIRER. Progress of the Russian Empire in-AMERICA. - Looking to the east for everything, the people of the United States havecontemplated with astonishment the progress of the Russian empire in Europe and Asia; they have not thought of looking to the west. to see this giant power already mounting upon their own backs. Except Mr. Walsh, we do not know an American who has even spoke of the Russian establishments on our

"Their establishments extend from Kamof the existence of the Yellow Fever, here, schatka to the N. W. coast of Americawe have been very particular and minute in that they have a fort mounting an hundredour inquiries on the subject, and find that pieces of artillery at Norfolk Sound, lat. there is not one case of it in Philadelphia. north 57; that since 1813 they have des-Two or three persons, one of whom died, -cended the coast, passed the mouth of the were attacked with fever, in a more than | Columbia five hundred miles, and establishusually malignant form. This circumstance ed themselves at Bogada in 38 30 and only probably gave rise to temporary alarm which 30 miles from the Spanish settlements of Cahas been magnified as it travelled, into the lefornia, where they are not only trading rection; and at 40 minutes after 9 o'clock adopted by the Board of Health to preserve fine climate and fruitful soil to feed their more direction." northern possessions" Page 157.

This encroachment upon the American continent is not the transient effect of the present gigantic growth of the Russian empire. It is the result of system and of settled nious writer respecting the people called on the near side of his neck, near his mane, great woman, who has sat upon the Russian | excites little scrutiny and investigation; but | ed to one hundred dollars. throne. Peter the Great began it; the Em- | the time will come when a wise legislature pre-s Catherine the second followed up his ; will condescend to enquire by what means a plan; the present Emperor is only executing whole society (in both the old and the new the designs of the empire In the course of world) is made to act and think with unithese three reigns, the Russian power has formity, for upwards of a century; by what been firmly spread over Northern Asia; the policy without emolument from government, straights of Behring have been passed; and they have become the only people free from D. Humphreys, Esq. of Charlestown, for the a solid foot hold acquired in North America. poverty; by what economy they have thus subscriber's manufactory, where it can be A road over land is opened from St. Peters- prevented beggary and want amongst their made into broad or narrow cloth.flannel blanbung to Komschatka; and Russian, ships, members, while the nation groans under keting, sattinet or lindsey, and will be returnlouded with American fur, annually sail weight of taxes for the poor. They are an ed to Charlestown in good time. Written from the N W coast of America, double | industrious, modest, intelligent, and virtu- directions must be sent with the wool, which the Cape of Good Hope, traverse 30,000 ous people, animated with the most benefi- must be put up in bags and marked with lst Sept. All Spanish vessels arriving in the Gulf of Finland. And while the public sive charity to all mankind, and deny the miles of sea, and land their rich cargoes in cent principles. They have a comprehen- the owners name. is amused with the project of a treaty for mercies of God to none; they publicly aver

some islands in the Mediterranean, the mo- | that an universal liberty is due to all, are dern Alexander is occupied with a scheme, against impositions of every kind though worthy of his vast ambition - & The acqui sition of the gulf and peninsula of Califor not from diplomatic correspondence, but from American fur traders, who learn it from the Russian traders now protected by the Emperor in earrying off our furs.

From the Louisiana Herald, June 5. GEN. MINA, ALIVE! We learn from a friend of ours lately re-

The Farmers and Mechanics Bank, and The intelligence was obtained by our friend knights of the Bath, that the Order is somethat they would join the army of Spain, which they did, and were marched to Mon-In the debate in the House of Lords May | teray, from which place he had just arrived. While at Monteray in the month of November last, he saw and conversed with one of after Mina and Perry separated, that Mina snuff who had any brains. went into the interior where he succeeded in taking possession of several strong and important situations-that he still held possession of them-was then about to take a place called Sacatecas-that Mina had more than 3000 men and arms and ammunition in abundance: that he gained ground constantly, and maintained his positions. This young man had been sent to Monteray, by Gen. Mina, to confer with two priests who are his relations, in facilitating his views there.

He had an engagement and succeeded in defeating a regiment, the commander of which from Monteray late in November last, in company with two Spanish soldiers, both of whom are now in the neighborhood of Nachitoches, and confirm the existence of Mina; and state that nearly all of the troops of Monteray are out against him. If it be true town, was consumed by fire, together with that Mina is still alive, and has been able to a large quantity of hay, and some farming take and maintain a position in the heart utensits. We understand that the fire was threaten Mexico itself, it is but too apparent that that people want to change their form of government, and cast off that under while carrying some cinders on a shovel to a which they have so long groaned. Never was there a more propitious moment for effecting their purpose-added to the entire independence of Chili, and Buenos Ayres; success 'ul operations of the Patriot arms in Spanish government, as every day more farming business, and a good hostler-also, a clearly evidences, is bankrupt in national woman who understands housework, and is a character as well as funds-should New Mexico and Texas unite in the great cause the consummation of the independence of all America will be soon and certain,

More Comets - A writer in the National Intelligencer says, "It has now been some of politics has subsided, when peace, unani- pany, be paid into the Treasury, on or bemity and concord seem to reign through | fore the first day of August next appeared. They seem to have tails of an enormous length; but from the lightness of | Fry, Esq the night, they did not appear so brilliant as the one that appeared eight or nine years since, and shook fire out of its red hot train in such a threatening manner over us as to awaken the slumbering consciences of the guilty, and seriously to alarm many good and worthy citizens; nor do I think them so bright as the other that was seen three or four years prior to that one. Whoever may have curiosity to see them, can, by rising early or sitting up late, be gratified with a s ght of both, the same night. I was at first inclined to believe them to be one and the same thing; but upon observation, I disco hours after the one to the westward sunk be- of the county, six dollars, and all reasonable low it. On the 5th of July, about 15 minutes after 2 o'clock, A. M. one appeared above the horizon in about an E. N. E di-Balt. Mor. Chron.

QUAKERS. policy followed by every great man, and | Quakers-" What is familiar and near us, | and shews the mark of the geers-Apprais-

they patiently submit to many themselves, nia, and the Spanish claim to the western kind, whose practice (as a body) corresponds with their principles."

India Trade - A letter from Calcutta received in London, states that muslin shawls which cost in London 12 to 14s a peice, have sold at auction in Calcutta for 1s. each. In-

dia is glutted with British manufactures. The Censorship on the French press has been taken off, and the French newspapers now begin to copy the political articles from

In England so many foreigners are made

Rabelais, tells us a story of Phillpot Placut, who being brisk and hale, fell dead as he was paying off an old debt-which perhaps, causes many, says he, not to pay their's for fear of a like accident.

Gratifying to Snuff Takers! - A skilful -because, says he, I never knew a man take

HAGERSTOWN, JULY 13. ROBBERY. Mr. Jacob Weigy, formerly of this county, and another gentleman, were recently stopped, by six or se en men, on Laurel Hill, taken into the woods some distance from the road, tied and robbed. They were then conducted to the road by the robbers, who told them that they did not wish to take their lives; that their only object was money; and that they would came into Monteray with his remaining they might be released by travellers. The The young man (Adams) made his escape lars of Mr. Weidy's money. We have not learnt whether they got any from the other gentieman.

> On Saturday last the barn on Mr. Hugh occasioned by a black child, about eight years old, who accidently dropped a spark

Negroes for Sale.

I WISH to sell or hire immediately, a negro man who is well acquainted with the good cook and washer. For further particulars enquire of the Printer. July 21.

NOTICE.

AT a meeting of the Directors of the Shepherdstown and Winchester turnpike

themselves once more to our view, for the er, or to Aaron Jewett. Those in the neighinvestigation of the learned and the curious. | bourhood of said town to William Butler. On the 4th and 5th of July I took some no. Those at Leetown and its neighbourhood tice of these two which have very recently to Col. James Hite. Those residing in Smithfield and its neighbourhood to Daniel

N B. The stockholders are requested to he punctual as the Directors are in great want of money. July 21

Five Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the subscriber's farm, near the Head Spring of Bullskin. Jefferson county, Va on Thursday the first inst.

A dark brown Horse,

with one hind foot white. four years old this spring, about 14 hands high, and well gaited. vered that the one to the eastward appeared | The above reward will be paid for returning above the horizon in a little more than four said horse, if found in this county, and if out

JACOB GORRELE.

STRAY HORSE

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscriber's land, near Keyes' Ferry, a bay horse, supposed to be eight years old, last spring, The following is the opinion of a late inge- blaze face, short docked, a few white hairs ZACHARIAH REILEY.

Opecquon Factory.

WOOL will be received at the store of

DAN, ANNIN.

Near where the Mississippi rolls Her dark and turbid wave, I saw some monsters, without souls, Unbind a NEGRO SLAVE! Wounded with lashes, stung with woes, To Heaven he pour'd his sighs, And fervent pray'd that fate might close His burning tortures in repose

And seal in death his eyes. When in the tempest of his grief, And heart-consuming pain, His lonely hut, for kind relief, He sought, but sought in vain. And all his children dear,

Thoughts of his fond, his tender wife. (Though slaves, still gave a joy to life, And sooth'd the pangs of slav'ry's strife,)
Now forc'd the scalding tear.

And one of this remorseless crew Heard the poor slave bewail, And saw him wipe the briny dew, As nature 'gan to fail! He saw him steal along the shore; His steps were mark'd with blood!
"Oh God! he cried, my woes are o'er;

"Wife, children, friends, I see no more!" Then sunk into the flood! KENTUCKY BARD.

From the Ladies' Cabinet.

We have all heard of the bloom of Nison, the Circassian wash, Spanish wool, rouge, with a long train of et ceteras, sufficient to fill a perfumer's shop. We are not ignorant that considerable sums are expended, and much time employed, in striving to increase and preserve charms by artificial means, while natural means are too much neglected. The following prescription (from an old Magazine) will cost nothing; and, if faithfully adhered to, will do more towards gaining a lover, or securing a husband, than any yet invented.

"Take of perennial good humour, as much George Craver, as you can carry about with you; mix it with John Clapper, discretion, and infuse smiles, feeling, and virtue: lay in a proper stock of useful knowledge, to make your company agreeable when slone, and acquire habits of industry and economy, to render you useful in domestic relations. Apply all these in proper proportion, as they may be wanted, and you will infallibly be esteemed pretty, if not

Eventful Times. GOODS SACRIFICED

THE subscribers take this method of informing their numerous acquaintances, and the public generally, that they have pur-

A Large Quantity of Goods, within the last ten days, "at immense sacrifices." during the late " wreck of credit and crush of Banks and Merchants." which has unfortunately pervaded our commercial Cities It is an old saying, but nevertheless James Grantham, a true one, that it is a bad wind that blows Wm. Gunter, nobody good! Thus are we enabled in those eventful times, to offer you goods much below their real value, and many articles at a less price than the raw materials cost out of which they are made Your interest tells you at once to come and buy; as you may never have such another chance, as the present -For we are of opinion that there must be a change for the better in the commercial world, and that goods will be higher. If money is as scarce as some say it is, remember that you are to get a great many goods for little money, by calling at the subscribers' | store, in Shepherdstown Va. JAMES S. LANE & TOWNER.

Leghorn Hats and Crowns. Nentire case fresh Leghorn Hats and A. Crowns just received. Also, Two Fresh Cases

Split Straw Bonnets, never known to be as cheap, at the subscri-JAS S. LANE & TOWNER.

· · Trustee's Sale.

me by Jesse Moore, to secure the payment of money due to Thomas S. Bennett & Co. I will sell, on the 9th day of August next, for cash, all the interest said Moore possessed in a brick house, situated on the public land at Harper's Ferry-being the same which said Moore lately occupied. JOHN B. HENRY.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by John Sweeney, to secure the payment of money due to Edward Wager & Co. I will sell, on the 9th day of August next, for cash, a LOT containing about three acres, with a house on it, situated above Mud Fort, near Harper's Ferry-being the same now occupied by said Sweeney JOHN B HENRY

Blank Attachments For sale at this Office.

Prepare to pay your Taxes In Notes on the Old Banks of Virginia, their Branches, or Specie.

We shall commence the collection of the taxes and other public dues for the present year, at July court next; and owing to a change of districts that will take place under the next High-Sheriff, we shall be compelled to make our collections as speedily as possible :- Therefore, we hope all who owe taxes will be prepared to pay when called

Under the law we shall be compelled to Do. Lima Do. receive nothing but the paper of the Bank | Do. Carth. yellow do | Conserve of Roses, of Virginia, and Farmers' Bank of Virginia, or of their Branches-consequently all who owe revenue must be prepared with the paper of those banks or specie.

The Notes of the Bank of the Valley at Charlestown, will also be received.

J. L. RANSON, S. W LACKLAND & Deputies, For John Packett, Sheriff of Jefferson county.

A List of Letters In the Post Office. at Charlestown, on the 30th June, 1819,

Daniel Kabel, Benj. Allen, 3; Matilda Athey, Christian Krouse, James Anderson Thos. Laughlin, Christopher Allimong, James Lafferty. Wm. Little, 2; Joshua Burton, James Loyd, Mary Buck, Robert Lewright. Wilhelm Buchholz, Margaret C. Little George Lav Ester G. Brown, Job Lewis, Z. Buckmaster, Jane Little. Ramsey Likens, John A. Bennett. Mary Burnett,

Mary H. Manning, Dan'l McPherson, 2 Townsend Beckham. Frances Magruder, Rosanna Conner, Dan'l Musselman, Vm. McCaughtry David Moore, Margaret Miller, John McFarlane. Villiam Cackel. Richard Moreland, 2; Faringham Mash, Catherine Monehan, 2; John Moore, Elizabeth W. Clements. Thomas Meneich, Juliet Collins. Jonas Matheney.

John Norman, Jr.

Martin Overfield,

Charles Perry,

Wm. Noose,

H. L. Opfe.

Wm. Pollock,

R. &. J. Painter.

Henry Ryan,

Thomas Rawlins,

Samuel Robinson

Amelia Reed,

John Ratree.

John Dorsey, Thomas Dillow, Thomas Darne, 2; rances Davenport, Oliver H. Dunbar, 2; Thomas Davis, John Dix, Thomas J. Dorsey,

Thomas Elliot. Wm. Pattons, & Co. 3; Nicholas Flanagan, Geo. W. Fairfax, John R. Flagg, 2; Thomas Griggs, Adam Grubb, Dan'l W. Griffith

Elizabeth Smith, Henry Strider. John Spangler, N. H. Saunders. Robert Slemons, Sheriff of Jeff. Co. 2; "Stephen Shanks, Henry Shepherd J. R. Serrin. Frances Toler,

Jeremiah Tracey, 2; Jacob Hansucker Abram Turner, John Houseman Eliza Whiting, Wm. H. Wiley, · John Ingraham. Eliza F. Wilson Samuel Wright, Catharine Johnson, Aquilla Willet, Jane Wilkins. John Whitson,

Thomas Johnson, Thomas Jones, John Johnson,

Daniel Wright. HUMPHREY KEYES, P. M.

Wm. R. West,

Robert Thomas,

CHEWING TOBACCO, Of a superior quality to any in this part of the country,

By the Keg or Pound, For sale at our store next door to Fulton's | A Tan Yard with 15 Vats,

CARLILE & DAVIS. WHO HAVE ON HAND Susquehannah Herrings, by the barrel or smaller quantity.

WOOL CARDING.

THE subscriber informs the public that his Carding Machines, near Charlestown, have been supplied with a set of new cards, which will enable him to manufacture wool into rolls in the best manner. It will be necessary for the wool to be well picked and cleaned of all sticks, burrs. &c. and if not previously greased, one pound of clean grease must be sent to every eight or ten pounds of wool -The machines will be attended by an experienced hand, and every exertion used to give

JOHN HELLER.

Fine and Common HATS. JUST RECEIVED BY CARLILE & DAVIS.

May 2.

CONWAY SLOAN Has lately received a Supply of

Balsam Tolu,

MEDICINES. Of the very best quality, which, together with his former assortment, comprise almost every article at present used by the best Practitioners. He will sell them on very accommodating terms for cash, or a short credit. The following list contains a few of the articles, viz.

Best Red Bark, Salt of Hartshorn, Oil of Cloves, Tartar Emelic. Ditto Cinnamon, Refined Camphor. Do Anisced, Do Amber Rectified Spanish Flies, Do. Juniper. Castor Russian, Do. Caraway, Pure Musk, Do Savin, Sweet Spir. of Nitre, Do. Lavender, Hoffman's Liquory Do. Peppermint, Spirit of Hartshorn, Do. Origanum,

Vol. aromatic spirit, Do. Rosemary, Do. Pennyroyal, Essence Bergamot, Do. Lemon, Antimonial Powder, Do. Peppermintit, Spt. of Turpenne, Evans' Lancets,

Best cold press'd Cas Sweet Oil, Burgundy Pitch, Common Do. Furkey Gum Arabic, Spring Do Ditto Tragacanth, Patent Medicines, Lee's New London ___ Scammony, ___ Aloes, Pills. Do Baltimore, Do - Guiaicum, Hooper's Do. - Kino. Anderson's Do. - Katechu, Magnessia Common. Cologne Water, Henry's Calcined do Bateman's Drops, Spear's do. do. Harlem Oil, Godfrey's Cordial, Well's Refined Liquo-

En lish do. do Refined Epsom Salt, Steer's Opodeldoc, Rochelle Salt, Glauber do. Phosphate Soda, British Oil, Opium Turkey, Salt of Lemons, Simarouba Bark, Lee's Es. of Mustard, Squill Root, Oil of Wormseed, Alexandria Senna, Ditto Spike, Black Varnish for the Spermaceti, use of Saddlers and Shoe Makers, Copal Varnish,

Tin Powder, prepar Patent Lint. Iceland Muss, Trusses, Nipple Shells. &c. Alkanet Root. Rappee Snuff, Gentian Ditto, Flake Manna, Macabau Do. Common Ditto, Scotch Do Hellebore Root, white Best Spanish Cigars, Common Do. and black, Tapioca, Fancy Smelng bottles Common Do. Wash Balls,

Vitriolated Tartar, Transparent Soap, Quill Bark, pale, Variegated Lancy do Ditto, Ditto, yellow. Best Windsor Ditto. Silver Wire Tooth Extract of Bark. Ditto-Gentian, Ditto-Hemlock. Common Ditto. Ditto-Jalap, Sugar and Hoar-White Oxide of Bis unella and Tonqua

Mariatic Acid, sulphuric Do. Nitric Ditto, Ditto Kubber, leary and Lamp. Flower Zinc, Ditto Benzoin, English Mustard. Lunar Caustic,

With a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention. Valuable Property for Sale. THE subscriber wishes to sell,

200 Acres of unimproved

LAND.

Brushes.

indian Ink.

Black.

hound Candies.

Beans for scenting

Cigars Snuff, &c.

situate upon the drains of Potomac, within 168 rods of the river, near Orrick's Mill, and nearly opposite to Hancock, adjoining the lands of Charles Lee, deceased.-The soil is good, and the whole tract well clothed with valuable timber -ALSO-

THREE WATER LOTS, in the town of Smithfield. Jefferson County, with two good dwelling houses, Bark-house, Beam-house,

Currying Shop, &c. the Proprietor, at his Family Medicine with over head water, raised by a wheel, Ware House. No. 68, Hanover stree . Baltiand every thing necessary for carrying on more, and retail in almost all the principal the business to advantage - The situation is cities and towns in the union. a very desirable one, and holds out great inducements to a man who understands the Genuine Family Medicines without the sig-

He also wishes to sell A tract of valuable LAND, Called the Quaker Bottom,

Containing 1000 Acres, within nine miles of Clarksburgh, Harrison County, Virginia, three miles from the left hand fork of Bingamond's Creek, which Creek passes through the centre of the land | quainted with house business. Inquire of -This land possesses great fertility, a large | the Printer. proportion of it is fine Bottom, is of a compact form, well watered and timbered. For terms, and further particulars, apply to the subscriber, living on Back Creek, Berkeley County.

JOSIPPI MINGHINI.

February 4, 1819.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Family Medicines ..

FOR SALE,

Wholesale and retail, by W. & J. LANE.

Charlestown,

LEE'S famous Antibilious Pills.

I have taken but two doses of your Anti-

bilious Pills, and I am quite relieved from

that sick ess of the stomach, giddiness, &c.

which has troubled me for some time. I

shall recommend them to all my friends in

THESE mush esteemed I'lls have been

for many years prepared in Baltimere by

the present proprietor, as many of our most

respectable citizens can testify; and a num-

ber of them have readily and gladly given.

certificates of their great value as a family

LEE'S ELIXIR.

and approaching Consumptions.

Mr Noah Ridgely,

country. I am, sir &c

A sovereign remedy for Colds, obstinate

Coughs, Catarrhs, Asthmas, sore Throats.

Cheraw Court House, & Carolina:

SIR-Being afflicted with an obstinate

cough for more than seven years, which has

never yielded to any remedies, though num

bers have been applied, until I procured a few phials of your LEE'S ELIXIR, for

the cure of colds. obstinate coughs. Sec which

gave me considerable relief and which, could

I procure immediately a sufficient quantity.

used remove the most distressing complaint

that I or the human race have ever been sub-

ject to. I have not a doubt but that I shall

be the means of your disposing of a great

quantity of the Elixir in this part of the

Lee's Worm Lozenges.

THE proprietor has now the pleasure of

stating that the following case came under

his immediate observation: His little daugh-

ter, about 5 years old, appeared very visibly

to lose her flesh: no particular cause could be

given for her thus pining away; she was at length taken with fevers, which, with other

symptoms led him to believe she had worms;

he gave her a dose of Lee's Lozenges, which

brought away, incredible as it may appear, two worms, the one fifteen and the other thir-teen inches in length, each three fourths of

an inch round; he has given the Lozenges

to another of his children, which brought

away a vast quantity of very small worms.

Lee's Sovereign Ointment for the

ITCH.

free from Mercury or any pernicious ingre-

dient. This vegetable remedy is so mild, yet

efficacious, that it may be used with the ut-

most safety, on the most delicate pregnant

Lee's genuine Persian Lotion.

The Persian Lotion operates mildly, ren-

dering the skin delicately soft and smooth-

Lee's Ague and Fever Drops,

warranted to cure if taken according to the

Lee's Grand Restorative and

Nervous Cordial,

general debility, nervous disorders, loss of

Lee's Essence and Extracts of

Mustard,

An infalible remedy for sprains, bruises rheumatism. numbness, chilblairs. &c.

Lec's Indian Vegetable Specific.

A certain and effectual cure for the Vine-real and Gonorrhaa.

Lee's Tooth Ach Drops,

Lee's Tooth Powder, which

cleanses and beautifies the teetli.

Lee's Eye Water,

a certain cure for sore eyes.

Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the

cure of head aches.

Lee's Corn Plaster,

for removing and des roying corns.

Sold on most pleasing terms wholesale, by

83-Please to abserve that none can be Lee's

Negroes for Sale.

about 18 or 19 years of age, one well ac-

Plank for Sale.

THE subscriber has pine plank of any

thickness for sale, at the saw-mill occupied

by Jonas Walraven, and can supply pine scantling of any description if a bill be fur-

Charlestown, May 12.

WM. HICKMAN

TWO likely young Negro Girls for sale,

NOAH RIDGELY,

(Late Michael Lee, & Co.)

nature of Proprietor

which give immediate relief.

A most valuable medicine for great and

lady, or on a child of a week old.

improving the complexion.

directions.

appetite &c &c.

Warranted to cure by one application,

CHAS A SPARKS.

will. I feel confident, by being sufficiently

Front street, Bult.

similar cases. Your humble servant,

Messrs, Mich. Lee & Co.

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From the National Intelligencer.

COLONIZATION SOCIETY. Report of the Rev. WILLIAM MEADE, to the Managers of the American Colonization Society, relating to a journey through the southern states.

GENTLEMEN: - You have already received, and laid before the public, my letter, written from Milledgeville, stating the arrangements made in behalf of the Africans for whose relief I was specially sent to that place. I will only add, that they are now placed in such a situation as to incur no ex. I gave them one of our reports, which they pense, and further awaiting the issue of a trial pending between the claimants and the take pains to give their brethren correct state, the result of which it is confidently be- views of the whole matter. One of them lieved, will throw them into the arms of a observed, that he really believed this

The interposition of the Society, which seemed to some of our friends not justifiable by the state of its funds, but which was nevertheless undertaken in a spirit of faith and charity, proved itself to be a most opportune and favorable circumstance. It attracted public attention by its novelty, excited public feeling by its humanity, and gave assurance to the world that our Society was about to do something. This was the commencement of a new era; hope was roused in the hearts of the humane and pious that Africans was now about to receive good instead of evil from our countrymen. Some, indeed, who had but little hope of the success of our general enterprise, declared their willingness to contribute for the ransom of

them profess to be agents for Spanish mer-chants in the Havana or elsewhere, who go, as servants of God, to the land of their forming a constitution, the highest talents, the emancipation of all blacks. They thus quit, it them contrary to the laws of nations. Out of four or five cargoes thus brought in, surely the claims of humanity will be able to defeat some, at least, of the cruel attempts of fraud and oppression. The formation of three auxiliary societies, under the direction of the first citizens of the state, will surely have a happy effect in urging the execution of all our laws, against the horrid trade in human beings, which heretofore has been carried on by abandoned wretches, hovering

along the coast, and smuggling them into the My appearing in behalf of the Africans, on surrounding country. Many of them came was called on by an old free man of color It was my wish and intention to have visit-

cheerfully co-operate with the Society in all rican woman, and settled in South Carolina, ful to make up this unavoidable neglect.

wealth and influence, lent their aids, and tislied

mention, that, only a few weeks before my ton, many have applied to him to join in an reit any thing; and that to this, at any other arrival they had contributed between two | expedition to Africa; I think he said at least | time, they would have been a much more and three thousand dollars as a donation to forty; and he declares his willingness to afa certain number of free negroes who had ford them all the aid in his power. He has Another reason operating against us. is, been obliged to leave the place by a late law promised, from time to time to inform me of that for the last year or two more has been of that state. From Augusta I proceeded to his movements, and the probable time of his spent in the election of churches, the promoexisted, and where without difficulty, subscriptions were obtained, a constitution a. gratification of the pious and humane, and period; so that the funds of charity were, in dopted, and a day appointed for the choice of injustice to the character of the place, that I a measure, exhausted. Another cause is, officers and managers. While in this place, never yet have seen any town to the south of that a very reasonable opinion was entertain-I neld a conversation, in the presence of se- this, where as much attention was paid to ed that the general government would soon veral of the citizens, with four of the free | the moral and religious culture of the black | take up the measure, and that it was only people of color, who were recommended for people: their attendance in the church where required of individuals and societies to make their intelligence, good character and I was invited to officiate, (and it was the | a compencement - give an impulse to public influence. Having heard me explain our same, I was told, in all the others,) was tru feeting, and impress a suitable character upviews; having listened to some passengs ly grateful to the soul of the caristian. The on the colony, and afterwards aid in the profrom Mills's Journal and Paul Cuf aisles, and other places in the church set motion of all its benevotent designs towards fee's Letters, and asked some very sensible apart for them, were filled with young and Africa; and lastly, that there would be sociequestions—they said that this was a very old, decently dressed, and many of them have ties formed throughout every state, and that different account from what they had heard | ing their prayer books, and joing in all the | individuals of piety and benevolence would of our society; that they expected to be forced away and to a place not calculated to better their condition, and not provided with a suit. of the objects of our Society. I must also preventing those who are anx ous and desirable protection. They had no idea that it beg leave to add a general remark concernous of its success, from contributing more was the offspring of piety and benevolence, and intended for their real benefit. They am justified by the repeated assurances of the most pious and benevolent, that the con-

expressed it as their decided opinion, that if such were our views, and such was the dition of the negroes is greatly ameliorated the subscriptions now going on at the south country, many of their brethren would go. | in every respect. As to food, raiment, hou- will probably be carried, I am utterly unwished to read, saying, that they would benevolent society or of a just government, thing was of God, and though there might town, which was the next place I visited, I seem many hardships about it, yet if God undertook it, it would easily be done.

tempt in that place. Some of the most in- assurance of their cordial co-operation. A fluential citizens had not yet returned from few subscription papers were heated, and of conversations held with a number of our their country residence, whose advice and several gentlemen promised to make good most intelligent citizens to the south. I presence it was deemed proper to have. use of them during the summer, and on have endeavored to inform myself, as cor-Very few appeared to have given much at their return in the fall to meet and or rettly as possible, of the general feeling and tention to the subject, and the friends of the | ganize a Society measure, of whom there were some very zealous, thought it best that I should not at- all the citizens were prepared for co opera- great alteration takes place, or I have been tempt a regular organization of a society tion; I had only to go to their houses, and misinformed, it will meet with a liberal supat that time, but only circulate subscription take down their names. Here also I con port Ou efforts should, in my opinion be papers among its friends, and leave it to versed with a number of the free people, who principally directed to the south, and our them to form a society at a more convenient | took the same interest in the measure as in first colonists should be chosen from thence; period. I deemed it proper to follow their other places, and expressed their belief that, because their mode of life, their constitution, advice, especially as I had but a few days to | if the colony was established, there would be | and other circumstances in regard to them, these; & a few who intended to become purspend in the place. Although no regular so- no difficulty in getting them to go. They will better suit a first establishment on the chasers at their sale, expressed a pleasure at ciety was formed, yet were my hopes of suc- proposed to me to let them publish the second coast of Africa. the thought of their restoration to Africa, cess to our general scheme much increased annual report I carried with me. for the be- With such hopes and opinions do I return and proved their sincerity by uniting with by several circumstances which occurred nefit of their brethren who were scattered from the mission you were pleased to enthe society at Milledgeville. To this auspiduring the short time of my stay in that through their state, and even offered to subtrust into my hands; and am now ready to cions commencement do I ascribe more than place. I was informed that two or three scribe to the Society. I answered them that serve you in any other way which shall half the success which attended my subse- pious negroes were much disposed to go as we had better publish a small pamphlet for seem most conducive to the welfare of the missionaries to Africa, and wished to see me; their use; and that, if any of their brethren, Society. accordingly, a meeting was appointed at the | who were poor, wanted to go, then they, mention, that there are some hundreds of house of one of the citizens. On going 1 who were better off, might help them. these unfortunate beings in Georgia, held by found seven; explained to them our designs At Raleigh I found the same unanimity of individuals throughout the state, to be re- and prospects, and before I was half done, sentiment. The supreme court being in sesturned to the Governor in case of their con- three declared their final determination to sion many of the judges and lawyers were demnation; in which event, they will belong | go over as colonists, saying that it was no | collected from different parts of the state, to the Society, on the same terms with those | sudden thing with them, that they had been | who cordially joined in the Society, and tes at Milledgeville. The individuals who claim thinking, praying, and conversing on this tified to the general prevalence of good will at Milledgeville, speaks but the changed object of

they enjoyed the esteem and confidence of both classes of the community. Another | I also paid a visit, while at Raleigh, to meeting was proposed by them, when at least twenty of the most respectable and intelligent of the town assembled. Myself and mencement of the students assembled trusthe gentlemen with me were equally sur- tees and ministers of religion from different prised and delighted at the good sense, piety, | places, whose influence it was desirable to obsagacity, and information, manifested in all | tain. I was happy to find the same feeling their remarks, questions, hopes and fears, as here, and that a small society had already expressed on that occasion. They regarded been formed. I obtained assurances from it as a glorious work for their posterity, and | two or three gentlemen that they would en said, they had no doubt, if things were pro- deavor to forward all our views in the neighperly explained, a suitable preparation made | borhoods where they resided, by the estabthe day of sale, produced a very desirable effect on the citizens of Milledgeville and the numbers would go. On the next morning I lishment of auxiliary societies, in which they thought they could succeed.

ing the whole southern country, in which I

and offered me their services in any way and his son in law, whose information added ed the towns of Wilmington and Newbern, which could be available to the object of my no little confirmation to my hopes. The but the want of a public conveyance previsit, and assured me, that there are many son-in-law, whose name is Holman, is the vented; and the friends to our scheme, who Milledgeville, to the parent Society, lately

others in all parts of the state, who would son of an Englishman who married an Af- dwell there, will, I hope, do all that is need- published, has not been read without on the Santee. He had two sons and three In passing through the towns of Camden bibed without objections Mr Darnell is The method which I pursued in Mille ge daughters: the sons were sent to England and Columbia, on my way to the south, I made to talk with great enthusiasm to the ville, and in all the other places where so to be educated, and from there went to Af- spent a day in each place, and was assured Africans, and very much to the Agent's sacieties were organized, was, to spend a few rica, lived at Rio Pangas, and were concern- by some of the leading persons and the mi- tisfaction. Upon the whole, the subject days in visiting the citizens, paying all that ed in the slave trade. The one of whom I nisters of the gospel, that they would not neg was thought to be somewhat forced, and the respect which in an affair of this general na- am now speaking seems to have a just ab- lect to afford their co-operation to this most letter not so smart as the author was thought ture, is due to age, office, wealth and in horrence of that trade, having relinquished useful work .- From this journal it will ap- capable of. It will not be matter of surfluence, to converse freely with them, and it many years since; he has frequently been pear that there are six organized societies in leave for their perusal such-publications as I in this country where he married, and is had with me; then to spend one or two days now here awaiting the issue of a suit on other places where societies will be formed, very altogether intolerable, and courage in carrying about a subscription paper, and, which a considerable amount depends, and or some measures pursued for aiding the A- enough, with the means acquired, to underhaving obtained a sufficient number of sub- means, as soon as it is over to remove to merican Society.—The amount of subscripscribers, to call a meeting and organize a so- Sierra Leone, and there settle himself as a tions which were made to the agent himself, It can neither be thought, on the score of pociety. In each place where I succeeded in merchant. He has a correspondence be were from seven to eight thousand dollars; liey, that the southern states should favor establishing societies, I continued my own | tween himseli and governor M'Carthy as to about one third of which will be due the en | such expectations, nor to be wondered at if personal application for subscriptions, until the terms on which he and any American netwelve or fifteen hundred dollars were on gross might settle at Sierra Leone; he is be so important; if it has so much of the publication for subscriptions, until the terms on which he and any American netwelve or fifteen hundred dollars were on gross might settle at Sierra Leone; he is the papers, as donations or annual subscriptively well acquainted at that place, and also at lie favor; if large sums be required to exeterious. Though enthusiasm, in the onset, tions; after which I left it in the hands of the Sherbro: his accounts agree perfectly with managers, to conduct in such a manner as those of our agents relative to these two pla-The second auxiliary society was formed that country, and has seen, within the last distress is, by universal consent, greater Agent and to the furtherers of the Society? at Augusta, where I pursued the same plan, eight months those whom Paul Cuffee car- than ever was known; a deep gloom hangs Perhaps not Perhaps they are already prewhere the first citizens, in office, talents, ried there, and says they are well and sa- over every city; each man seemed in a state of pared to contend, that, as all mankind are were chosen to preside over its management. What is still more favorable to all our self might be affected I was told an hundred them free. Be it so. It is then altogether a t is also due to the citizens of that place, to views, is, that, since he has been in Charles- times that no other cause but this would eli- matter for, and only possible in the hands

tion of religious and charitable objects, in I must here beg leave to mention, for the all the places I visited than at any previous responses of the church. Such a state of from all parts of the Union, contribute to things as this must surely favor the success its useful design. Such are the reasons for largely, as though the success depen ed up-

ses, labor, and correction, there is yearly less able to answer. It will depend upon the and less over which religion and humanity number and active zeal of those who manage it; upon the diligence with which personal I shall now proceed in my statement by applications are made to the citizens throughmentioning that on my arrival at George out the states But we may be permitted to hope that, as this is a cause of the first magfound the citizens just breaking up for the nitude, so it will excite an unusual diligence summer, and retiring to more healthy a- in those who undertake it. I passed from thence to Charleston, arriv- bodes, I however, saw eight to ten of the The report which I have delivered to you,

ing there rather too soon for a favorable at most wealthy and influental, and obtained gentlemen, is an uncolored statement of fac's which occurred, and candid narrative I proceeded thence to Favetteville, where sult has been a conviction that, unless a

From the National Intelligencer.

GENTLEMEN: The following observations were not at first intended for so prominent a publication; but the author observes, with regret, that the enforefathers. I was happy to learn that their authorities, and wealth of the state were is believed, the only object of the government when characters were without reproach, and that present, and unanimously sanctioned the lending its aid, and embark in revolutionizing speculations, that can neither be popular nor claim principle-and, on the whole, must be considered premature, and its fate must be abortion. I may perhaps justly remark, that it would not be hout sacrilegious, in this country, if a second Agent, out a little more enthusiastic and industrious in the cause of emancipation than the first, (Mr. Meade,) should meet the ire, not of a mob, but of a people

justly concerned for the defence of their peace and safety, and who can but regard the present apparent objects of the Society as a derogation from, and a libel upon, the government.

From the Georgia Journal. TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

There are some doubts whether the hunane speculations of the Colonizing Agent. are altogether bounded by humanity, and so entirely stripped of policy, as we are called thought, nor have the sentiments been imawful suspense, not knowing how soon him- alike born free they do well who shell make