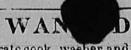
THOMAS GRIGGS, Trustce. August 11,

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust made to me | Balsam Copaiva, by Bernard O'Daugherty, to secure the pay- Blister Plaster, ment of money due Jacob Bedinger, I will sell at public auction for ready money on | Emetic Wine, Thursday the 26th instant, in Shepherd's Arrow Root, Town, Jefferson county Va. part of lot No. 32, in said town, fronting on German Street 29 feet 6 inches and extending back on said lot 103 feet, with the improvement thereon, subject to the dower right of the wife of said O'Daugherty, I will make such title as is in- Annatto, vested in me by said deed of trust. HENRY LINE.



A first rate cook, washer and ironer. For one that can be well recommended as such, a liberal price will be given I will also sell on accommodating terms, two or three Ne- | Elixir Paregoric,

JOHN PACKETT. Charlestown, Aug 11.

Trustee's Sale.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the door of Grayham's tavern, | Flour Sulphur, at Harper's Ferry, on Saturday the 21st in- Fætid Tincture,

A Negro Man and three Negro

or as many of them as will be sufficient to raise the sum of \$817, with interest from the 15th of January, 1812, and costs and charges of said sale Said negroes having been conveyed to the undersigned and William Morgan, in trust, by Jesse Moore, to secure the payment of a debt due from him to Edward O Williams. VAN RUTHERFORD,

August 7.

Opecquon Factory.

WOOL will be received at the store of | Spirits Hartshorn, D. Humphreys, Esq. of Charlestown, for the | Hierepicra, subscriber's manufactory, where it can be | Ising Glass, made into broad or narrow cloth flannel blan Jalap, keting, sattinet or lindsey, and will be return. Inkpowder, ed to Charlestown in good time Written Ivory Black, directions must be sent with the wool, which | Lee s Pills, must be put up in bugs and marked with | Magnessia,

May 26th.

Valuable Lands

DAN, ANNIN.

For Sale or Rent.

The subscriber is still desirous of selling his lands in Berke ey County, and has also rolls in the best manner. It will be necessaconcluded to offer for sale. that valuable es tate which he lately purchased in the county | of all sticks, burrs, &c. and if not previously of Jefferson, called Roca Hall, it contains about 550 acres, situate within four and a sent to every eight or ten pounds of wool half miles of Charlestown, on the main road | The machines will be attended by an expeleading from thence to Winchester, is finely rienced hand, and every exertion used to give watered, well timbered, and as to strength and fertility of soil; inferior to no land in said County; it will be sold on accommodating terms, provided a purchaser comes forward in the course of the present month, should it not be sold before the close of the month, it will then be for rent, for a term of years. He has also two other Farms for rent, one adjoining Charlestown the other within a

M. RANSON. Charlestown, August 4.

2 Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the subscriber about the 30th July last,

A Bay Mare Colt. two years old last spring-no marks that are | money if collected, or receive their papers recollected, except a mark on the side of the by the 20th of August, as I expect to start neck, occasioned by wearing a yoke; black | about that time; any person having business mane and tail, and not docked. The above which they wish attended to in the Western A tract of valuable LAND, reward will be given for the return of the Country. can have it done by application to Colt, or information so that I get it again.
EVE ZOMBRO.

Berkeley County, August 4.

Stolen or Lost,

ON the morning of the 31st July, a pocket book, containing a sum of money. Sus-picion lights upon some individuals; if, how in May last, one Red Steer with only one eye, ever, they return it either to the subscriber, both ears cropped and swallow-forked; also or to the office of the Farmers Repository, one Brindle muley Steer, right ear cropped. nothing further shall be said about it -if the left ear swallow forked and a quantity of poe et book and its contents have been found | white about the head. Whoseever will give by any honest person they shall be liberally | information so that the subscriber may get rewarded for returning the same to

J. MFARLANE. Charlestown, August 4.

JANE WOODS, Has on hand at present, an excellent

Supply of Medicines. The following articles are a part of her assortment, which she will sell very low.

Bateman's Drops, Liquorice Stick, Burgundy Pitch. Liquorice Ball, Bark, common, Laudanum, Nutmegs, Ether-Aloes, Pamice Stone, Oil Amber, Arsenic-Borax, Oil Vitriol, ___ Anise, Dragon's Blood, ___ Spike, ___ Stone, Diacion Plaister, ___ Almonds. Ipecacuanha, Digitalis, - Sassafras, Bine Ointment, - Wormseed. Balsam Peru, - Mint, ___ Cinnamon,

-- Pennyroyal, - Cloves, Opium, Orange Peel, Long Pepper, Pinkroot, Powdered Columbo, Hooper's Pills,

Flies,

Aqua Fortis,

Assafætida,

Basilicon,

Camphor,

Flowers Benzoin, Quicksilver. Rottenstone, Pearl Barley, Prepared Chalk, Powdered Rhubarb, Court Plaster, Cream Tartar, Corrosive Sublimate, Pomatum, Essence Bergamot, Rhubarb Root, d Precipitate,

Elixir Vitriol, Essence Lemon, Emetic Tartar, Salammoniac, Rust of Iron, English Gentian, Salt Petre. Cinnamon, Spirits Salt, Canella Alba, Spirits Wine, Salt Tartar, Calomel, Columbo Root, Spirits Nitre. Turlington's Balsam.

Sarsaparilla,

Tamarinds,

Tapioca,

Caustic-Emery, Turmeric. Tincture of Flies. Flake Manna, Sugar Lead, Castor Oil, common, Black Snake Root, Cold Drawn, do. Seneca do. Castile Soap. Sweet Oil. Spermaceti, Chamomile Flowers, Spirits Turpentine, ponge,

Gum Arabic, - Kino, - Guiacum, - Gamboge, - Dragon, Saunders, Shellac.

Tooth Brushes, l'utty prepared, Gold Tincture, Venice Turpentine, Godfrey's Cordial, Valerian Root, Vitriolated Tartar, Evans' Lancets, Common, do, Spring Lancets,

Scales and Weights, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Gum Copal, Copal Varnish, Paints,

Lintseed Oil & Putty And a general assortment of Confectionary. August 4.

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 ry for the wool to be well picked and cleaned greased, one pound of clean grease must be satisfaction.

NOTICE.

JOHN HELLER.

We hold the notes of sundry persons who made purchases at the sales of Samuel Williams and Henry Nadenbousch-they will be due on the 12th and 15th September next -prompt payment will be required CRAIGHILL and LITTLE.

NOTICE.

I intend taking a tour to the West, and expect to be gone three or four months, I wish those who have given me business to do . in my public capacity to call and get their me, for a reasonable compensation.

ROBERT AVIS, Jun. Charlestown July 28.

5 Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the subscriber, near them again shall receive the above reward. JOHN HENKLE.

CONWAY SLOAN Has lately received a Supply of 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, Do Lima Do. Quicksilver. Do. Carth. yeltow do. Conserve of Roses, Calomel Oil of Cloves, Tartar Emetic, Ditto Cinnamon, Refined Camphor, Do. Aniseed. Spanish Flies. Do Amber Rectified. Castor Russian, Do Juniper. Pure Musk, Do. Caraway, Do Savin, Sweet Spir of Nitre. Do. Lavender, Hoffman's Liquor, Do. Peppermint, Do. Pennyroyal

Spirit of Hartshorn, Do. Origanum, Vol aromatic spirit, Do. Rosemary, Essence Bergamot Ipecacuana, Do. Lemon, Antimonial Powder, Do. Peppermintit, Spt. of Turpenne, Balsam Tolu, Best cold press'd Cas Sweet Oil, Evans' Lancets. Burgundy Pitch. Common Do. Turkey Gum Arabic, Spring Do Ditto Tragacanth, Patent Medicines. ___ Scammony, Lee's New London - Aloes, Pills.

- Guiaicum, Do Baltimore, Do. - Kino, Hooper's Do. - Katechu. Anderson's Do. Magnessia Common, Cologne Water, Henry's Calcined do Bateman's Drops, Spear's do. do. Harlem Oil, English do do Godfrey's Cordial, Refined Epsom Salt, Steer's Opodeldoc, Rochelie Salt. Well's Refined Liquo-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, India Ditto. Black Varnish for the Spermaceti, Tin Powder, prepar- use of Saddlers and Shoe Makers, Patent Lint, Copal Varnish, Iceland Miss, Nipple Shells, &c. Alkanet Root, Gentian Ditto, Rappee Snuff, Macabau Do.

Flake Manna, Common Ditto, Scotch Do Hellebore Koot, white Best Spanish Cigars, and black, Common Do. Tapioca, Fancy Smelng. bottles Common Do. Orris Root, Wash Balls, Vitriolated Tartar, Leansparent Soap, Quill Bark pale, Va gated I ancy do. Ditto, Ditto, yellow. Best 1) indsor Litto: Extract of Bark, Silver Wire Tooth Ditto-Gentian, Brushes. Detto-Henlock,

Common Ditto. Ditto-Jalap, Sugar and Hoar-Arrow Root, hound Candies. muth, Murratic Acid Cigars. Snuff. Sc. Sulphuric Do. Indian Ink. Nitric Ditto, Ditto Rubber, Flower Zinc, lvory and Lamp-Ditto Benzoin, Black Lunar Caustic, English Mustard.

With a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention. Valuable Property for Sale. THE subscriber wisnes to sell, 200 Acres of unimproved

LAND. situate upon the drains of Potomac, within 163 rods of the river, near Orrick's Mill, and nearly o osite to Hancock, adjoining the lands of Charles Lee, deceased - The | directions. soil is good, and the whole tract well cloth-

ed with valuable timber. -ALSO-THREE WATER LOTS. with two good dwelling houses, A Tan Yard with 15, Vats,

Bark-house, Beam-house, Currying Shop, &c. with over head water, raised by a wheel, and every thing necessary for carrying on the business to advantage - The situation is a very desirable one, and holds out great in-

ducements to a man who understands the He also wishes to sell Cailed 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 -This land possesses great fertility, a large proportion of it is fine Bottom, is of a compaet form, well watered and timbered. For terms, and further particulars, apply to the subscriber, living on Back Creek,

Berkeley County.

JOSIPPI MINGHINI.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscribers by William West to secure the payment of money due to Frame and Lock, we will sell for cash on the 21st of Au gust at the house of Wm West near the She. nandoah River, and about 2 miles from Ka. ble's mill, one Brindle Cow, one Sorrel Mare, one Rifle Gun, Beds and Bedding and Household Furniture, such as are named in said Deed of Trust.

ROBERT AVIS. CHARLES GIBBS, Trustees

Family Medicines.

FOR SALE, Whole-ale and retail, by W. & J. LANE: Charlestown, LEE'S famous Antil ilious Pills.

Messrs. Mich. Lee & Co. I have taken but two doses of your Antibilious Pills, and I am quite relieved from that sickness of the stomach, giddiness, &c. which has troubled me for some time, I shall recommend them to all my friends in similar cases. Your humble servant.

G. C. COLLINS. Front street, Balt THESE mush esteemed Pills have been for many years prepared in Baltimere by the present proprietor, as many of our most respectable citizens can testify; and a number of them have readily and gladly given certificates of their great value as a family

LEE'S ELIXIR.

A sovereign remedy for Colds, obstinate Coughs, Catarrhs, Asthmas, sore Throats, and approaching Consumptions. Cheraw Court House, S. Carolina.

Mr Noah Ridgely. SIR-Being afflicted with an obstinate cough for more than seven years, which has never yielded to any remedies, though numbers have been applied, until I procured a

few phials of your LEE'S ELIXIR, for-the cure of colds, obstinate coughs, &c. which gave me considerable relief, and which, could I procure immediately a sufficient quantity, will. I feel confident, by being sufficiently used remove the most distressing complaint that I or the human race have ever been subject 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 country. I am, sir, &c.

CHAS A SPARKS. Lee's Worm Lozenges.

THE proprietor has now the pleasure of stating that the following case came under his immediate observation: His little daughter, 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 jength 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, White Oxide of Bis Vanella and Youqua two worms, the one fifteen and the other thir-Beans for scenting 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, Warranted to cure by one application, free from Mercury or any pernicious ingredient. This vegetable remedy is so mild, yetefficacious, that it may be used with the utmost safety, on the most delicate pregnant

ludy, or on a child of a week old. Lee's genuine Persian Lotion. The Persian Lotion operates mildly, rendering the skin delicately soft and smooth-

improving the complexion. Lee's Ague and Fever Drops, warranted to cure if taken according to the

Lee's Grand Restorative and Nervous Cordial, A most valuable medicine for great and in the town of Smithfield, Jefferson County, general debility, nervous disorders, loss of appetite, &c &c.

Lee's Essence and Extracts of Mustard, An infalible remedy for sprains, bruises rheumatism, numbress, chilblains, &c. Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, A certain and effectual cure for the Vene-

real and Gonorrhag. Lee's Tooth Ach Drops, which give immediate relief. Lee's Tooth Powder, which cleanses and beautifies the teeth. Lee's Eye Water, a certain cure for sore eyes. Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the

Lee's Corn Plaster, for removing and destroying corns. Sold on most pleasing terms wholesale, by the Proprietor, at his Family Medicine Ware House, No. 68, Hanover street, Baltimore, and retail in almost all the principal cities and towns in the union. Please to abserve that none can be Lee's Genuine Family Medicines without the signature of Proprietor

cure of head uches.

NOAH RIDGELY, (Late Michael Lee, & Co.) Digitized by Harpers Ferry National Historical Park under grant from Harpers Ferry Historical Assoc.

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[FROM LATE ENGLISH PUBLICATIONS.]

DISASTER OF JUGGERNAUT. On the 5th July, 1818, the drawing forth of Juggernaut's car took place. On these occasions he is drawn by ropes to the tem-ple of his brother Radhabulludh. about two miles distant. He is let down by ropes and carried into the temple. Here he stays eight-

days, to enjoy the society of his brothers, during which time the influx of worshippers is immense. On the 9th day he is supposed to remount his car and return to his own people.
The rich native to whom the car belongs,

(the idol is the property of the lord of the soil on which the temple stands,) had recently built a house near the temple, for the con venience of his family on those occasions. The earth before it had been turned up, and having imbibed the rain which fell incessantly a day or two before the festival, was exceedingly soft. When, therefore, the cararrived at this spot, the wheels sunk into the earth, and every effort to extricate them proved ineffectual. A heavy shower, which two miles, as usual, remained only fifty portant work he may have achieved conti- barrel churn, that a quick regular motion | warm, and got up to walk about. I laid

gone further from his own temple on any the priests consented for fifty rupees to allow him to pass the limit prescribed by their avarice The money was counted down ling the effors of the multitude, the car be gan to move. The propitious event was universally ascribed to the satisfaction of Juggernaut on beholding his brother It, how

liged to return without his brother. sum After various consultations, there ther's on the evening of the third day

would have been a rude slander on the I am, with much respect, your most obe- ken some more impressions in the lava, we things are not so bad, and only want proper said that he could not move his own car, plete without the hollow. "Lord of the world." To save his power, dient servant. THOMAS TUFTS. turned to survey the scene around as. The management."

therefore they charged him with passion, not considering that the attempt to secure to him the possession of one attribute, degraded his character in a worse degree - But one Brahmun seemed to aim at something more dreadful; he dreamed, or pretended to dream, that the god had appeared to him and told him that his car would not move unless a number of human beings were immolated by being thrown under the wheels Hearing this rumoured, and aware that the deber of times for which they are to be inserted, de- luded multitude were capable of believing this, if urged on by the Brahmuns, the missionaries at Serampore drew up and printed a tract of eight pages, in which they laid open to the militude the true reason of the car's stopping; and begged them to consider what they could gain by worshipping so helpless a log of wood, pointing them at the same time to the true "Lord of the world," as waiting to be gracious to all in every nation, who turn to him through his son, This was quietly circulated among the people; with what effect we are unable to say; but nothing more was heard of the immolation

of human victims On the last day of the festival, the weather being favorable, the deluded people drew the car forward to the temple of Radhabullubh. though it was not customary to do it on the last day, and seating Juggernaut in it carried him back to his old residence.

ON THE NEW THEORY Reflections and experiments on central for-

ces, and on the constitution of the globe we From the New-York Mercantile Advertiser. Copy of a Letter to Dr. Mitchell, dated Le Roy, Genessee county, N. Y. July 22d, 1819. brought me to reflect upon the formation of

ten the whole outside surface. out for 232 rupees, and the farmers plainly with water from the inside, the ocean filled, saw, that unless Juggernaut could be brought | the regular oceanic current formed, the wato the temple, they should lose, not only ter flowing from the inside to the out thro' the profits which they usually made above | the perforations, from the outside to the inthat amount, but unable to realise even that | side through the poies, and the whole phenofore, between the priests of both temples. | that the whole process may be seen in a mi-Juggernaut was silently conveyed to his bro | niature, with the eye; the polar attraction of the needle explained, and the variation of it

to him. In these and similar conjectures periments I am fully convinced of Symmes's 'distance it looks like new ploughed land, and still they are the only contented folks I have did the deluded multitude indulge To have theory, and that the earth would be incom- of the same color: as we approach, it is seen in Italy. Formerly felons were con-

. From the Albany Daily Advertiser of Augut 9. remiah Van Rensselaer, of Greenbush, in this state -a young gentleman now in Europe, and where he has been for several years, to complete his stu-

" April 20, 1819. "I began my letter to you on the crater of Mount Vesuvius The extreme heat of the river of lava, by the light of which I wrote the above, prevented my continuing. We have descended about 150 feet-our guides would go no farther Our company have lava brought us to the place where we had gone to Naples-H and myself have deter- slept. Our last descent began here, and mined to pass this night here, and are new writing by the light of a torch on warm la- the mountain, we rapidly went in seven miva, that flowed seven days ago-An eruption of some consequence took place last night, and the lava is running in a stream of about 7 feet wide, at the rate of about three miles an hour Nothing can possibly be imagined more sublime—the smoke issuing from the glowing torrent; is like a cloud of fire-part of the mount seems on fire while below it appears the very centre of desolation and gloom. At break of day we mount again, to descend further into the crater, and see the sun rise from its mouth. I may perhaps try more experiments. I have written your name in the burning lava; and it has cooled-the piece is beside me I also put in a five fanc piece -the impression is good, and you shall one day see it. Our torch is about going out, and I must stop to finish tomorrow at Napies. Two distinct eruptions have just taken place, and cast out heated stones to the height of 100 or 150

Naples, 22d.-I scarcely know what you will think when you open this letter. If it was not for the sake of the place where I be-Sir: Although a stringer, I shari make | gan it you should never see it | We passed fell at the same time, dispersed the crowd, no apology for addressing you on so interest; the night very well on the mountain. Our and the car, instead of proceeding nearly | ing a subject to all scientific men. Accident | guides cleared away the larger stones, and left us none bigger than eggs-we spread yards from its original station. The pro- | the earth Taking it for granted, that this | our great coats in this little hollow, and prietor of the car, standing before it, lament- earth has been of a consistence that would were comfortable enough. We required no ed in bitter terms the ruin which the event | take shape by motion, (and, from what has | covering -at our feet issued a small column entailed on his ancestor who had built the | been discovered, there are strong arguments | of heated air-beneath us too warm air oozcar. The Hindoos imagine that a man con- in its favor.) what would be its internal ed up; but the great coats prevented our betinues immortal, as long as any great or im- | structure? I have observed, in a common | ing steamed H found that he was too nues to flourish: thus the Hindoos esteem | would throw the cream upon the sides of the | quiet, to enjoy the superb sight before me. Vamlike as still enjoying immortality, be- churn, without any agiration, leaving none | Some provisions were sent to us by the party cause his work is now in constant circula- | at the ends; and I had observed that a regu- | -- it arrived about eleven o'clock. Farigue tion among them. The stopping of the car, | lar motion given to a grind stone, that was | was a good opiate, and our sleep was sweet. defeated the purpose for which it was built, hong perfectly true, would retain water up. Our guides slept on the bare stones beside and plainly indicated that his ancestor had on the top of the stone, without throwing it us At 3 we took some bread and wine, off. I considered that the laws of nature and and began again the ascent. Our rout now On the second day the people again ap. of motion must be uniform. It occurred to lay in another direction. It was not so diffi plied their shoulders to the ropes in vain; me that motions must produce the same ef- cult as what we had ascended the evening the car was immovable, and the whole mul- fects on this earth that we see in heaven on before Before 5 we were at the top, and titude exclaimed that nothing but the pre- smaller bodies. These considerations induc- waited only a few minutes to see the purple sence of his brother Radhubullubh would in- ed me to make a machine to demonstrate tinge of the horizon gradually change into | immediately dispatched for Radhabullubh, ly prepared an artificial globe, from a pine | beneath us-it resembled an undulated plain who having come to a certain distance on the log, about nine feet in circumference, as near of cotton whose edges were tinged and burwould proceed no further; that he had never open at the poles, the concavity of the in- scenery below was lost-nought appeared

side answerable to the convexity of the out- but the fiery summit on which we stood, and other occasion; and that he would not de | side -the aperture at the poles answerable | the tops of lofty mountains around that rose | viate from his usual course. This was, how- to about 36 degrees of the earth. I then above the clouds that settled on their sides ever, as the reader will easily perceive, fixed it on pivots, with machinery to give it & We continued our labor, and got near the merely a trick to obtain money An eager a very quick motion. I then turned water mouth of the crater-the wind drove the debate now arose between the proprietor of | in the inside of the ball, and put it in motion, | smoke towards us, and we were obliged to the car and the sacerdotal proprietors of and the event was as I had anticipated; the descend and try the other side. We rose to Radhabullubh, and after much litigation, water spread itself smooths upon it, in a the highest point and thence a gradual desmooth, even surface, without any attempts | scent took us to the mouth of the largest crato fly off I then perforated the ball in a | ter. Its shapes constantly varied at pre number of places, it created as many most sent there are two fountains, whence issue on the spot, and Radhabullubh proceeded beautiful springs of water upon the outside the smoke and stones. We could not obtowards the car. Enthusiasm now redoub- of the ball, which satisfactorily accounts to serve the bottom very plainly-to descend me for the origin of springs, and of course of | was impossible. The smaller crater has rivers; and it will press the water through | three of the e nostrils or breathing holes, the pores of the wood sufficiently to mois; smaller than the first but more active. The wind drove the smoke in such a manner, I contempate fashioning the outside of the | that we saw the bottom on the other side. but a few yards, and Radhabullubh was ob little globe like unto this earth; cut out the Our guides were urging us to descend-a rient in the world. From Florence to Rome oceans, continents, rivers, valleys, &c.; and shower of hot stones and cinder had more in is 200 miles; we arrived in the Holy Week, In two or three days the priests of Rad- | if I can contrive any method to counteract | fluence than their entreaties. The lava is | and saw the ceremonies of Easter. The rehabullubh, began to fee' the effec's of Jug the effect that our atmosphere will naturally seen in neither crater, but flows through a ligious ceremonies were the most splendid I gernaut's absence; the visits to the temple have upon it, I have no doubt, from what I subterranean canal, almost horizontal; and ever saw The pope, 20 cardinals, 30 biwere few, and the offerings inconsiderable. have already observed of the effects of mo- does not appear till it forces through the shops, and lots of deacons officiated -shout These offerings had been previously farmed tion, that the rivers and valleys may be filled crust about 159 yards from the crater. It 30,000 persons were in St Peter's during forms at once a river about 7 feet wide, and | the service We got in by chance with the flows at the rate of between 2 1 2 and three | embassadors; but though luck favored us in miles an hour; its depth cannot be told. The the cathedral, it left us to shift for ourselves present stream issued in this spot 7 days at the door, and we mingled in a crowd of ago, and continues still running-it resem- 150,000 persons who knelt to receive the mena explained in a satisfactory manner, so bles flowing liquid iron, running in a gutter, benediction of his holiness. which it seems to have formed, having on either side a perpendicular wall of lava, a-bout three inches thick, serving as a kind of million of dollars, and still his boliness canraceway. About a mile from the orifice, it | million of dollars, and still his holiness canthe car, being almost unprecedented, fined I find, by placing the north-end of the spreads into a large bed or lake, and there north-end of the spreads into a large bed or lake, and there the minds of the people with anxiety. They globe in a dark place, and having a bright cools, gradually becoming black on the surattributed it to various causes. Some said light placed in the position that the sun face, and still glowing beneath. Occasionalthat the proprietor of the car had, contrary bears to this earth in a south latitude, the ly the river changes its course—this gave an local back and we had frequently a soldier on to his world on the car had, contrary bears to this earth in a south latitude, the to his usual custom, partaken of food before | rays of light are thrown in at the south pole, opportunity of breaking several times the carriage to protect us from the car was drawn forth. Others said that and reflected at right angles and p as out at crust that covers the stream, to see the hot robbers. Still the traveller sees every mile, the god was incensed at the temerity of one the north pole in a manner pe feetly calcu- lava below. In some places, where all was of the proprietors, who had touched it white lated to explain the surora borealis, and cold, we broke it and found it quite hollow yet impure from the defilement of the dead show it in a most beautif I manner, and beneath, by the extrication of the gas. U. ed victim of the law. body of a relative; while others maintained shows that the inside or hollow of the earth sually a heavy wind breaks the crust, and From Rome we crossed the Pontine marthat the wrath of Juggernaut was excited by may be as well or het er lighted and warmed then they fall in every direction, giving the shes; the travelling is 10 miles an hour; the his having silver and not gold hunds given by the sun than the outside From these ex whole mountain a terrific appearance. At a people look as if nature was sinking to rest;

clouds hung on the foot of the mountain and The following extract of a letter is from Dr. Je- only permitted us to see the gloomy cone on which we stood. The genius of desolation may be said to reign over this dreary realm: -not a sign of vegetation relieves the eye, wearied and sad with the horrible and bleak expanse that environed us :- How melancholy are the feelings excited in such a situation! How much more so are the recollections it recalls! I felt as if we alone stood on the ruins of the universe-as if chaos was come again; nor can I think of it without emotion. A long and distressing walk on the broken when once at the foot of the upper part of nutes, the same distance that we were an hour in ascending the day before The fathers received us kindly at the hermitage, where we breakfasted on bread and wine.

The clouds had now dispersed, and we en-

yed a view of the superb bay of Naples. must say, (nor do I know how far prejudice influences my saying so) that it is inferior to the bay of New York The famed places that skirt its shores, gave to it a repuation and a classic interest, that New York cannot boast - and as long as Homer, Virgil, Horace and Pliny are read-so long will this bay be the most interesting in the world -Independent of these writers, the fertile soil that envelopes the fact of Vesuvius, with its burning craters, the number of cities and villages nestroyed by its dreadful workings, will ever attract the lover of landscape and the student of nature -The cities over which we walk-the palaces over which we sail-the lakes, half swallowed-and mountains ejected in a single night-all add to the interest of the place. Such were my thoughts as my mule came down the base of the mountains, at the little village of Ricina, from whence we had descended the day before into Herculaneum The theatre atone s now shown; some persons having been lost in the excavations they are now closed to the public-and through the inadvertency of others we are deprived of pleasure and instruction. To Pompeii is 8 miles, and we took a kind of chaise for the day. The Neapolitan chase, or cabriolet, is a very small gig, into which two very small persons may squeeze; one of them drives, and the coachman stands behind to whip the horse, which is exclusively his prerogative, and the passenger cannot prevent him from making the horse run all the distan e Pompeii, as it is shown to visitors, is more interesting than Herculaneum; since it is part of a city exposed to light, and open to day. We walk by daylight in the streets: enter the houses and temples, and visit the forum and tombs, the same as any ancient town-but cannot sence of his brother Radhubullubh would induce Juggernaut to move. Messengers were this as far as I possibly could I according brightened gold. A sea of clouds floated far short time, the ashes of Vesuvius have hid it from the day The temple of Isis is the most shoulders of his priests, they declare that he | the known shape of this earth as possible, nished by the first rays of the morning. The complete; few houses have the second story; Thus several cook shops, a bake house, a surgeon's of druggist's, a milk man's, & are the walls, and frequently the name is seen too One of the streets must have been superb; it yet exhibits the marks of carriage wheels The workmen and guides are very strict; I wanted a square piece of murble, which served as a floor to one of the courtsalthough it laid loose on the ashes, yet they replaced it nor had a bribe far beyond its ntrinsic value any effect. They gave me to understand that both their necks would an-

I wrote to you from Leghorn-We went from thence to Pisa. Lacca, and Florence; the latter is a beautiful and interesting place,

The illumination of St Peter's, and the fire-works, were superb beyond description.

much more rough and hideous Having ta- demned to act here as postillions; at present

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser Aug. 17., LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

By the arrival last evening of the ship Hector, Capt. Gillander, in 51 days from Liverpool, London papers to the 24th June and Liverpool to the 25th are received We are also furnished by our London correspondent with Lloyd's Lists, the General Shipping and Commercial Lists, and the New Price Current, all to the 22d of June inclu-

The steam ship Savannah, Capt. Rogers, arrived at Liverpool on the 21st of June, afnoticed in a Liverpool paper of the 25th :-"Among the arrivals at this port on the 21st, we were particularly gratified and astonished by the novel sight of a steam ship, which came round at half after seven, P M. without the assistance of a single sheet, in a style which displayed the power and advantage of the application of steam to vessels of the largest size, being 350 tons burthen. She is called the Savannah, Captain Rogers, and sailed from Savannah the 26th May, and arrived in the Channel five days since. Durring her passage, she worked the engine 18 days Her model is beautiful, and the accommodation for passengers elegant and complete. This is the first ship on this construction that has undertaken a voyage across the Atlantic.'

Bank notes to the amount of 80,000,000 of roubles were burnt in St Petersburgh on the 26th of May by the commissioners of the sinking fund

Three new daily papers were issued in Paris on the 16th of June—entitled, Drapeau Blanc, European Censor, and the Renemmee. They are all in favor of the present ministry

It is stated in the Paris papers that an epidemic prevails at St. Vallery, which carries off more than 100 persons in a week.

The foreign enlistment bill after a powerful opposition, passed the House of Commons on the 21st June by a majority of 61. and was ordered to the House of Lords for concurrence. In the course of the debate, Sir Wm. Scott delivered an argumentative. and luminous speech in favor of the bill. He observed with emphasis, that "there could be no solecism more absurd or more mischievous, than that a State could be at peace, and the individuals of it at war." On this the Courier remarks-" This short sentence comprises the whole essence of the question, and the bill that has just passed one House of Parliament is simply intended to protect us from so mischievous an absurdity.

A Berlin paper of the 8th of June states. that on the 27th of May two hundred and thirty-five houses were destroyed by fire at Gnesen, in the department of Posen; and a Preshurg paper of the 4th of June says - 'A dreadful fire broke out on the 22d ult at the village of Kuchel, which destroyed 116 houses, 52 barns, a number of head of cattle, and property besides to a considerable amount. Several individuals lost their lives, and others are dangerously hurt.'

One of our papers mention that the King of France has revoked the permission he had given to Marshal Soult to return to Paris - Another paper states that the Marshal was at Paris on the 18th June, and had a conference with the Minister of Marine

das, late Lord Chief Baron of the Court of Several speakers Exchequer, is announced in the Sun of the other means of relief, proposed a petition to 21st of June. It is also stated that Sir Saml. the Regent, to grant such as wished it, the Shepherd, who had been appointed succes- means of reaching the colonies of North sor, had proceeded to assume the office.

from Leeds, received on the 21st, was of the most alarming nature. The number of malcontents it is said is considerably increased, and all the characters of a French revolution seem already to have taken place. The Cap of Liberty it is said has been raised, placards of the most inflamatory nature have been posted up and circulated in all directions It has been proclaimed that Major Cartwright and other reforming politicians | reux for embarkation. He is daily expected have been invited to regulate their proceed- here ings, and that Cobhett is to be solicited to return to this country. Ashton-under Line, Hunslet Moor, and all the adjacent places, are in a state of tumult and confusion. In short, every thing seems ripe for an exten- tody of the dock men. The mob increased sive insurrection.—The only consolation is, and proceeded from one violence to another, Morillo at Columbuso, a small place a short that government, we are assured, is fully until at last the door of Bridewell was broapprized of these dangerous proceedings, ken in. A great number of men were apstate of affairs imperiously demand.

LONDON, JUNE 21.

We are happy to state, that the very respectable American an i Hamburg house which stopped payment in the beginning of | there seems to be a most abundant crop. last week, was on Saturday enabled to resume its payments.

The differences between Sweden and Denmark are said to have been adjusted, under the mediation of the great powers, at several edifices, but happily no lives were London. We are glad of it, for we believe ! Denmark had just grounds of complaint. | markable for its antiquity and Gothic archi-She is, by this arrangement, to receive a tecture, was thrown down and the Church smaller sum than she had expected, but she of Minor Friars, of which it formed part, is to receive it in a shorter time, and the payment is guaranteed to her.

The foreign enlistment bill was read a | coast of the Mediterranean. third time last night, in the House of Commons, notwithstanding Mr Waithman ex- parte recently applied to the Pontifical gopressed his disapprobation of the measure. vernment for permission to send his eldest the directors-Sir W Scott, in a luminous and argumen- | son to his brother Joseph, in America, and tative speech, laid down the principles of neutrality, conformably to their elucidation | Sweden, was to arrange the young man's by all the great public writers of Europe. There was a str king difference between his permission asked, advising Lucien at the cellent quality after boring into a rock about as an article of domestic manufacture, of calm, dispassionate and irresistable appeal to same time to apply to the five allied powers. 25 rods, or 415 feet. The site is about four

The House of Lords went into committee on Monday, on the cash payment bill, which day, and had a conference with the minister a well of excellent salt water within one

question that he bill do dass, Mr. Denman men. Mr. Lamb remarked that it remain- us." ter a passage of 25 days. Her arrival is thus | ed to be seen whether a Britsh jury would enforce such a law, &c. The amendment was negatived and the bill passed.

Accounts from Madrid to the 8th of June, announce the capture of the Spanish brigantine the Nereide, of 18 guns, with despatches for Rio Janeiro, by an Insurgent'corvette.

The Galway Advertiser states that a whale, of the spermaceti species, measuring 72 feet in length, 48 in girth, round the body, and supposed to be worth 600l. has been taken in Commerce Bay, Ireland.

The furniture of ten families at Leeds, was sold last week for arrears of taxes.

This morning the Paris papers of Sunday last arrived at our office. The discussion was resumed in the chamber of deputies on the law of the budget. M. Delessert proposed the grant of one million to increase the compensation made to certain pensioners, and to the veterans of Alexandria and Juliers. The debate on this sproposition was rendered interesting from the incidental notice taken by the Minister of the interior of Extract of a letter to Mr. Topliff, dated some expressions which were contained in a recent publication of M. Bignon, a member of the chamber, relative to the recal of the banished. In this publication, as appeared from the speech of the Minister, M Bignon threatened the government with a dreadful discovery, and with the existence of "some dangerous weapon which he would not employ for the honor of his government, but which he would use if the invincible obstinacy of the ministers should prescribe to him this rigorous duty." This minister implored M. Bignon to make known this dreadful danger, but the deputy persisted in keeping it a secret, declaring that he would not reveal it, until in the chamber an address was proposed to the king, requiring the revocation of the law relating to the exiles-when, in short, he could produce the secret with advantage. To this the Keeper of the Seals replied, that M Bignon was the best judge of his own conduct, but he hoped that if the hon member were resolved to retain his important secret until the proposal of an address to the king in favor of the exiles, such an opportunity would never arrive. This expression was received with shouts of applause The minister further declared that the petitions presented in favor of the indiscriminate recal of the exiles proved the existence of a conspiracy hostile to the government. The members on the left side expressed violent indignation at this assertion, while those on the right vociferated "Yes!

GLASGOW, JUNE 17. Yesterday a meeting of the weavers took place on the Green. The 40th regiment, some troops of cavalry, and the police were in readiness to act. The crowd was very America, with the means of support for one The same paper states, that intelligence year after their arrival, which sums they propose to repay by remittances of produce. A large meeting was held at Ashton-un-

uer-Line, on the 14th. LIVERPOOL, JUNE 25. Within a few days several vessels have arrived at this port from Ireland, with volunteers for South America. Vessels are fitting out here to convey them to the theatre of ac-

tion. They await the orders of Gen. Deve-The disturbances in this town on Monday night, ascribed to the Irish volunteers for S. America, originated in an attempt of some laborers to rescue two women from the cus- | -About the time of his sailing, (26th ult.) and is actively taking such measures as the prehended, several of whom were Irishmen of Gen Devereux's corps, but of eight com-

mitted, only one is of that description. The hay harvest has commenced in this neighborhood, and we are happy to add,

LONDON, JUNE 21. Accounts from Rome state, that a violent shock of an earthquake was felt at Corneto on the 26th ult. which considerably damaged lost. The celebrated Cupolao il Castello, rewas so much damaged that divine service cannot be performed in it. The shock is stated to have been felt along the whole

It is stated from Rome that Lucien Bonathat Mr. Russel, the American Minister in voyage, but Cardinal Gousalvi refused the abundant supply of salt water and of an ex-

niece of the Saxon Monarch, born in 1803. Marshal Soult was at Paris on Wednes-

There is a long letter from Madrid in the In the House of Commons, the House di- Constitutionnel, in which England is accus- nounced in this paper some 10 or 12 months vided on the third reading of the foreign en- ed of acting upon a regular system, for the ago, and who has now become well known purpose of crippling the resources of Spain. in the vicinity of this place as a manufactur-After alluding to the cession of the Floridas, | er of first rate salt. moved that all ships at present in his majes- the letter observes, "It is now understood ty's ports should be searched for enlisted that the Havana will soon cease to belong to

HAMBURGH, JUNE 11.

Our correspondent in London has communicated to us the following interesting and authentic intelligence:-" The sovereigns united at the congress of Aix-la-Chapelle, have resolved seriously to call on the Barbary states to renounce the system of piracy which they had hitherto followed, and to adopt the principles received in Europe. It was at the same time agreed that England of Missouri; the accomplishment of which ers, should take upon themselves the conclusion of this affair." We learn with pleasure that the overtures on this subject have already been made, from which a favorable result | ed from the late Spanish government, in Upis expected. We hope to be shortly enabled per Louisiana. to give more extensive details on this sub-

LATEST FROM SPAIN.

BOSTON, AUG. 16.

Gibraltar, July 9. Business is very dull in this quarter, in fact every where -" We have a report and give it as such, that the troops at Cadiz, collected for the famous and long talked of expedition, absolutely refuse to embark, and have said to General O Donnel, they prefer remaining in Spain with him, and will not go. Of course there are many conjectures | empire with salt, if all her springs were proand opinions as to the result -some say they intend marching for Madrid!

"Treaty with Spain not yet signed." Gibraltar, July 3. We collect two official articles in the Madrid Gazette of the 26th of last month. that Don Balthasor de Cisneros has been appointed Secretary of State for the Department of Marine provisionally committed to Lt Gen. Alos-and Lt. Gen (Joseph) O Donnell has been appointed Commandant of the District in the neighborhood of this Garrison

The Quarantine schooner returned from Tangiers Bay on the 30th of last month, and brought the following accounts respecting

Deaths at Fez per diem, from 250 to 300. At Tetuan, between the 14th and 19th ult. 476. In Tangiers the malady has increased since the former voyage, there having been 29 new cases, and 13 deaths, between the 15th

and 25th ultimo. Morocco and Magadore continued healthy -but it was reported that the Plague had broken out at Ducala.

Gibraltar, June 26. On the 12th, a Royal Decree, appointed Dn. Manuel Gonzalez Salmon. Chief Clerk in the Department of State and Despatch, to act ad interim as Minister of the same, his The death of the Right Hon Robert Dun- large, and supposed to amount to 35,000. Marquis de Casa Yrujo should continue any Majesty not deeming it expedient that the longer in the situation.

> PHILADELPHIA, AUG. 18. We understand from credible authority, that orders have been issued by the navy dethe line, for the purpose of hastening the overland from Philadelphia to Pittsburg. completion of these vessels. Whatever may be the cause of these orders, the policy of prompt preparations to meet the emergency of war must ever be considered as wise. Franklin Gazette.

> > BALTIMORE, AUG. 19.

Our correspondent at Norfolk writes, under date August 16, that Captain Webb had just arrived there, in 20 days from Maraacaibo, bringing the following intelligence: distance up the lake, and that his loss was very great indeed. He had since made a requisition for more troops, ammunition, and clothing, but it was not probable it would be filled. The Patriots were highly elated at their success, as the odds were greatly

> FREDERICKSBURG, (VIR) Aug. 14. CURTAILMENT.

The board of directors of the office of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia, at this place, have commenced curtailing the expenses of the institution, by dispensing with the office of Runner, and so reducing the salaries of the Cashier, Book keeper, Teller, and Discount Clerk, as to produce a saving in the expenses of this office of \$1300 per annum. The salary of the president is fixed by the stockholders, and is not under the control of

> mm ZANESVILLE, August 11.

Doct. Conant of Putnam, has obtained an Letters from Dresden announce as cer miles below this town, on the bank of the learned member, on a former night, whose tain the approaching marriage of the King Muskingum, and immediately connected the copper coins were doubled.

harangue would have better graced a trial of of Spain with the Princess Maria Josepha of with his coperas works. The salt water riacademic skill than the solemn deliberations | Saxony, daughter of Prince Maximilian, and | ses in the well about 4 feet above the bed of the river.

Mr. Nuthaniel Ayres, also bas obtained mile of that of his father Jacob Ayres, Esq. whose success in this undertaking was an

MISSOURI TERRITORY.

The following is a list of the wants and desires of the people of the territory of Missouri, the items ing only heads to longer articles upon them, setting forth the grievances now sustained by the want of the several things mentioned, and the immense benefit that would arise from the fulfilment of their wishes. Our readers will readily perceive that all. these requests are not likely to be complied with immediately .- Philad. Union. Objects of public interest with the people

and France, in the name of the Allied Pow- requires the aid of the National Government, I The change of the territorial for the state form of government. 2. The adjustment of the land titles deriv.

3. The protection of the Missouri fron-

4 The protection of the Missouri fur tra-

The establishment of military posts at the Falls of St. Anthony and at the Mandan villages, is the first step towards yielding this protection. The second will be in the abolition of the United States? factories; and the third, in the corporation of an American For Company, &c. 5 Working the salt springs.

The territory of Missouri abounds with

salt springs. In many places they are almost as common as fresh water springs. . The territory would be able to furnish an perly worked. Yet what is the fact? The people of Missouri are themselves buying

salt imported from the Illinois, from the Kenhawa, and from New Orleans: because the United States claim all the springs in the territory as her own, even some of those which the Spanish government conceded to individuals before the cession of Louisiana; and, thus claiming all, will neither lease them to the people of the country, nor have them worked on her own account. The few which are worked to a small extent are

done at the risk of being prosecuted, or forcibly ejected, under the law of 1807, by the United States, &c.

6. The working the lead mines. The lead mines of Missouri are sufficient to furnish all America with lead; they yield however, very little at present. The United States monopolize them; they even reclaim those that the Spanish government granted; and this monopoly, so odious in its own nature, is not the less impressive upon the country, and ruinous upon the lead trade because exercised by the sovereign authority of a republican government.

7. A national road to Washington City. The Roman government laid open the reablic in all directions by national highways. 8 Post road to New Orleans.

The exigencies of commerce demand this road. New Orleans is the grand emporium of the western world. All the trade of the valley of the Mississippi is gravitating to that point .- St. Louis, especially, has always done much business there. In a few years she will trade no where else for foreign productions .- Goods from London by the partment, to double the number of workmen | way of New Orleans are brought to St. Louengaged in various ports in building ships of | is for less money than they could be hauled

9 Post routes throughout the territory. 10. Post route between St. Louis and Louisville, by the way of Vincennes. Louisville is the point of communication between St. Louis and Washington city.

11. A port of entry at St. Louis. Nature has made St. Louis a port; it will require a law of congress to make her a port fentry. Fear of smuggling in passing so far up the river is the only reasonable objection. To obviate that, let the cargo be entered at New Orleans, and the duties collected at St. Louis, where it is delivered, and where a duplicate of the entry at New Orleans, can be transmitted.

12. A canal between Lake Michigan and he river Illinois.

The territory of Missouri, in common with all America is interested in this communication. The report of Messrs Philips and Graagainst them. Captain W did not under hand of art to complete the work of nature; stand the name of the General commanding and to open the northern seas into the valley of the Mississippi, by the canal of Chicago. The small expense required would certainly be yielded by congress on the request of the states chiefly interested.

13. A canal to unite the Mississippi with the Lake Superior. This also would be but an inconsiderable work. The river St. Croix, which is, in

fact, a long narrow lake, joins the Mississippi just under the Falls of St. Anthony, is without a fall rapid, and is only divided by a portage of half a mile from Burntwood creek an arm of Lake Superior. A canal through this portage would connect the river and the

The use and navigation of Lake Superior is desirable to the territory of Missouri, and to the United States, on many accounts. commerce, and in the construction of a navy, and even for market money, if the value of

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25.

STATISTICS OF VIRGINIA.

Mr. Wood, having contracted with the state, to survey, and draw a map of the whole, and a chart of each county, wishes at the same time to prepare a sort of memoir upon the condition of each county. The plan is of course of greater breadth of detail, than the elegant and profound " Notes on Virginia." It seems rather to correspond in design with Sir John Sinclair's Statistics of Scotland; varied, however, so as to suit the particular features of the A. merican society, the past history of the A. borigines, &c. &c -It is impossible, while on this subject, to refrain the expression of a wish which we have long indulged: viz to see a new Edition of the " Notes on Virginia" from the hands of their illustrious author. So many changes have taken place since the date of the work, so many fields have been opened for pushing former discoveries that a new Edition is really a great desideratum, to the Literature of Virginia .- Mr. Wood, without following the plan of this work will occasionally strike into the paths which it opens. But his plan is yet only in embryo. It will depend on others whether it will ever come to any thing In the following circular he appeals to gentlemen of information and zeal, in each county, to assist him in collecting materials for it. It was thus we believe, that sir J Sinclair got along; and thus finally brought forth a useful work, which, alone and unaided, he never would have been able to have produced -The following are the heads to which Mr. W. invites attention :

making a survey of the counties in the State their honorable and decisive conduct in this of Virginia respectfully solicits information personal rencontre and we are happy to from the gent emen of the county of regard to the following particulars.

1 The Tribe of Indians to which the Aborigines of the county belonged. 2. The names of the first settlers and year

of settlement 3. The origin of the names of mountains, rivers and creeks-If Indian names, an explanation of the terms. 4 Indian Antiquities and Natural Pheno-

5. Indian and popular tradition in relation to local events.

6. Local incidents of a remarkable nature, tending to illustrate the Indian, French, revolutionary and last Wars.

7. The animals; birds; shellfish; insects and reptiles. 8 The minerals and vegetables. 9. The quality of soil, and the progress

and present state of agriculture, with the value of land. 10. Wells and Springs. 11. Climate; state of longevity and pre-

vailing diseases of the county. 12. Population.

13. Peruliar manners and habits. 14. Literature and Education. 15. The Arts, Commerce and Manufac-

16. Religion; the various sects at present in the county, with the probable numbers attached to each.

17. Law and Medicine. Rich. Enq.

The Military Expedition from the Lakes to the Mississippi, consisting of the 6th regiment of Infantry, under Col. Leavenworth, arrived at Prairie du Chien about the 1st of July, by the way of the Fox and Ouisconsin rivers, with only a portage of two or three miles -A detachment has also ascended the Mississippi from St. Louis, with provisons, clothing, ordnance, and munitions. Our correspondent states that Col. L. will have it in | Calypso, dated his power to establish the post at the Falls of St. Anthony this season, should it be deemed advisable to do so. We also learn that the Missouri Expedition, under Col. Atkinson, was in advance of St. Charles on the 11th July, and notwithstanding the delay occasioned by some defects in the steam boats, there was no doubt the troops would arrive at the Council Bluffs, more than six hundred miles in advance of St. Louis, this season, well supplied with provisions, clothing, and munitions of war. The characters of Colonels Atkinson and Leavenworth, warrant the belief that the arrangements of the government will be carried into full efthe Indians. Nat Int.

THE CAPITOL.

be ready for their reception at the opening which that body formerly sat. The Represso well." sentatives' Hall, in the South Wing, though the form is changed, perhaps disadvantageously, but necessarily, from oval to semicircular, will at least equal in magnificence the former Hall. It will possess, over the old room, some great advantages, of embellishment as well as convenience The beautible, in this Hall, and the smaller ones of the same material in that of the Senate, cannot fail of being generally admired. The colossal statue of Liberty raised aloft over the the trade of Hayti Speaker's chair, is a fine object, but would

ries in both rooms, but particularly in the | pel in the town of Saint George: and we | Senate Chamber, are more conveniently dis | find by a notice from Messrs. Shrewnbury posed than the old one The toute ensemble and Goy, (the Missionaries,) that the work at Philadelphia from Canton, anchored off fices, committee rooms, &c it is supposed, will have been greatly improved by their re-

At length, too, the Centre Building begins to rise from the ground The ample foundations and subterranean vaults, commenced last season, have been very substantially completed. The western wall is already rising towards the second story, and the east ern or front wall is some feet above the ground. It is supposed that, before the winter sets in, the building will have reached somewhere about half its height. If Congress continue to look with a favorable eye horses. Several farmers, unaccustomed to following statement of the prices given for on this great national work, it is hoped the Bank paper, have been deceived; and the some of the things will serve to shew in end of the next season will find the exterior horses thus obtained in this state were imme- what estimation these relics are held:—The walls prepared to receive the lofty dome diately conveyed to the other state for safety, carriage sold for 1681; small opera glass. 51 they are destined to support; and that two until they could be exchanged for good mo- 5s; tooth brush. 3l 13s 6d; snuff bux, 166l

the accommodation of the Public Offices, and | want of positive testimony. parallel to the old buildings, are very nearly completed. They are rather more capacious than the buildings already occupied, and, having the addition, each, of a handsome portico, with free-stone pillars, serve considerably to embellish that quarter of

A DUEL

A duel was fought on Friday last at Hoboken, N Y between two of the officers of the U. S ship Hornet, wherein Midshipman J. B. Nones received the fire of his antagonist, Midshipmen T Tilden, and disstate, it terminated without loss of life. Mr N received a slight wound in the right shoulder, of which he has recovered. From the circumstances that have come to our knowledge, we are in duty bound to say, that this gentieman's conduct cannot be sur-

Mr. T .- N. Y. Gazeite. Yellow fever in Charleston!-We regret to learn, from the laudably frank intimations of the Charleston papers, that the Yellow Fever has made its appearance in that city. The following paragraph is from the

Southern Patriot of the 10th instant:

"It becomes our painful duty to state that the Yellow Fever has made its appearance in this city. In doing this, we conceive that we are performing a duty to humanity, and its debts to the public in general, to whom we pledged ourselves to report the first case that occurred. We have been guarded in not exciting unnecessary alarm; and have, therefore, made this statement on the authority of the Board of Health of this city, as well as the approbation of the respectable medical gentlemen who attended a stranger that died this morn ing, and who also are in attendance on two fellow citizens, generally, to have their houses and enclosures well cleaned and vetilat-

PIRACY .. We have already given the particulars of the recent robberies below New Orleans The following letter from the Louisiana Ga zette of the 17th, contains something new on the subject: - Extract of a letter received in | the scene of the late defeat. I hope we shall town, from a passenger on board the brig

"BALIZE, JULY 11. "We arrived here last night, all well, and expected in course of the day to go to sea -Last evening about half past five o'clock, six miles above the Balize, we were boarded by a boat containing nine men who having taken possession of the brig, and confined us fect without collision with our citizens or sword, a dirk and musket. Two passen- | very dull .- Produce high and scarce." gers were robbed of 731 dollars in specie. And, in short, we were robbed of whatever We are glad to find, by a visit to the Ca- and, from my desk, both ink stands, penpitol, that the apartments destined for the knife, and twenty dollars in cash. They Senate and House of Representatives will said it was too hard times, and they must "live," and very composedly ordered me to of the ensuing session of Congress. The See drink with them, and of my own wine. Said nate Chamber, in the North Wing, appears I was a d-d good fellow, and must have I to be the nearest to completion, and will be a been a privateersman myself, else I should more splendid apartment than the one in not have known how to have treated them

FROM THE WEST INDIES. an act enabling foreign merchants to recover, ful large pillars, of variegated Potomac mar- to receive produce in payment of their de of the excise upon twelve hundred and four

an ampler space for its display. The galle- scription for building a new Methodist Cha- fifty-two publications."

The legislature of St Kitt's have voted ries in that Island, to assist them in erecting good health. a place of worship in the parish of St. Mary.

Altered Bank Notes .- A paper printed at the 30th June, states that on Friday week a which forms the division line between Ken- which were captured at Waterloo. The artucky and Indiana, and are bartering Bank ticles were all eagerly bought up, and some more years will suffice for the completion of ney. Several horses have also been stolen, 198 6d; military stock, or collar, 11 17s; old The two additional buildings erected for been arrested, but eventually discharged for 2/5s; comb, 1/2; shaving box 7/7s; pair of old

COUNTERFEITS.

The Baltimore Patriot says, it is ascertained that counterfeit \$20 notes of the Franklin Bank of Baltimore are in circulation; as-also \$5 notes of the same Bank. The plates are said to be genuinesignatures forged. It is stated in the Baltimore Gazette, that counterfeit \$3 notes, of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland have lately been detected in that city. The public ought to be cautious in receiving notes of the above

From the Petersburg Intelligencer.

NORTH CAROLINA BANKS. We have to state on the authority of letters recharged his own pistol in the air. Much | ceived from Raleigh, that on Tuesday last, the JOHN WOOD, being at present engaged in credit is due to both these gentlemen for State Bank of North Carolina, resolved upon the entire suspension of specie payments. From the same source we learn that for several days previous, the Bank had been thronged with visitors, each waiting his turn to demand specie or Northern funds for his notes .- And we further understand that a gentleman of this town, having been refused payment, had a large amount protested on Tuespassed in courage and justice-without im. day, with a determination to bring suit immeputing any thing to the contrary on that of | diately.

The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Cincinnasuspended specie payments on the 29th ult. for rangement, by which it received the Treasury De-posites from the Land Office in that city, was not ble to save the institution; which is attributed to the Cashier's having been sick, and confined to his house, for a greater part of the time since. The Bank of Millon Pennsylvania, stopped payment on the 4th inst. The newspaper, which announces this fact, assures its readers of the entire

toped, speedily, to redeem its paper and discharge

From the Savannah Gazette. We have had the perusal of a letter dated at Port-au-Prince, the 22d June, which gives | near Charlestown, Jefferson county Va. on a different complexion to the defeat of Mc- Sunday the 22d inst. a negro man named Gregor at Porto Bello, than any before received -from which we extract the following.

"After being in possession of the place 10 | about 20 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches days, McGregror' troops got ungovernable high, dark complexion, square built, has a others that are now affected. We take this and so intoxicated, as not to obey orders for large scar on his left cheek, extending from opportunity earnestly to recommend to stran- four days; during that time a major , the corner of his mouth towards his ear. gers an immediate removal to Sullivan's Is one of McGregor's officers, agreed with the . Had on when he went away a narrow brim enemy to betray the town to them-which fur hat, fine muslin shirt, striped vest, he did on the night the general gave a ball to | blue broad cloth coat, white Russia duck his officers—when nearly the whole, both of- pantaloons, and strong new shoes. The ficers and men, were either killed or taken above reward will be paid for securing said prisoners. The general escaped with great | negro in jail, so that I get him again, if apdifficulty to a brig which lay in the harbor prehended out of the state, or twenty dollars with a few of his officers and men. One ves- if taken in the state, and reasonable expenses, sel has arrived from Ireland with about three | if brought home hundred troops; others are daily expected. In ten days we shall leave this place to attack

be crowned with success."

Extract of a letter from La Guira. June 23, 1819, received at Philadelphia. "The Grand Margarita armada composed of 20 armed vessels and 4 transports, having on board 950 English and Germans, and 200 Creole troops, sailed on the 13th from Margaritta, and on the 15th, effected a lauding all below, began to make a general search, at Pozuelos, 4 leagues from Barcelona, which took from us every thing of value they could | place was taken on the 13th Our army is lay their hands on. They then wished us a at some distance in the interior, but ere this, safe voyage and made for the rest of the ves. | marching against the enemy. Our fleet has sels in sight, all of whom shared the same | gone to windward, and if they fall in with fate - These fellows have a fine boat, (much the enemy will give good account of them. like the mail boat.) and were completely ! The greatest tranquility prevails in this city, armed—each man having a pair of pistols, a | Caraccas, and the country round—business

Circulation of the London OBSERVER we had; they took even our boots and hats- | The Editor of this Journal, which is issued only once a week, has published a detailed statement of the sale of his publication, during the year ending on the 2d of May last. | giving bond with approved security. The By this statement it appears, that the smallest number of papers issued on one-day-was | tendance given by 10,400; the largest number, 13,925, and the total number in the year, 602.224. We pre sume there is no other weekly paper, which has so great a circulation. The editor closes his detailed statement with the following remark :- "It may not be wholly uninterest-Accounts from Hayti state, that the Pre- ing for the reader to know that the amount sident Boyer had caused his senate to pass | paid to the revenue for six hundred and two thousand two hundred and twenty four by legal process, debts contracted by the nat stamps, was no less a sum than eight thoutives Heretofore strangers were compelled | sand and twenty-nine pounds, independent mands, at an extraordinary price, or wait the reams of paper, at three pence each pound pleasure of their debtors This wise regula | weight, and the duty of three shillings and tion it is justly experted will greatly augment | six pence upon every advertisement, making | a total sum contributed to the Revenue by merchant mill. A single man would be pre-A sum of money amounting to 1306l 15s | The Observer Journal, in one year, of about | ferred. appear perhaps to greater advantage had it has been raised at Greneda, by private sub. Ten Thousand Pounds, and that for only

NAPOLEON.

St. Helena on the 7th July for a supply of water; and while there he was informed by the sum of 250l to the Moravian Missiona- the British officers that Naroleon was in

Waterloo Trophies .- A London paper of Beardstown, Kentucky, mentions, that a numerous and fashionable party attended at gang of villains from Canada and the Wes- the late Museum in Piccadilly, to witness tern part of the state of New York, have the sale of the carriage and other things planted themselves on the banks of the river which belonged to Napoleon Bonaparte, Notes, altered from one to twenty dollars for of them at most extravagant prices. The and in like manner conveyed from one state slippers, 1/2; razor, (common) 4/4s; piece of to the other. Three of the villains have sponge, 17s 6d; shaving brush, 3l 14s; shirt, gloves, 1l; old pocket handkerchief, 1l 11s 6d, Many other articles sold equally high.

> Sea-Serpent .- The Boston Evening Gazette of last Saturday contains a number of affidavits, signed by respectable citizens, all testifying that they saw last week off Squam Bar, in the neighborhood of Boston, the sea-serpent. They all nearly agree in their description of him. On Friday he was seen again in Lyn Bay, near low water mark, and under such circumstances as to leave no room to doubt the fact. The number assembled to view him is stated to be between two and three hundred. Among them were James Prince, Esq. U. States' Marshal, James T. Austin, Esq. and many other gentlemen from Boston.

Mr. George Finnell, of Culpepper county, Va. lost his life a few days ago, by the following accident. Whilst he was assisting in raising a hay rick on Friday evening, before his death, and unloading the hay alternately as it came, he slid the rake down the stack, and having finished the necessary work on such an occasion, and attempting to descend, he fell directly on the handle of the rake, which entered his body eighteen inches; there was but one person present on this melancholy occasion: he says the deceased appeared perfectly composed after the rake was extracted from his body-but languished under severe pain; he was sensible, from the moment, of his approaching dissolution

> ---HEALTH OF BALTIMORE

By a report of the hoard of health of Baltimore, it appears that some cases of malignant fever have taken place in the city and Fell's Point; the physicians differ in opinion as to its character, but all agree that it is not contagious; and that the cases produced in the city are confined to one dock, and seem to have entirely disappeared therefrom although still frequented by one-half of its inhabi tants. The cases on the Point are very confined in solvency of the institution, and of its ability, it is their range.

50 Dollars Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, living

JOSEPH.

ISAAC SHOWALTER.

For Sale,

A young Negro Woman, And her male child, about 12 months old. She is an excellent cook and washer, and sold for no fault. Apply to the subscriber, living at the head spring of Bullskin.

ALEX. REILEY.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL BE SOLD, at public sale, on, Thursday the 9th of Sept next, at the subscriber's residence, near Mr. Nathan Haines' mill, on Bullskin, the following property, viz. Horses, milch cows, young cartle, sheep, hogs, a set of blacksmith tools, farming uten-ils, geers, beds and bedding, household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles too numerous for insertion A credit of six months will be given, upon the purchaser sale to commence at 10 o'clock and due at-JACOB STEPHEN.

NOTICE.

A man qualified to manage a farm, with from six to twelve or fifteen hands, wishes to be employed in that business the ensuing year. Enquire of the printer,

A Miller Wanted.

I will give liberal wages to a man who can come well recommended to manage a

JOHN A. ROSENBERGER.

Selected for the Boston Gazette. Messrs. Editors ... If the following little piece of poetry does but give half the pleasure to your rea-

ders, that it has given to me, I think they will thank you for publishing it. Would that more of that sweet and lovely spirit of contentment, which in a wife breaths so great a charm around the connubial state, were to be found in all the walks of life. That spirit which makes every thing delightful and every thing happy, and blossoms even sorrow itself into joy.

THE PEASANT AND HIS WIFE.

THE long, long day, again is pass'd I strive my best-but strive in vain, I labor hard-but still remain Poor, and in wretchedness.

Nay, we have health-you love your wife-And she returns its flame; Want still is absent from our cot, God gives us breath to soothe our lot, What more can you desire?

I wish'd to earn a little sum, My dearest wife for thee; I wish'd by toiling day and night,, To gain some wealth that might requite Thy fond fidelity.

No wealth repays felity, My heart which doth to thee incline, Finds all its love repaid by thine, And smiles at fortune's frown.

But ah! to see thee live in want, It fills my soul with care; That thou so noble, just and good, Must slave and toil for daily food, That drives me to despair.

I daily work [God knows my heart] Contented at your side. More joys than wealth can give I prove,
To share thy sorrows and thy love,
Thy faithful heart's my pride.

But who, when I am snatch'd from thee Will hush thy trembling sighs?
And when our babe shall weeping say "Oh mother! give me bread I pray!"
Who then will heed its cries?

God! whom the worm and sparrow shields, Man in his need can aid: The orphan's sire will give him bread-O! be his will obey'd.

Wife of my heart, how great thou art! I feel so proud of one like thee— Thy leve and thy fidelity Inspire me with fresh zeal.

CANT PHRASES.

In almost all) trades, there are technical or cant phrases used in describing some part of the business, which to most readers are unintelligible -- nor is it, indeed, necessary they should understand them. But as all of us have more or less to do with banks, it may not be amiss to publish the following, giving the true meaning of the terms employed in banking operations, and borrowing and lending or losing money in Philadelphia. Anew dictionary will be wanted very soon, embracing all the newfangled words of the , present day, to enable gentlemen to go into the money market with reputation. N. Y. Post.

From the Philadelphia Aurora.

Mr Duane-The story related by your correspondent Schimmel, of the honorable conduct'of a bank, in getting security for a debt by holding out blue lights, smells very strongly of the little plug top, and the great actor upon the occasion could have been no less a personage than Belsey Dawson This bank then it would seem notwithstanding it pretends to set its face against taking horses at livery, now and then runs the risk of a shin peeler, and in running three pair of burrs catches an occasional lame duck. The practice of tearing up a note by the roots, particularly when it is of a sour character, may be considered as fair dealing-but robquite so handsome. SMASIIPIPES.

Postscript .- As some of your country readers, may not be well bred enough to understand the above language, with which | Kearsley, to attend to the collection and setour polished merchants on 'change are very familiar, I take the liberty of giving them the following glossary.

of the banks in the city or thereties, in consequence, it is thought, of a faculty it possesquence, it is thought, of a faculty it possesquence, it is thought, of a faculty it possesquence.

JOHN BAKER, of the banks in the city or liberties, in conse- | well as the wish, of the undersigned to settle

Betsey Dawson-The name of a director thereof, who, in place of a more unseemly oath, sweareth by the name of the said lady. Horses at livery-Accommodation notes, which are supposed to be taken in by the banks. by the year, in contradistinction to

stopping for a single night. Shin peeler .- A technical term for a loss of money, whether it be from a marine risk, or a shaved note.

business paper, which is like a traveller's !

Three pair of burrs .- By a figure of speech the plug top in question, is now supposed to be a mill and the spinning is converted into grinding. The notes offered for discount are the grist, and the three pair of burrs is only a beautiful metaphor to signify that the bank discounts only three times the amount of its capital

Lame Duck -The same thing as catching a Tartar-when a man's note will no longer go down in the market at a fair premi-

um, of 11-2 or 2 per cent. a month, he is

considered as a lame duck. Tearing up by the roots .- A mild way of expressing that no part of the note is to be reserved, but that the whole is to be paid. Sour - Not bankable-still keeping up the idea of the mill, as if talking of sour

> From the Boston Gazette DOMESTIC TROUBLES.

Husbands, who suffer their feelings to be disturbed by reason of attentions paid to their wives by other men, distrust their own powers to captivate, and say in strong language to the unprincipled, that their wives are un-

principled also. Husbands, who neglect to provide for their families, forfeit all claim to their respect and confidence, and become the subjects of odium by the world.

Husbands, who prefer to pass their time in taverns or places of revelling, rather than with their families, betray a want of those refined sensibilities, which raise the mind above the vulgarities of life, and give dignity and consequence to social relations.

Husbands, who communicate to their wives, all their ordinary business, subject themselves to mortification, by the misuse of that knowledge, which is of itself of no im-

their intellectual powers, and make them in reality, what is most to be deprecated.

Husbands, who commit one act of incontinence, inflict a wound in the bosom of their wives, yielding perpetual pain, and which subsequent rectitude can never entirely heal.

Executor's Public Sale.

THE subscriber, executor of the last will and testament of John Kearsley, Esq. dec'd, will sell at public vendue, on Friday the 27th day of this month, at the late residence of said Kearsley, in Shepherdstown, a variety of articles of valuable household furniture, such as beds, bureaus, mahogany and other tables, chairs, carpets, looking glasses, prints, &c. &c .- Also sundry articles of kitchen furniture-also a valuable well broke and a variety of other useful articles. A bond with approved security -for sums not

The sale will take place at 10 o'clock, and due attendance given by JOHN BAKER, Ex'r.

Shepherdstown, Aug. 18, 1819. N B. The executor being vested with the power of selling all said Kearsley's houses and lots in and near Shepherdstown, will receive propositions at any time for the purchase of any of them. Among the houses and town lots, is the elegant new brick building on the main street, where the said Kearsley resided, to which is attached a new stable and other improvements, on part of another lot near the building-Also, the store house and ware house, and the dwel-

ling house and lot now occupied by Mrs. The terms of sale of the real property will be only one fifth of the purchase money in hand and the residue in four annual payments without interest, the purchaser securing the annual payments by good personal security, mortgage or deed of trust on the property purchased.

Notice to Debtors, &c. ALL persons indebted to the late concern of Baker Tapscott, & Co. or to John Kears ley dec'd, (who was a member of that concern and entitled to the debts due to it, either by Bond. Note, or open' Account, are requested to discharge immediately, what they respectively owe. And all persons to whom the said Kearsley or Baker Tapscott, & Co. may have been indebted, are requested to exhibit their claims, that arrangements bing Peter to pay Paul, I do not think is | may be made for their discharges as soon |

as possible. The undersigned has engaged Mr. Wm. S Kerney, lately in the employ of said tlement of the debts due to the estate.

Those who disregard this notice, may expect their respective Bonds, Notes, and Ac-Little plug top -The name given to one counts to be put in suit; as it is the duty, as | vested in me by said deed of trust.

(Ex'r. of J. Kearsley, dec'd.) Shepherdstown, Aug. 18, 1819.

A Runaway in Custody. WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson county, on the 17th inst. a negro man named

HARRY,

5 feet 5 inches high, dark complexion, stutters, half miles of Charlestown, on the main road the 30th July last, pleasant countenance, and about 26 or 27 | leading from thence to Winchester, is finely years old. Had on when committed, a pair | watered, well timbered, and as to strength of coarse linen trowsers, drab coatee, old | and fertility of soil, inferior to no land in said | shirt, and old fur hat-says he is the proper- | County; it will be sold on accommodating ty of Philip Barrell, of Frederick county | terms, provided a purchaser comes forward Va. The owner is desired to release him | in the course of the present month, should it or he will be disposed of as the law directs. JOHN SPANGLER, Jailor. August 18.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Fulling and Carding.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public, that he has engaged Mr. Thos Crawford, a known workman throughout this and the several adjoining counties, to conduct the above business for a term of years: From the confidence placed in his abilities as a workman, the subscriber flatters himself, that there will be general satisfaction rendered to all who may please to favor him with their custom. JOHN HELLER.

JEFFERSON & BROWN

Have just received a supply of Loaf and Brown Sugar,

And ground Alum SALT, They will give the highest market price

for a few bushels of clean Flax Seed.

Five Dollars Reward. RAN away from the subscriber, living near Charlestown, on Monday the 9th inst.

a negro man named CHARLES, Husbands, who frown, when their wives about 19 years old, about 5 feet 8 or 9 in. Burgundy Pitch, advance ideas of their own, are sure to cramp ches high, stout made, had on when he went Burk, common. away, coarse linen shirt and trowsers, dark Do Patent. mixed fulled linsey coat, fur hat, and old shoes. He took with him other clothing not Pamice Stone, recollected. The above reward will be paid for securing said runaway in jail so that the Blue Vitriol, subscriber gets him again, and all reasona- Dragon's Blood, ble expenses if brought home.

THOMAS CHAMBERLIN.

ONCE MORE & AGAIN; GOODS SACRIFICED. The subscribers have again been in market,

and are now opening a great many FRESH GOODS.

which were sacrificed from dire necessity, for Cash. Their shelves and Store House Basilicon, horse, gig and harness-a cart and gears, are once more and again well crowded with Antimony, goods of the above description-And now is Annatto, credit of nine months will be given the purthe time for all those who wish to partici- Camphor, chaser on all sums above five dollars, giving pate in these cheap goods, to give them a Court Plaster, call, before their assortment is too much Cream Tartar, exceeding five dollars, the cash will be ex- broken. They have also just received a fresh supply of

Bright Leghorn Hats & Crowns. A few Black

ALSO: An additional supply of handsome Split Straw Ponnets, Canton Crapes, Damask do.—Hair Nets,

Shoes, &c. &c. JAS S. LANE & TOWNER Shepherdstown, July 28.

Land for Sale.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 18th day of September, upon the premises, as much of that tract of land now in the possession of Samuel Russell, near Charlestown, which was conveyed to him by Robert O. Grayson and wife, as will be sufficient to raise the sum of \$1000 with interest from the 21th day of Jan last, and charges of sale. Said land having been conveyed to the subscriber in trust by said Russell and wife to secure the payment of sever-I sums of money due from said Russell to said Grayson.

THOMAS GRIGGS, Trustee. August 11,

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust made to me Hierepiera, y Bernard O'Daugherty, to secure the pay- Ising Glass, ment of money due Jacob Bedinger, I will Jaiap, sell at public auction for ready money on Inkpowder, Thursday the 26th instant, in Shepherd's Ivory Black, Town, Jefferson county Va. part of lot No. Lee's Pills, 32, in said town, fronting on German Street Magnessia, 29 feet 6 inches and extending back on said Mace, lot 103 feet, with the improvement thereon, subject to the dower right of the wife of said O'Daugherty, I will make such title as is in-HENRY LINE.

Valuable Lands For Sale or Rent. -

The subscriber is still desirous of selling his lands in Berkeley County, and has also concluded to offer for sale, that valuable estate which he lately purchased in the county of Jefferson, called Rock Hall, it contains about 550 acres, situate within four and a not be sold before the close of the month, it will then be for rent, for a term of years. He has also two other Farms for rent, one adjoining Charlestown the other within a

> M. RANSON. Charlestown, August 4.

Opecquon Factory.

WOOL will be received at the store or D. Humphreys, Esq. of Charlestown, forthe subscriber's manufactory, where it can be made into broad or harrow cloth.flannel blan. keting, sattinet or lindsey, and will be return ed 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. May 26th.

WANTED.

A first rate cook, washer and ironer. For one that can be well recommended as such a liberal price will be given I will also sell on accommodating terms, two or three Ne. gro Women.

JOHN PACKETT. Charlestown, Aug. 11.

JANE WOODS. Has on hand at present, an excellent

Supply of Medicines. The following articles are a part of her as. sortment, which she will sell very low.

Lavender:

Liquorice Stick.

Liquorice Ball,

Laudanum,

Nutmegs,

Oil Amber,

Oil Vitriol,

--- Anise,

- Spike,

- Stone,

--- Aimonds.

___ Sassafras

- Mint,

___ Cinnamon,

-- Pennyroyal,

--- Cloves,

Orange Peel,

Long Pepper,

Powdered Columbo,

Hooper's Pills.

Quicksilver,

Rottenstone,

Pearl Barley,

Rhubarb Root.

Salammoniac.

Rust of Iron,

Salt Petre,

Spirits Salt.

Spirits Wine,

Red Precipitate.

Prepared Chalk,

Powdered Rhubarb.

Opium,

Pinkroot,

- Wormseed

Arsenic-Borax, Diacion Plaister, Ipecacuanha,

Digitalis, Brue Ointment. Balsam Peru, Balsam Copaiva, Blister Plaster, . Emetic Wine, Arrow Root, Aqua Fortis, Assafætida, 1

Flowers Benzoin, Corrosive Sublimate, Pomatum. Essence Bergamot, Elixir Vitrioi, Essence Lemon, Emetic Tartar,

Essence Peppermint, White ditto, Elixir Paregorie, English Gentian, Cinnamon, Canella Alba, Cochineal, Calomel, Columbo Root. Caustic-Emery, Flour Sulphur, Fætid Tincture,

Salt Tartar, Senna. Spirits Nitre, Turlington's Balsam, Turmeric, Tincture of Flies. Flake Manna, Sugar Lead, Castor Oil, common, Black Snake Root, Seneca do. Spermaceti. Chamomile Flowers, Spirits Turpentine, Sponge, Soda,

Gum Elastic, Gum Arabic, - Myrrh, - Guiacum, ____ Dragon,

Tamariods, Tapioca, Saunders, Tutty prepared, Gold Tincture. Godfrey's Cordial, Hand's Pills, Harlem Oil. Spirits Hartshorn,

Venice Turpentine, Valerian Root, Vitriolated Tartar, Wafers, Paints,

Evans' Lancets, Common, do, Spring Lancets, Scales and Weights, Sealing Wax, Gum Copal, Copal Varnish, Lintseed Oil & Putty,

Sarsaparilla,

Tooth Brushes,

-And a general assortment of Confectionary. August 4.

NOTICE.

We hold the notes of sundry persons who made purchases at the sales of Samuel Wil liams and Henry Nadenbousch-they will be due on the 12th and 15th September next -prompt payment will be required CRAIGHILL and LITTLE.

2 Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the subscriber about

A Bay Mare Colt, two years old last spring-no marks that are recollected, except a mark on the side of the neck, occasioned by wearing a yoke; black mane and tail, and not docked. The above reward will be given for the return of the Colt, or information so that I get it again. EVE ZOMBRO.

Berkeley County, August 4. Blank Attachments For sale at this Office.

FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

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each other - Life of Gust - Adolphus.

tiemen, and prevents many a man from hav-

ing a bottle thrown at his head in a drunken

affriy. But if a man throws a bottle at my

I am to take away his life? The law is open,

and if that man, by so doing, kill me, he is

The case of the gentlemen of the army is

peculiarly hard - If an officer accept, a chal-

lenge, he is gui ty of a breach of an article of

in form, it is then termed a duel

be considered as such an intolerable affront,

as to be expiated by nothing less than blood.

To account for this, it must be considered

of Gothic times Giving a man a blow, es-

vassal or villain. And therefore, in more

polished times, every one who considered

Lastly, since we are taught in the scrip-

tures that "whomsoever sheddeth man's

blood, by man shall his blood be shed," the

behaviour of Gustavus Adolphus, above

mentioned, was just and noble; and I have

no doubt but if there were some similar law

death, it would operate in most cases in a

like manner as it did with those two officers.

honor in duelling? Because one man may

infringe upon the feelings of another, he will

meet him with the sword or pistols; and so

abuse, their konour prompts them to strive

to kill each other: and what, if the abuse

were ever so great, would it not shew honor

of a far better mean to resent it some other

way? Let as many of those honorable gen-

tlemen as have a second idea look at the hei

nous nature of this honour: they will learn

that it outrages the laws of the land and the

injunction that condemns this unmanly and

vile practice, let them undergo the law of

Gustavus Adolphus; if so, the law of honour

in Duelling will soon banish or be no more

heard of. Then the Duellist, if he escaped

the punishment of such a law, yet that sting,

which is felt in the breast of a murderer,

unless, by a long and sincere repentance, he

prepares himself to plead his pardon before

the throne of grace, at that great day "when

would pain his; it would remain a torment

the secrets of all hearts shall be opened."

rank of a lord to the condition of a slave.

imself a gentleman, thought himself bound

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

mencement, and one at the expiration of the year. officers having had a quarrel, desired leave than the carriages to which they are attach of pointed wire say about a foot long, be in-Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance—no paper will be discontinued, except at the option of the Editor, until arrearage.

Advertisements not 'exceeding a square, will be cents for every subsequent insertion. All adver-tisements sent to the office without having the num-formed a circle-round the combatants. He ber of times for which they are to be inserted, de-grated, will be continued until forbid, and charg-

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From the New York Commercial Advertiser. ON DUELLING. Justissima centurionum Casnitio est isitur de milite: nectinihi decrit

Ultio, sijustae defertur causa, guerelac. Juv. Sat. 16 1-17 Already has this shameful custom been fully discussed and severely censured by different writers of the first abilities; little no-

velty therefore can be expected on the subject. But the many melancholy instances, which have lately occurred, render a repe tition of its particulars highly necessary: besides, what may have been before partially read, and imperfectly attended to, may now, by a fresh colouring, produce the most serious effects. Every relation of this barbarous but common practice, the public bear ing in mind its fatal consequences. is surely

calculated to awaken reflection and give a just abhorrence to its tendency. Duelling is not an institution of honor, as the military gentlemen would make us be lieve, but a horrid and barbarous cus om. which took its rise in Scandinavia, a part of Europe which included Denmark, Sweden and Norway Vellerius Paterculus intornis us, that the inhabitants of that country were formerly extremely ferocious: they hved without laws, without discipline or any principles of society, placing all their virtues at the point of the sword, and knowing no other justice than violence, It was the sword which maintained all their pretensions and decided all their quarrels. These nations having poured down like a torrent into Italy, Spain and Gaul, their natural fury followed them, and they introduced the custom of duelling wherever they carried their arms. France adopted it during the reign of the successor of Clovis, and regarded it (in the time of Charlemagne) as the surest means of distinguishing innocence from guilt. This was called the trial by duct. Saxo Grammaticus tells us that about-the year 981, the king of Denmark abrogated the trial by duel, and in its place substituted that of hot iron, called the ordeal, which has

mistake not, it was abolished in England about the year 1261 But though it has been said that duelling took its rise among the barbarous nations above mentioned, yet its origin may be traced much higher, when it was to decide the fate of armies: For we read in Scripture, that Goliah sent a challenge to Saul, who sent David as his champion, and that David having slain Goliah, the Philistians fled. Livy tells us, that during the war between the Romans and the Latins, Titus Manlius, son of Manlius Torquatus sent a

likewise been a long time abolished. If I

challenge to Metius, general of the Latins, and slew him in a duel, for which he was unnaturally put to death by his father, as guilty of a breach of military discipline. The story is too well known to be repeated

But the greatest men of antiquity, as of more modern times; never thought of revenging their personal injuries by private combats. -Plutarch informs us, that when Mark Anthony, sinking under the weight of his misfortunes, offered to fight Augustus life is put in competition! For so trifling personally, the latter refused it, saying, that there were other ways of dying beside his." Scipio Africanus and Metellus, both brave captains, refused private combats; be cause, says Theophrastus, a general ought to lie as such, and not like a private soldier. Charlemagne published an edict against luelling, dated at his court at Blois, Feb 8, A. D. 420. Lewis 14th, published an edict claims of reason, both of which they ought to the same purpose; and it was celebrated | to make their sole guide. If they are not

by the writers of his reign, as one of its allegiant to the laws, if they disregard every. greatest glories. Charles 12th, of Sweden, in the year 1611, sent a herald with a challenge to Christian, King of Denmark; after some pretty strong reproaches, which the Swe dish madman made to his enemy, he pro posed to tight him in a duel, and added, "if you refuse me, I shall neither regard you as a man of honor, nor as a brave soldier." The king of Denmark sent an answer, still more abusive than the letter which he had received. He insisted on it, that all Charles's oproaches were so many impudent falsehoods. "But," adds he, "as to the challenge you have sent me, it proves that you have need of hellebore to purge your brains " Gustavus Adolphus, the conqueror of the

ON LIGHTNING.

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. Gentlemen : Scarce can one now unfold a North, regarded duels as the ruin of all dis- newspaper. without seeing an account of apline. With a desire of abolishing that some dreadful, and often fatal accident from taching a lightning rod to a barn, or other lid sole in many different places communications. barbarous custom throughout his army, he | Lightning. Barns, recently filled with hay | building.

THE price of the FARMERS' Reposition is Two those who should fight duels. Some time more frequently struck with lightning than a little previous preparation, be preserved after this law had been enacted, two general dwelling houses; horses or oxen, in teams, from a stroke of lightning thus: Let a piece of the king to decide it by the sword. Gus ed; and kitchen chimneys, with fire on the serted into a hole, made for the purpose, in tavus was at first very angry at this request, hearth, than other channeys of the same the top of the hames or yoke, when a thunbut nevertheless consented, adding, that he buildings.

would himself be witness of the combat, and The reason of the above is not unobvious-Advertisements not exceeding a square, with the same and place. Accordingly he 1. Lightning, (the electric fluid) in its pas so that its lower extremity may hang down, formed a circle round the combatants. He will always take that direction where it will will thus be generally prevented, or at least then called the provest marshal, "such a meet with the least resistance; or, in other rendered harmless one," said he, calling him by his name, "the words, where it will meet with the best con- . In a similar manner, a person either ridinstant that one of the gentlemen is killed, | ductors. Now, next to metallic substances, ing on horse back, or walking on the ground cut off the other's head At these words, which, with charcoal and black lead, may during a thunder storm, may be preserved the two generals remained for some time be termed perfect conductors of electricity, motionless, but immediately acknowledged are reckoned animal bodies, and water in its The manner of attaching a lightning rod the fault they had committed, they threw liquid state, which are less perfect conduct- to a ship is well known, though too often themselves at the king's feet, implored his ors; then, steam vapor, smoke, and heated shamef I'y neglec ed. pardon, and vowed an eternal friendship for | air, which are rant ed among imperfect conductors; while dry air, vitreous and resinous With regard to the legality of duelling it | substances, and all animal excrescences, as appears to me to be forbidden by all laws, | silk, hair, wool, feathers, and horns, are numan and divine The law of Moses is | considered as non conductors. 2 When | positive: " Thou shalt do no murder" The the electric fluid passes thro'a perfect con- Extract of a letter from an American genaw of natural religion, unenlightened by re- ductor, little or no sensible effect is producvelation, tells us, that no man is master of | ed: thus, a stream of lightning may pass his own life -- Every man's life belongs to | through a metallic conductor, without prothe state. And as to the frivolous reasons | ducing any very sensible increase of temper assigned by honor, they scarcely deserve an ature. But, when it forces its passage thro' answer. It has been said that the laws of a non conductor, or an imperfect one, an

> ble, will frequently be set on fire On the above -principles, which are now well established, we may, I believe, satishead, which neither takes away my life nor | factorily account for all the phenomena | has done much for it, but art has done wonwounds me severely, is that any reason that | which usually occur in thunder storms.

> I In a barn recently filled with fresh ve. | rious, and the most favorable in the world getable substances, a slight degree of fermenliable to be hanged for it; but if it amount | tation will usually, perhaps always take | moment, I will add some few memoranda I only to a wound, a jury will give me ample | place; this may be perceived by the increase , made of this celebrated spot. The rock is 7 of temperature, which may be sensibly felt | miles in circumference, and 1400 feet above by thrusting the hand and ann into the mow. In consequence of this fermentation, a column of vapor with as, end into the air above war -- if he refuse to accept a challenge, his the barn, favorable to the passage of the from the name of the Moorish commander, brother officers look shy at him, and per- | electric-floid; but this vapor, as well as the | Tarif, who took possession of it in 720, and haps, refuse to do duty with him. Lewis | contents of the barn, being imperiect con 1th, established a court of honor, consisting | ductors, the phenomena above mentioned | and which are still to be seen, in a decayed of the marshals of France, in order to decide | will be liable to take place an explosion

> all differences amongst gentlemen But so | and information. great is the force of custom that means were | 2. The reason why teams of florses or oxound of evading that law, either by deciding | en are more liable to be struck with lightquarrels out of the kingdom, or by a precon- ning than the carriages to which they are. certed broil in the public streets, on which | attached, may be, that, their bodies, pre swords were drawn on both sides, and a duel | senting a great mass of animal substance, in | fought on the spot - Here it may be proper | contact with the earth, aided by the vapor | tral ground. The town is built on the N W. to observe, that in this latter case, it is called ascending by perspiration, or respiration side. facing the bay, and occupies all the a rencountre; but when a challenge is sent from their heaten bodies, will favor the pas | land that can be spared from the use of the sage of the electric fluid; but, as in the case | garrison, for batteries, &c The local situa-It may appear a little strange, that when | of the barn, being only imperfect conductors, | many disputes amongst gentlemen may be | the fatal accident may ensue: while the tire | were it permitted, could not be enlarged amicably accommodated by the means of on the wheels of the carriage will generally without immense labor. This circumstance

> friends, yet that the receiving a blow should | defend it from a like accident. por in the funnel of a chimney having fire on | rented at 3 to 500 dollars per month The the hearth, will, as it were, solicit the light- present population of Gibraltar, is, 11.800, that this proceeds likewise from the customs | ning to pass in that direction; but, for the | exclusive of the garrison, which consists, in same reason as in the case of the barn, or | time of peace, of 5000 regular troops. Of pecially with a stick, was treating him like a team of animals, a like phenomena may take | the population 1200 are Jews; the remain-

> of lightning, can of itself afford but little sa- picturesque appearance of a carnival You' in honor to resent such an injury by the tisfaction to those who are exposed to the hear-every living language spoken in their sword as feeting himself degraded from the danger; the question of real interest is, how crowded streets; and such is the confusion of

> may these accidents be prevented? Happily for mankind, this question is now | er of Babel. The prevailing language, howno longer of doubtful or difficult solution? Providence, through the agency of interligent and reflecting men, (chiefly Dr. Franklin) has revealed this preventative, which, from the experience of more than half a cen. put in force, by condemning the survivor to | tury, has been found effectual-The Light-NING Rop. And he who will neglect to make use of this valuable discovery, and What are we to understand by the laws of | gift of heaven, must certainly be chargeable with all the evils consequent on his neglect. A few p'ain directions respecting the use of lightning rods, or metallic conductors, | 1818 - of which 234 were American. The

at the present time. 1. The conductor may be made of pretty | but a few vegetables and poultry are raised thick nail rods, looped or weided together; or, which is better, a piece of thick wire. Let the top of the rod be formed into a moderately sharp point, and timed, to prevent | fall whenever England shall lose her mariit from rust or oxidation. Or, where tin ning may not be convenient, let the top of

which will answer nearly the same purpose. 2. Where a choice can be made, let the rod be attached to the kitchen chimney, especially when this is on the western side of with a garrison of 8000 men, and might dethe building; as thunderstorms most frequently come from that quarter. Let the | sea with provisions and military stores. upper extremity of the rod extend a few feet (say 4 or 5) above the chimney, and the lower extremity descend 5 feet, at least, into the | 68 ps caronades and 13 inch mortars. The ground, surrounded by a bushel or two of guns are all mounted on cast iron carriages, charcoal, which, being itself a good conduc- and the mortars on iron beds, and the caronfor of electricity, as well as absorbent of ades on wooden ones. The platforms are all moisture, will greatly facilitate the passage made of large, square stones—the walls and of the fluid between the rod and the earth. A considerable depth may be obtained, with little trouble, by letting the rod pass through the wall of the building, in- all parts of the rick are kept constantly load-

Similar directions may be observed in at-

pronounced penalty of death against all or grain, are, it may be observed much. 3- Horses or oxen, in a team, may, with der storm is apprehended, and on this wire ler there he suspended a small metallic chain

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tleman, on a Mediterranean tour, to his friend in Washington city.

LEGHORN, May 7, 1819. 'I remained by cays in Gibrattar, so ce-

lebrated for its strength, and the seige of 3 honor and the dread of a duel, or at least of explosion will take place, (thunder) the me- years which it sustained, under the coma challenge, keeps up decorum amongst gen. | dium will be rent asunder, and, if inflamma. | mand of Gen Elliot. I wished much that you had been with me, to view, with a military eye, that astonishing fortress-most certainly the strongest in the world. Nature ders. The situation of the rock is highly cufor a fortress. As it may amuse you for a the level of the sea. Its name is derived from Jibel Tarif, which signifies, in the Moorish language, the mountain of Tarif, built a fortress and walls round a part of it, state It changed masters several times, till the English in 1704, took it from Spain, and have held it since that time. The rock isperpendicular on the north and east sides. The north looks towards Spain, to which it is joined by a low, sandy isthmus, apparently thrown up by the sea, and is called the neution of the town is much circumscribed, and makes the rent of buildings exorbitant ma-3. The heated air, and aqueous smoky va- | ny of the houses-they are all small-are But the mere rationale of the above effects form a most motley group, resembling the

> The place is governed by military law, and is in what he French call etat de siege Itis a free port; there is no custom house, nor do vessels either enter or clear, or make any report of vessel or cargo, except to the health office There is no quarantine for vessels coming from the U. States - It enjoys an extensive commerce, as a place of entrepot: no less than 1329 vessels, of different nations, were reported at the health office in may not, perhaps, be deemed unseasonable supplies of provision for the rock come from other places-mostly from Spain: nothingo upon it. The rock is so completely dependant on its neighbors for supplies, that notwithstanding its immense strength, it must time ascendency, and the power that has a superiority at sea, leagued with Spain, unthe rod be well rubbed over with black lead, | der an energetic government, shall choose to wrest it from England. This, however, can only be done by famine; force can never do it alone; for it would be truly impregnable fy the whole world by land, if supplied by There are mounted on the rock 1380 pieces

sounds, that it puts you in mind of the Tow-

ever, is Spanish; though badly spoken.

of ordnance, mostly 18 and 21 pounders; batteries are of the same materials; and the whole kept in such fine order that they appear as if but just finished. The guns on to the cellar, and there sinking it into the ed, and each one has a supply of powder and ball at hand, for a number of rounds The excavated batter es are ma e with astonishing

lid rock, in many different places, commu-