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 guity 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.

rank of a lord to the condition of a slave.

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."

Selected for the Boston Gazette. Messrs. Editors ... If the following little piece of poetry does but give half the pleasure to your readers, 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 In sorrow and distress: 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-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, Nor gold or monarch's crown; 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. HE.

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: He'll be my comfort when thou'rt fled-The orphan's sire will give him bread-O! be his will obey'd.

Wife of my heart, how great thou art! Thy love is all my weal; I feel so proud of one like thee-Thy love 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 robbing Peter to pay Paul, I do not think is | may be made for their discharges as soon | quite 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

business paper, which is like a traveller's ! 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. 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 capcivate, and say in strong language to the unprincipled, that their wives are unprincipled 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 dwelling 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

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 Pumice 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, Flowers Benzoin, 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. -

August 11.

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

gro Women. JOHN PACKETT. Charlestown, Aug. 11.

on accommodating terms, two or three Ne.

JANE WOODS. Has on hand at present, an excellent

Supply of Medicines. The following articles are a part of her as.

Lavender:

Liquorice Stick.

Liquorice Ball,

Laudanum,

Nutmegs,

Oil Amber,

Oil Vitriol,

-- Anise,

- Spike,

- Stone,

- Aimonds,

- Sassafras

- Mint,

- Cinnamon.

-- Pennyroyal,

--- Cloves,

Long Pepper,

Powdered Columbo,

Hooper's Pills.

Quicksilver,

Rottenstone,

Pearl Barley,

Prepared Chalk,

Rhubarb Root.

Red Precipitate.

Salammoniac.

Rust of Iron,

Spirits Salt,

Salt Petre,

Powdered Rhubarb.

Opium,

Pinkroot,

- Wormseed

sortment, which she will sell very low. Arsenic-Borax, Diacion Plaister, Ipecacuanha, Digitalis,

Brue Ointment. Balsam Peru, Balsam Copaiva, Blister Plaster, Emetic Wine. Arrow Root, Orange Peel,

Aqua Fortis, Assafætida, Corrosive Sublimate, Pomatum. Essence Bergamot, Elixir Vitrioi, Essence Peppermint, White ditto, Essence Lemon,

Emetic Tartar, Elixir Paregoric, English Gentian, Cinnamon, Canella Alba, Cochineal, Calomel, Columbo Root. Caustic-Emery, Flour Sulphur, Fætid Tincture,

Spirits Wine, Salt Tartar, Senna. Spirits Nitre, Turlington's Balsam, Turmeric, Tincture of Flies, Flake Manna, Sugar Lead, Castor Oil, common, Black Snake Root, Cold Drawn, do. Seneca do. Castile Soap,

Spermaceti. Chamomile Flowers, Spirits Turpentine, Gum Elastic, Sponge, Soda, Gum Arabic, - Myrrh, Sarsaparilla,

- Guiacum, Tamariods, Tapioca, ____ Dragon, Tooth Brushes, Saunders,

Shellac, Gold Tincture. Godfrey's Cordial, Hand's Pills, Harlem Oil. Spirits Hartshorn,

Tutty prepared, Tapers, Venice Turpentine, Valerian Root, Vitriolated Tartar, Evans' Lancets, Wafers, Paints,

Common, do, Spring Lancets, Scales and Weights, Sealing Wax, Gum Copal, Copal Varnish,

Lintseed Oil & Putty, -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.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

DOLLAR'S a year, one dollar to be paid at the commencement, 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 advertisements sent to the office without having the numtisements sent to the office without h gnated, will be continued until forbid, and charg-

All communications to the Editor on business, nust be post paid.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. ON DUELLING. Justissima centurionum

Casnitio est isitur de milite; nectinihi decrit Ultio, sijustue 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 novelty 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 ducl. 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 likewise been a long time abolished. If I

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 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.

pronounced penalty of death against all or grain, are, it may be observed much. 3- Horses or oxen, in a team, may, with 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, 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 sometime 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'l'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 | during 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 honor and the dread of a duel, or at least of explosion will take place, (thunder) the me- years which it sustained, under the com-

> ble, will frequently be set on fire-On the above principles, which are now well established, we may, I believe, satis- certainly the strongest in the world. Nature head, 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 flaid; 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, To account for this, it must be considered 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 of Gothic times Giving a man a blow, especially with a stick, was treating him like a team of animals, a like phenomena may take | the population 1200 are Jews; the remainvassal or villain. And therefore, in more

> polished times, every one who considered of lightning, can of itself afford but little sa- picturesque appearance of a carnival You' imself a gentleman, thought himself bound 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. 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-

der storm is apprehended, and on this wire ler there he suspended a small metallic chain

GIBRALTAR

tleman, on a Mediterranean tour, to his

friend in Washington city. LEGHORN, May 7, 1819.

'I remained by cays in Gibrattar, so celebrated for its strength, and the seige of 3 a 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 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 sounds, that it puts you in mind of the Tow-

> 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 1. The conductor may be made of pretty | but a few vegetables and poultry are raised 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

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-

leries, cut through the rock, with immense | a triple duty on the importation of Flour. | foreign service, has been adopted by the | balloon. labor and expence. These galleries are On Wednesday M. Manuel strongly recom. Danish government. about 10 feet high and 8 broad, and com- mended the entering into commercial relarection: some of them are 800 to 1000 feet | curing some indemnity to the unfortunate | dred and fifty thousand dollars. above its level, and nearly perpendicular, ex-colonists of that Island, and re opening its der are established in different parts of these | ordered to be printed. excavations, which are out of the power of June 29.-Letters from Cadiz were rean enemy to blow up.

tar sustained, the garrison was composed of discharged, not for their being no longer passengers. 5383 men, of which 1221 were killed, died | wanted, but because the captains would not | by siekness, or deserted The enemy fired submit to new conditions the Spaniards from President Boyer, of St. Domingo, has person named Barbee, had been hunting on at the rock, during the siege 258,000 rounds, wished to impose upon them. It appears arrived in France, with propositions for a the preceding day without success, that ther and from the rock were fired 205,000 rounds, that the experience acquired by the pur- treaty, by which the French colonists will slept at Sparrow's that night and agreed to and 8000 barrels of powder were expended." chase of the rotten Russian ships has made ultimately obtain a compensation for the es continue the hunt on the 11th. Hunt being

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

By the arrival last evening of the ship tains refused to comply. Hercules, captain Cobb, in 16 days from of June, and Liverpool to the last of July, both inclusive .- Our latest Lloyd's List and London Price Current are of the 25th.

Very severe eruptions of Mount Ætna and Mount Vesuvius took place early in June .- The lava of the latter threatened to overwhelm the town of Catalonia, and that ancient city of Pompeii.

A proposition is before the French Chamber of Deputies, to form commercial relations with the Independents of South America, and to open the negociation of a treaty with the government of Hayti. The speech ship before it reaches Flushing. of M. Manuel, who moved and advocated these measures, was ordered to be printed.

On the 28th of June, Mr. Wilberforce moved in the House of Commons, that 6000l sterling be granted to his Majesty for Gen. a native of the United States, had in early life rendered great service to the cause of Great Britain in the East Indies, at a very critical period of affairs there He was at that time commander of a corps in the service of the Nizam After some debate the motion was carried."

Admiral Plampin has been recalled from the St Helena station, and Admiral Gower

appointed his successor.

The London Morning Chronicle of the 25th of June, remarks-"Advices from Madrid to the 10th inst. are in town, transmitted from a quarter of. the first political information, and they distinctly state, that the treaty made with the United States, for the transfer of the two Floridas, had not been ratified by his Catholie Majesty, further adding, that there was not the least probability, for the present, of its receiving the royal sanction. On this curious and important matter great demurs have recently taken place, and it has been deemed singular that the Spanish negotiator of the treaty (now in London) should have quitted the seat of the Federal government territory, which were not anticipated In the whole negotiation a great degree of finesse has been used, but time will show which vernment is well aware how much the U. States covet the Floridas, and he will, if he

can, impose conditions beyond those of neutrality Spain failed in her negociations at the Congress to rouse Europe against S. America; she will now endeavor to sell, under the best bargains, part of her western empire, in order not to lose the whole, and we shall be happy eventually to find, that the foreign enlistment bill is not one of the branches of her crooked policy. Of this, however, she may be certain, that if on such an exhibition of the affair as the President will feel himself compelled to make to Congress, it should appear that any undue influence has been used to withhold the ratificaalready been laid out by individuals in land for settling there.' -Extract of a letter from a respectable

house in Liverpool, to their correspondent in from our ports." this city, dated 1st July, 1819.

cold and wet our harvest will not be so early as the fineness of the spring led us to an- | ONE DAY LATER FROM LONDON. ticipate, out so far no actual injury has been done to the growing crops, and they are re. Ann Maria, Capt. White, in 40 days from | ing fusees were seen to direct themselves | tools to protect them from the rain. About favorable weather, it will therefore be per don correspondent London papers to the fire communicated with its base. A fright. borhood, attended by a black man, were ceived from the state of the average returns | 10th of July inclusive-one day later than | ful brilliancy instantly struck terror into all | caught in the storm at the same place, and at present, that our ports may expect to was received yesterday from our Boston | the spectators, leaving no doubt of the de. | retreated to Mr. Campbell's house, one of close next quarter against all descriptions of | correspodent-Our Lloyd's and Commercial | plorable fate of the æronaut. foreign grain, more especially when it is con- Lists are to the 9th inclusive. sidered that while the import rates remain fixed at what they were, the market prices of every thing under a return to a metalic currency are relatively reduced.

Aggregate average of wheat for the week ending June 10-68 11.

June 28 - Saturday and yesterday we re-M. Laine reported from the committee on out taking a vote. the project relative to the Corn trade, in fa-

ceived by the post of yesterday, stating that During the celebrated seige that Gibral several of the British transports had been its boiler, and severely scalded nine of the man named Sparrow, of said county, comthe Cadiz Committee extremely cautious, tates which they have lost, and they now insist on the British ships be-From the N. York Commercial Advertiser, Aug. 19 ing stripped before they proceed to sea, tho' many of them were fresh coppered before

Liverpool, we have London dates to the 29th the army and navy of the Russian Empire, a majority of 95. 863,000 men, of which number 75,000 are Seditious meetings continued to be held, | d-n him, he or I will be in Heaven or Hell

ANTWERP, JUNE 17.

In this port has recently been witnessed a most dreadful outrage to humanity; from 350 to 400 individuals have been squeezed from the latter took a direction towards the on board a small vessel of from 200 to 300 tons, commanded by a Prussian Capt. which has set sail for the Colonies; they are literally packed like herrings in a cask; they each of them paid in advance 150 florins; there. will probably be a pestilence on board the

From a London paper.

MADRID, MAY 30. The following is a very interesting article.

and drawn up with great truth:-"Since the time when Ferdinand and Isa-Boyd. Mr. W. stated that "Gen. Boyd was bellasbegan to create in Spain a military marine, it never has been in so deplorable a trial. form an exact idea of the state of things, we merly a Russian frigate, after having board- at his head and killed him on the spot! Sparmust go back to the year 1796, when King Charles IV had the inconceivable weakness to conclude an offensive and defensive Al- tained her character, bore up and run direct- is now safely lodged in Hillsborough Jail, to Navy are to be dated. It was then compos- | fired a gun in the wake of the fore rigging consisted of 12 battalions, each of 1000 men; gate with half a million of dollars on board. keel boats, with 260 toops exclusive of offimen effective. The three military posts of , cruiser of the same character. Cadiz, Carthagena, and Ferrol, had immense docks, arsenals, and magazines, amply | Madame Blanchard, the aronaut, at Tivoli, furnished with every thing necessary for the | in the vicinity of Paris, on the evening of the Service of the Navy. Those of La Carraca. 7th of July, which put an end to her exisin particular, were admired by all stran- tence. The particulars are contained in the of which promises such important advantagers who visited them. Our alliance with following letter to the editor of the London ges, as well to this portion of the country, as France, and the unjust invasion, which was | Courier: one of the fatal consequences of it, have des-

before the finish had been put to his work. there is not timber sufficient in the arsenal here last night at Tivoli. Madame Blan and Dr. Malone. The whole transaction has been an extreme to build four ships of war. The infantry chard has been prevented some time, by the ly boisterous and complicated one, but since and artillery of the marine have been em- weather, from ascending in the balloon. of June; each has a swivel, &c. The troops the first arrangements were made, great ob- ployed in the defence of the country, and no- Last night, in spite of a good deal of wind, are in good health and spirits; and anxious thing remains of those fine corps but the she went up, amidst the concern of thousands | for the accomplishment of this great enteris thought Spain has been told, that if she miserable wrecks.—The department of Fer- of spectators; on the lights being extinguishcedes the Floridas to one power, she must | rol received from Navarre excellent oak tim- ed, the fire works exploded, and I saw the cede Cuba to another; whilst it is on the ber for the Navy; those of Cadiz and Car- balloon as a dark cloud, for an instant, when Fontaine on the 25th June, with the 6th reother side rumored that the United States thagena found the same resource in the four it took five, as it appeard to me from a spark. giment of infantry commanded by Col Atfind encumbrances in the shape of grants of | kingdoms of Andalusia: now those fine Madame B. was precipitated to the earth forests may be said to be annihilated. The with the utmost velocity. She fell in a Bluffs, about 500 miles from this place, to island of Cuba furnished a great quantity of small street near Rue Mont Blane; when tacedar, which was employed at La Carraca. ken up she was not quite dead, but literally party has been the dupe. Ferdinand's go- This resource has now failed, because we dashed to pieces: every surgical aid was have not the means of conveyance; and the given, but to no purpose. She survived but

privateers who infest the seas render it still a few minutes. I am, sir, your obedient more difficult. On the other hand, the Dutch servant, brought up from the North, masts, hemp and other articles. These arrivals have become very rare. Thus, by a series of unhappy circumstances, the Spanish Navy is in a state of ruin, which it will be very difficult ever to repair. Hence the Government has been obliged to apply to Russia for some vessels, for the great expedition. Unhappily this assistance has not answered the expectations that were formed of it: these yessels in spite of all the repairs they have un-dergone, are very ill built. Such are the causes which have delayed for above a year tion, the popular cry will be to take the the departure of the grand expedition for Floridas by force, for immense sums have South America. Posterity will hardly be-· lieve, that the armament of a squadron has speculations, and great preparations made cost more trouble, labor, and embarrassment, than would have sufficed, 20 years ago, to send 50 ships of the line and 30 frigates

The weather lately having been rather From the New York Commercial Advertiser, of Aug. 25.

ported in general to look well With fature | Liverpool, we have received from our Lon- | perpendicularly towards the balloon, and the | the same time two young ladies of this neigh-

Duke of Kent was read in the House of, forth in every direction; a great number of | black man, at the request of Turner, rode up Commons, praying to be permitted, in confemales suffered violent nervous attacks; and to the tree where he (T.) stood, and sat on sequence of embarrassments, to dispose of a consternation was painted upon the counter his horse, with the young lady's horse, his part of his real estate by way of lottery. nance of every one.

nicating with each other by subterraneau gal mongst others, an amendment for imposing similar measure, prohibiting enlistment in the chords by which it was attached to the

It is said that much distress prevails among municating with all the batteries excavated, tions with the Independents of South Ame | the pleople employed in the lines manufacand which are mostly on the land side, fac- rica, and the negotiation of a treaty with the tories in Prussia, and the King has appro- collection was instantly opened in favor of ing Spain, command the isthmus in every di- government of Hayti, with the view of se- priated for their relief the sum of one hun-

The expedition under General Devercaux, and are all bomb proof. Magazines of pow- ports to French commerce. His speech was 5000 strong, destined to aid the South Ame. rican Patriots, sailed from Liverpool on or, about the 13th of July.

they left this country. With this the cap- | House, at an early day of the next sesssion. | ed at a house not far off to get some Whiskey A Hamburg paper gives, as the total of the national representation, was rejected by horn. Barbee said, "that is Hunt's horn

by the laboring class of the people of Great | before night." | Barbee took but little notice Britain, in almost all the manufacturing of this extraordinary declaration at the timetowns .- At one of them, the memory of | but it has since appeared that Sparrow was lures had taken place at Manchester and law and him for a tract of land | Sparrow Glasgow, and the following private banking and Barbee proceeded to a Spring in the institutions had stopped payment: - Messrs. woods with the Whiskey, when, hearing Warren Pope, of Bristol; Messrs. Fisher & Hunt's horn again, they answered it, and he

nineteen other journeymen coach makers driving again, when Sparrow asked Hunt to were tried, in the court of king's bench, for let him ride with him, to which Hunt at first a conspiracy to raise their wages and to pre- appeared willing; but Barbee observing that vent their employers from having above a the horse was too small to carry two men, he certain number of apprentices. They were declined it; when Sparrow said. "if you all found guilty. Connell had returned from | will not let me ride, I will shoot you " Hunt America but one week previous to his going off, said "you will not surely do that."

state as it is at this moment. In order to | A Spanish frigate called the Bronte, for shoot you at any rate" discharged his gun ed the British schooner Brunswick, on her row ran off, but was soon after pursued and way from Liverpool to Genoa, and ascer- taken, and having undergone an examination, liance with the French Republic; it is from | ly on board of her. The anchor caught in | take his trial at the next Superior Court. that instant that all the misfortunes of our the gunwale, and while in that situation, she ed of 85 ships of the line, of which 20 carried of the schooner, which killed Mr. Walker a from 80 to 130 guns. Sixty were actually in passenger, and wounded two others. The commission, and most of the rest capable of only excuse for such wanton conduct, was, being repaired. The infantry of the marine that a Patriot brig had taken a Spanish friand the artillery of 20 brigades, making 3000 and they suspected the schooner to be a

. A most shocking accident happened to

PARIS, JULY 7, 1819. troved every thing. Our Navy has been annihilated, our arsenals are empty, and of a most awful accident which happened

J. TIMEWELL, Surgeon, with Lord Somerville.

Another account from a French paper: Melancholy catastrophe.-The extraordibeen signalized by a frightful catastrophe. Among the numerous entertainments which had been proposed to the public, was the as- round. cent of Madame Blanchard in a luminous balloon ornamented with artificial fire works. Accordingly at half past ten o'clock, this intrepid aronaut, dressed in white, having also a white hat with feathers, entered the rapidly. The Bengal firepots illuminated this brilliant ascent. The aronaut waved nited the artificial fire works which produc-

Lord Castlereagh, in opposing the application, stated that the Duke possesses an annual income of thirty two thousand pounds fall, and the lifeless body of Madame Blanconsiderable time afterwards, the black man considerable time afterwards, the black man ceived the French papers of Thuesday last. | nual income of thirty two thousand pounds | fall, and the lifeless body of Madame Blan--In the Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday, sterling The petition was withdrawn with- chard was in a quarter of an hour conveyed to Tivoli She fell from a height of more On the 3d of July, the royal assent was than 400 feet, in the Rue de Provence; the vor of its adoption, but recommending a- given to the Foreign Enlistment Bill. A body was still in the boat, being caught in | were lying on Mr. T. and that he had in vain

We need hardly add, that at the general command all the amusements ceased, and that no more fire works were played off. A Madame Blanchard's family. The unfortunate woman was about 15 years of age.

RALEIGH, August 20. A Murder .- On the 11th instant John A steam-boat at Grangemouth lately borst | Hunt, of Orange County, was shot, by a monly called Buck Sparrow. It appears The Paris papers mention, that an envoy | that Hunt and Sparrow, in company with a on horseback, and the other two on foot, he The subject of parliamentary reform has | undertook to drive, and being unacquainted been again brought before Parliament by Sir | with the woods, lost himself. Sparrow and Francis Burdett. His motion that the Barbee became tired of standing, and call. should take into consideration the state of | While they were at this house, they heard a let us answer it;" Sparrow replied, Auc. Thomas Paine was drank, and the red cap | vexed with Hunt for having, as he believed of liberty hoisted. Several extensive fai- prevented a bargain between his father in-Co of Cheltenham; Messrs Fisher & Co. of soon came to them. After resting some time, and drinking their grog (though not On the 9th of July, William Connell and | to intoxication) the party prepared to go a when Sparrow replied, "d-n you, I will

> FRANKLIN, (MISSOURI) JULY 2. Arrival of a part of the Yellow Sone Exnedition - We announce with great satisfaction, the arrival here, this day, of five large cers, being a part of the expedition destined for the Yellow Stone Our citizens were apprized of their approach by the firing of swivels from on board the boats, and every demonstration of joy and satisfaction was manifested at an event, the successful result to the nation at large.

The following officers have arrived with SIR-I am much concerned to inform you the troops, viz:-Col. Talbott Chambers, capt James S. Gray, lieut. Scott, lieut. Kieth,

The Steam Boats were to have left Bellekinson, to proceed as far as the Council winter quarters,

CAHAWBA, (A. T.) July 24. The Season .- Thus far the season is productive eyond any thing we ever witnessed in any couny, especially Indian Corn; the planter whether e put his seed in early or late, is sure of an enornous crop. Our Northern brethren would be astonished at viewing a field of corn of from four to five hundred acres, averaging from eighteen to nary fete which was some time announced at | twenty-two feet in height, (which is the fact,) and livoli, took place on Monday night, and has | generally two or three ears on a stalk. Other vegetables in like proportion. The Editor was yesterday presented with a Muskmelon weighing 16 1-2 lbs. and girting 42 inches in length and 28 inches

WASHINGTON, KY. AUG. 12. Afflicting Dispensation of Providence -On Saturday last, a Mr. Turner, a young boat. The signal being given, the balloon | man of Flemming county, was killed with rose gently, but by throwing out ballast | lightning near Mr. Campbell's in this coun-Madame Blanchard caused it to ascerd more | ty, about 5 miles east of this place. Two horses were killed at the same time and place. Mr. Turner, we are informed, was returnher flag, and the air resounded with acela. | ing home from Maysville, where he had purmations. Suddenly the balloon entered a | chased a number of tools, such as planes, chilight cloud which completely extinguished the firepots - Madame Blanchard then iglittle gust under a tree near the great road, By the arrival last evening of the ship ed the effect expected, when some of the fly. alighted from his horse, and leaned over his them leaving her horse with the black man It is impossible to paint what passed at | near where Turner stood, the other riding On the 2d of July, a petition from the | this moment at Tivoli. Cries of agony burst | a little further on towards the house. The own and Mr. T's, so arranged as to break

came to Mr. Campbell's and told that he had

found himself in the great road; that he

knew not how he got there; that the horses

endeavored to extricate him. On the fami | ken by the directors of that institution to in- a great many persons who had assemiled tween three and four hours from this time. ner killed with lightning-the horse on which the black man sat and his young miswhich the black man sat and danger being apprehended from the tress's were also killed—Mr. T.'s horse was be an error in the statement we will cheer-tress's were also killed—Mr. T.'s horse was be an error in the statement we will cheer-tress's were also killed—Mr. T.'s horse was be an error in the statement we will cheer-tress's were also killed—Mr. T.'s horse was be an error in the statement we will cheer-tress's were also killed—Mr. T.'s horse was be an error in the statement we will cheer-tress's were also killed—Mr. T.'s horse was be an error in the statement we will cheer-tress's were also killed—Mr. T.'s horse was be an error in the statement we will cheer-tress's were also killed—Mr. T.'s horse was be an error in the statement we will cheer-tress's were also killed—Mr. T.'s horse was be an error in the statement we will cheer-tress's were also killed—Mr. T.'s horse was be an error in the statement we will cheer-tress's were also killed—Mr. T.'s horse was be an error in the statement we will cheer-tress's were also killed—Mr. T.'s horse was been error in the statement we will cheer-tress's were also killed—Mr. T.'s horse was been error in the statement we will cheer-tress and the statement we will cheer tress and the statement we will cheer-tress and the statement we will cheer-tress and the statement we will cheer tress and the statement we will cheer tress and the statement we will cheer tress and the statement we will be also and the statement will be also an error of the statement will be also and the statement will be also an error of the statement will be also and the stat struck down, but recovered. The black struck down, but recovered he the public will credit the statement as given that the Sea Serpent was length of time, a free excession of the bitten man knew of nothing that happened—he man knew of nothing that happened—he man knew of nothing that happened—he man knew of him for part was made and the ligature removed. saw no lightning nor, heard any thunder. The tree was not touched, or so slightly as to

Lagsnung, Aug. 24.

GOOD EXAMPLE. On Friday last passed through this town, a comany, of 54 blacks, formerly belonging to the ese of capt. I. Bacon, of Henrico, near Richmond, ese blacks were all freed by the will of capt. B. red out in order to procure money sufficient to ove them en musse to some more, congenial clime, here the iron rod of legal oppression will not clothed and decent, and would be an acquisition to to adduce proof of these facts, it is bound to he new colony contemplated this fall, and we be-Here there would be no difficulty in obtaining their consent. Two or three with whom we conversed consent. Two or three with whom we conversed a willingness to go-and ture of the Charter of the Bank in Phila- ed signatures, having very justive excited publicad, were each the seat of indescribable one other had no objection provided he could have delphia .- Demo. Press his family, now in bondage, to go with him .- This company is now on its way to Pennsylvania, where they intend to seek employment, we understand, in the neighborhood of Little York. CAMP MEETING.

menced on Wednesday last, an unusual number of people attended. We are informed by a friend who took considerable pains to ascertain, that there were, on Sunday morning last upwards of 300 wa- neval situation of trade demands a regulation community are concerned. gons on the ground-70 or 80 gigs and carriages, and 112 tents. The number of people, as near as could be estimated, was about 6000. This perhaps is the greatest number of wagons, carriages, people, &c; that was on the ground at any one time; but a much greater number must have been there and coming. A stranger would hardly have sup- cape posed, in passing around the encampment, and witnessing the scenes of dissipation and occasional quarrels, and general disorder that prevailed, that it was a place sacredly set apart for devotional pur the hours of divine worship, were we permitted to form an opinion, and to express that opinion, we should say without hesitation, that too much disorder prevailed. Those who were religiously dispos ed, we should presume, could have but little satisfaction, as they were almost constantly employed in attending to keep order. We should suppose that persons who visit such places out of idle curiosi ity, or to see and be seen, would be restrained by the principles of common place politeness, if no those rules and regulations adopted by the society, and essentially necessary to preserve order and decorum in so large and so mixed a multitude.

Louisville, Ken. Aug 4. Horrible Crime!-At the July term of the Jefferson Circuit Court, which closed on Saturday last, Harduman, the slave of R. C. Anderson, jr esq. was indicted by the Grand Jury, for the commission of a rape on the person of a young lady of this county an orphan, of respectable connexions. At his tria some difficulty was experienced in obtaining an u biassed jury from the general detestation of the dia bolical deed. The perpetration of this highest of offences, was clearly proved upon the prisoner, by the unfortunate girl herself, and several other witnesses. The jury retired but a few minutes, an returned a verdict of Guilty. On Thursday last he was brought up to receive the judgment of th court, which was pronounced in a most solemn and impressive manner by the hon. Judge OLDHAM who ordered the execution to take place on the

THE REPOSITORY. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

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The Secretary of state left Washington on Tuesday the 24th ult, on a visit to his vene

rable father and native state. The Northwestern Bank of Pennsylvania has sholly failed, and forfeited its charter. In the state of Ohio there are twenty-five Banks Of this number, the Western Heraid states, only

six or seven redeem their paper in specie. The Washington Bank, in Kentucky, has stop ped payment, and the stockholders of the Nashvill Bank met on the 31st ult, and requested the president and directors to surrender the charter, and wind up the business of the institution.

Brigadier General James Miller has accepted Arkansas, and has, of course, resigned his commission in the army.

SHOCKING OCCURRENCE.

On Monday evening last, about dusk, a beautiful little child of captain E. Clement's, of Alexandria was instantly killed in Prince street, by two hael wheels passing directly over and mangling its neck and head in a most dreadful manner. The infan was attempting to cross the street, and had not been three minutes from its mother's arms. Though the back was driven in a slow walk, and the child knocked down by one of the horses before touched by the wheels, the driver (to whom no blame, it i of it till he had passed some distance.

The King of Spain is to marry a Princess of Saxony, aged only 16 years-She was on her way Spain. The courtship may have retarded the ratiheation of the treaty. Sir Hudibras says, "When a lady's in the case,"

Alex. Herald.

"All other things, you know, give place."

HIGHLY IMPORTANT! Extract of a letter from St. Thomas, dated the 4th August, to a gentleman in Baltimore, arrived on Friday

"You must know that Barcelona has fallen, and Cuinana and the whole Royal squadron are now in possession of the Patriots; and probably, before this reaches you, La- good glass, so as to perceive the eyes in his The action of the virus was no doubt more guira, Porto Cavello, and Caracas, will also head be subject to them." Fed. Gaz.

DOG EAT DOG.

crease the credit of the bank, by bringing its thither from Lynn, and other places. paper to par in Philadelphia. The following We are also informed, that a muber of re- below the ligature was now perfectly black,

ed in a bank in this city, a certain sum of Lynn, Nahant, and other places, who saw horn, and spirits of turpentine, were then The tree was not touched, or so slightly as to render it uncertain whether the electric fluid the Reading notes at par. The money be tween we and three hundred, and they all strong and full, was sufficiently so as to ading lodged, the bank in this city employed agree, that the account already published is mit of bleening, and about twelve ounces agents to buy up at the Brokers and else- the best description that can be given of this were drawn from the arm It exhibited no where all the notes of the Reading Bank, monster. Among the number who saw the inflammatory buff or any other morbid apat such discount, 5, 4, and 3 per cent, as Sea Serpent this morning, was Jas. Prince, pearance. An opiate was next administered, they could be obtained The consequence Esq Marshal of this District, and James T combined with ingredients calculated to prowas, that the funds entrusted to the bank Austin, Esq and many others from Boston, mote perspiration and allay nervous irritahere were soon exhausted, and instead of whose names could be mentioned at this tion. This was repeated in a short time, the Reading bank having got more notes in- time, were it necessary. to circulation, their notes were bought up by their own money, and taken out of circuor so heavily upon them .- They are all well lation. Should the bank at Reading be able pray for a legislative enquiry, and we doubt The appearance of a few Franklin Bank But her sufferings soon returned with renot but that enquiry would issue in a forfei notes from the genuine plates, but with forg- doubled violence - Her bowels, breast and

authority, that men are now working on per to lay before the public, some few facts. Her vision was perfect at intervals, but again our turnpike roads-for 12 1 2 cents per day. At the camp meeting near Union which com- Mowers have this season been hired at less pletely developing this misterious business, of her mouth and tongue, and though some than half the wages they have had for the last seven years It is certain that the ge in the detection of fraud in which the whole low a drop of fluid. The olive oil, which has of wages .- Philad Press.

morning the 23d ult from the Penitentiary in Baltimore, one of whom was immediately during the week, as they were constantly going after arrested. The others made their es-

> A letter from Leghorn states, that a revoobtained the ascendency.

The Journal des Modes has an article, which proves that the Dandies of Paris equal, if they do not exceed in foppery, our Bond street Beaux. "The manufacturers of false calves have had the indiscretion to exother inducement offered, to pay due respect to pose at their shop windows stockings with every respect with that used in the forgeries the artifice, and now, woe to the young man who ventures into company with the appearance of full, well made legs. He is instantgenuine. A malicious child, with a long black pin, will sound the calf, or a jealous rival point with a sneer, at the protuber. turer himself. ance.

One by his extravagancies having run himself over head and ears in debt, and seeming very unconcerned about it, his friend told was never for sale in any manner whatever. do so no more-but if they should trespass him that he wondered how he could sleep quietly, whilst he was so much in debt: "For myself," said the other, "I sleep very , A Court Martial was held at Detroit on to enter my enclosures on any excuse whatwell-but I am astonished that my credi. the 25th of July, when Lieut Ezra Burgess ever.

six years imprisonment in the Penitentiary. Sing with a half blooded Indian, and in the

wood, while askeep in bed PUT THIS AND THAT TOGETHER. From the New York Gazette.

It gives us great pleasure to have it in our power to give the following pleasing result Don, who had brought charges against the 'tion." American officers for breaking the peace of the appointment of Governor of the Territory of | the garrison. The Court completely exculpated our officers from any blame; and Capt. Johnson, of the British army, had apologized for his conduct, and that of his fellow offi- burg. Penn. MRS. KITTY HONTSBERGER, from the corner of his mouth towards his ear. cers, in relation to the late duels at Gib-

> Further Testimony of the existence of the parent. The circumstances of her death are pantaloons, and strong new shoes. Sca Serpent in our waters.

We have it from various and unquestion- ishment at the conviction it so forcibly imable sources, that the Sea Serpent was dis- presses on the mind, that the tenure by aid, is imputed) neither saw nor knew any thing | tinetly seen on Friday afternoon about six | which we hold every boon of life, even life | o'clock, near Lynn Beach, (near Nahant) itself, is flimsey indeed. After taking breakand was first discovered about 4 o'clock in fast one the morning of the day on which she the afternoon, by a Mr Jacob Philips, a died, she repaired with her father and fami- D Humphreys, Esq. of Charlestown, for the fisherman of Lynn, who was fishing off Na- | ly to the field to assist in raking and binding | subscriber's manufactory, where it can be hant-and stated he was about 20 feet from | their oats; but had proceeded but a short dis- made into broad or narrow cloth.flannel blanhis boat, and as near as he could estimate, tance, until she was bitten by a large rattle keting, sattinet or lindsey, and will be returnwas about 100 feet in length, apparently co- snake, rather above and behind the inner ed to Charlestown in good time Written vered all over with shells, which was full of ankle of the right foot. The snake was kil-directions must be sent with the wool, which joints, and discernable when moving in the led, and she immediately ran to the house, must be put up in bags and marked with water. Mr. Phillips was somewhat alarmed | which was not far distant. But so diffusible the owners name. and powerful is the venom of this animal at for his safety, and made for the shore. Mr James Breed, a well known and res- the present season of the year, that she had

pectable citizen of Lynn, states, that he had not reached it, until it seemed to have pera full view of the Serpent, on the beach, on vaded her whole system. She became ac-Friday afternoon; was not more than ten tually blind, as she stated, about the time rods off, and saw him distinctly through a - she got to the bars, a few rods from the door.

Mr. Benjamin Alley, of Lynn, saw the of her circulation and her alarm of mind, Serpent this morning about 9 o'clock, on and possibly from its being immediately in-Lynn beach, near low water mark, and saw serted into some considerable vein or absorhim move along the beach, the distance of bent, leading from the part. As soon as The Reading Bank, (Pen,) has stopped two miles, with his head about 5 or 6 feet she reached the house, a ligature was firmly Specie payments. This measure is said to out of water, till he came near Red Rock, tied around the leg below the knee, and the treatises on Farriery now extant in the Unihave been caused by very laudable means ta- where he lay a considerable time, in view of circulation in it immediately stopped. Be- ted States.

are the facts as represented to us. If there spectable gentlemen from Boston, visitors at and danger being apprehended from the -The directors of the Reading Bank, lodg- some time. The humber of persons from Stimulating applications, as spirits of harts-

> From the Baltimore Patriot. COMMUNICATED.

lie attention, and various unsatisfactory con- agony, though she frequently exclaimed that jectures having gone abroad respecting them, she seemed all on fire, and that her feelings Wages - We have it from unquestionable permit me through the medium of your pa- could not be more painful in a bed of fire. which if they should not be effective in come nirely destroyed. She complained much will at least be instrumental in some degree, times thirsty, at others was unable to swal-

It is readily admitted by the Bank, that rattlesnake so frequently, was given in frethese notes are from the genuine plates - but quent and large doses; the opiate was again Nine criminals escaped early on Monday it is asserted that they are on a very differ- repeated, and when the extremities began to ent paper from that used by the institution, grow cold, and the vital principle seemed rewhich it is added " may be easily perceived treating to its centre, a hopeless attempt was on the slightest examination " Yet it is ac- still made to rekindle it by the volatile alkali knowledged that these notes have been re- and sinapisms to the sole of the feet, but the ceived by two of the most respectable Bank- fatal malady advanced with an obstinacy that ing institutions of this city-and even by the baffled every effort; all was ineffectual, and at lution had taken place at Tunis-The Bey Franklin Bank itself without detection, Five o'clock, P. M. she was no more. poses. Even within the encampment and during and all his family have been massacred, and which fact proves either that the paper is a new Bey set up by the Algerines, who had the same, or else, that the officers in these institutions receive paper without even the

ceremeny of examination. The writer of this communication is aufive or six boarders in addition to her present thorised to state from sources that may be number relied on, the following facte: 1st That the paper used by the Franklin

Bank in their genuine notes, is the same in 2dly. That the paper of the forged notes Sheetz-for terms apply to ROBERT C. LEE. have been compared with the genuine, by ly put to the test to know whether they are some of the best judges of bank paper in this city, and have been pronounced to be the

same-among whom is the paper manufac-

3dly. That the paper used by the Franklin Bank, was made expressly for a Banking Institution of this city, under the superin tendance of a director and a bank clerk, and that I will forgive past offences if they will JUSTICE.

was tried for ungentlemanly and unofficerlike conduct, found guilty and removed from Christian Dochterman, of Millerstown, office. The following was his offence:- N B I wish all persons indebted to me Lebanon county. Penn has been tried for "For on Saturday the 29th of May, 1819, at in any manner whatever to call and settle the murder of his son, found guilty of mur. a battalion muster at Mount Clemens, while with me immediately. der in the second degree, and sentenced to in a state of intoxication, wrestling and scuf-Mr. Dochterman had been delirious some presence of a number of soldiers of said hat time previous to killing his child, which he talion, thereby tearing his clothes and ac ing effected by breaking his scull with a billet of in a manner highly degrading to an officer and a gentleman."

> BALTIMORE, Aug. 26. LATEST FROM SPAIN.

A letter received here yesterday, by the Peter Arnold, from an intelligent merchant in Havana, says-" Our advices from Spain are to the 5th July, near Charlestown, Jeff. county, Va. to wit. of the late disturbance at Gibraltar between and state, that the cession of the Floridas will not the American and British officers We have be ratified: This has already intimidated the minds seen a letter from an officer of the American of many people here, in the apprehension of a war between the two countries; but this is all a full. a tall, raw boned negro, with small eyes, of Enquiry was held on boad the Guerriere will not oppose it, although her relations with The United States will take possession, and Spain on the first of July, by request of Governor | England will not allow her to give her open sanc-

DIED,

of more than usual interest, and calculated.

at once, to smite the breast with the liveliest

instantaneous, from the increased rapidity

JOSEPH,

complexion; his age about 26 years.

about 20 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, dark complexion, square built, has a On Friday, the 13th instant, at Greens- large scar on one of his cheeks, extending widow of Peter Hontsberger, deceased, leav- | Had on when he went away a narrow brim ing six small orphan children to deplore, in fur hat, fine muslin shirt, striped vest, her death, the early loss of their last earthly blue broad cloth coat, white Russia duck HENRY'S TURNER,

and a slight remission from pain seemed to

be the effect, perspiration was profose, and

the vomiting, which had been frequent and

severe, did not feturn. The swelling of the

face and of the bitten leg also decreased,

been supposed to have cured the bite of the

BOARDING.

MRs Moses Wilson, can accommodate

FOR SALE,

THE House and Lot occupied by Michael

NOTICE.

To all those who steal my apples, rails,

again. I will prosecute for past offences, as

well as the present. I will suffer no person

200 Dollars Reward

WILL be given for the apprehension of

the following Negroes, who absconded on

Sunday the 22d instant, provided they be se-

or One Hundred Dollars for either of them,

and all reasonable charges paid if brought

home and delivered to the subscribers, living

NELSON.

high cheek bones, small legs, and tawney

cored in any jail so that we get them again,

THOS HAMMOND.

ISAAC SHOWALTER.

Opecquon Factory.

WOOL will be received at the store of

DAN. ANNIN.

JUST RECEIVED,

AND FOR SALE AT THE PRINTING OFFICE, CHARLESTOWN, THE COMPLETE Virginia and Maryland

FARRIER,

Being a copious selection from the best

SATIRE ON THE WORLD. BY SIR HENRY WOTTON.

The world's a bubble; and the life of man Less than a span. In his conception wretched: from the womb, So to the tomb: Nurst from his cradle, and bro't up to years; With cares and fears. Who then to frail mortality shall trust, But limns in water, or but writes in dust, Yet whilst with sorrow here we'live opprest; What life is best?

Courts are but superficial schools, To dandle fools The rural part is turned into a den Of Savage men; And where's a city from vice so free, But may be term'd the worst of all the three? Domestic cares afflict the husband's bed, Or pains his head. Those that live single take it for a curse.

Or do things worse Or wish them gone; What is it then to have, or have no wife

But single thraldom, or a double strife:

For being born, and being born to die?

Our own affections still at home to please To cross the seas to any foreign soil, Peril and toil, Wars with their noise affright us; when they cease; We're worse in peace What, then, remains, but that we still should cry

MISERIES.

Noticing some Miseries, published in the Boston Gazette of Monday last, a Correspondent sends the following:-

Having retired to rest, after devoting the fore part of the night to business of a tedious and complicated nature, and wishing to rise early in the morning to complete the same, a half score of dogs of all sizes and sexes, strike up a concert of characteristic sounds near your windows; sometimes retreating to such a distance, as to admit your wearied eyes to commence their slumbers; then gathering in a body nearer than before. and giving one or two unanimous yells, render it certain that sleep is out of the ques-

Going to dine, in a select party, with a private gentleman, whose daughter you wish most to please-the hour of dining already arrived, and in your hurry, step into a hole filled with mud, and water, some of which runs into your shoe, and more bespatters your white pantaloons and so near the house that the company all see you.

A lady in Market st. drops her indispensible; attempts to stoop, to pick it up, but her obstinate bodice forbids—she makes attempts each way, and stands in despair-to reach it, is impossible:-to leave behind what contains her money and a love ditty or two cannot be-a dozen boys discover the difficulty, and raise a loud laugh

with hope, put on a new fashioned expensive either by Bond, Note, or open Account, are dress, and walk out a shopping -while promenading in full view of many of the lounging beaux, one of them makes a misstep and dislocates a bone in her foot-all lend assist- & Co. may have been indebted, are requestance, and gallantly carry her into the house | ed to exhibit their claims, that arrangements | Elixir Paregoric, of a physician—he requests her to take off | may be made for their discharges as soon English Gentian, her stocking, but her distress forbids it-the | as possible. force of humanity drives even the timid to The undersigned has engaged Mr. Wm. Canella Alba, lend a hand, to remove the silken cover S Kerney, lately in the employ of said Cochineal, from the foot of the suffering fair. All look | Kearsley, to attend to the collection and set- Calomel, with ecstacy, but alas amid all her prepara- tlement of the debts due to the estatetions to captivate, her poor foot had been forgotten; and its cloudy aspect created smiles in all, but her companion, who passed it off by falling into a convulsive fit.

--4:(*):+--STATE OF THE MARKET.

Beef -- somewhat fallen in quality, without any great variation of price. Chickens - They fly too high to be reached

by the pressure of the times: a heavy purse is required to make a meal of them. Money too scarce to be borrowed; but may be loaned with great facility-Those

having it to spare may hear of an applicant at a moment's warning. Courtship -- rather heavy and dull of late

-though the stagnation in other business it is hoped will occasion this article to be in great demand. Love-but little to be disposed of, except in the way of barter: it has been thought to

fluctuate with the price of cotton, but may be obtained for negroes or bank stock at par-Marriage Licenses - But little call for these articles at present. As the eason ad a negro man named vances it is thought they will be much sought

Honesty-This article, when genuine, ches high, stout made; had on when he went holds its own under all changes ;-there is a away, coarse linen shirt and trowsers, dark spurious kind however in market, the value mixed fulled linsey coat, fur hat, and old of which is altogether regulated by circum, shoes. He took with him other clothing not

supersedes the necessity of any quotation subscriber gets him again, and all reasonarespecting it; as a sort of novelty, however, | ble expenses if brought home.

Bank Notices-These are more plenty than water melons-and might be obtained either in barter or on credit, in any quantity, or on most facinating terms. [Augusta Geo. Advertiser.

CONVERSATION,

Is like the discipline of drawing out and mustering It acquaints a man with his forces and makes them fitter for service. THE PAIR SIDE.

When any one was speaking ill of another, in the presence of Peter the Great, he at first | veyed to the subscriber in trust by said Ruslistened with great attention, and then inter- sell and wife to secure the payment of severrupted him saying, see Is there no fair side al sums of money due from said Russell to also to the character of the person you are said Grayson. speaking of? Come, tell me his good qua-

A Miller Wanted. I will give liberal wages to a man who

can come well recommended to manage a merchant mill. A single man would be pre-JOHN A. ROSENBERGER.

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 cattle, sheep, hogs, a set of blacksmith tools, farming utensils, geers, beds, and bedding, household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles too numerous for insertion. A credit of These would have children, these that have them, | six months will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock and due attendance given by

JACOB STEPHEN.

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.

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.

Fulling and Carding. THE subscriber takes this method of inorming 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 Arrow Root, may please to favor him with their custom. JOHN HELLER.

August 18.

Notice to Debtors, &c.

ALL persons indebted to the late concern of Baker Tapscott, & Co. or to John Kears- Court Plaster, ley dec'd, (who was a member of that con Two sisters, somewhat advanced but elate | cern and entitled to the debts due to it,) requested to discharge immediately, what they respectively owe. And all persons to whom the said Kearsley or Baker Tapscott,

Those who disregard this notice, may expect their respective Bonds, Notes, and Accounts to be put in suit; as it is the duty, as Fietid Tineture, well as the wish, of the undersigned to settle Flake Manna, up the estate as soon as possible. JOHN BAKER.

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

JEFFERSON & BROWN

Have just received a supply of Loaf and Brown Sugar, Tea, Coffee, And ground Alum SALT,

WHICH THEY OFFER FOR SALE. They will give the highest market price for a few bushels of clean Flax Seed. August 18.

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

CHARLES. about 19 years old, about 5 feet 8 or 9 in recollected. The above reward will be paid Punctuality-The scarcity of this article for securing said runaway in jail so that the THOMÁS CHAMBERLIN.

August 18,

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 con-

THOMAS GRIGGS, Trustee.

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 are once more and again well crowded with goods of the above description-And now is the time for all those who wish to partici- Best Red Bark, pate in these cheap goods, to give them a Do. Lima Do call, before their assortment is too much | Do. Carth. yellow do Conserve of Roses broken. They have also just, received a | Calomel,

Bright Leghorn Hats & Crowns,

An additional supply of handsome Split Straw Bonnets, Canton Crapes, Damask do.—Hair Nets, Shoes, &c. &c.

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

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. Bateman's Drops, Lavender, Liquorice Stick. Liquorice Ball, Do. Patent, Laudanum, Nutmegs, Ether-Aloes, Pumice Stone, Oil Amber, Arsenic-Borax, Oil Vitriol. Blue Vitriol. - Anise Dragon's Blood, - Spike, Diaclon Plaister, - Stone. Ipecacuanha, - Almonds. - Sassafras, Blue Ointment, - Wormseed. - Mint, - Cinnamon. - Pennyroval - Cloves,

Balsam Copaiva, Blister Plaster. Emetic Wine, Opium, Orange Peel, Aqua Fortis, Long Pepper, Assafætida, Pinkroot, Flowers Benzoin. Powdered Columbo Hooper's Pills. Quicksilver, Annatto, Rottenstone, Pearl Barley, Prepared Chalk. Cream Tartar.

Powdered Rhubarb. Tapioca, Corrosive Sublimate, Pomatum. Essence Bergamot, Rhubarb Root, Red Precipitate, Essence Peppermint, White ditto, Squills, Salammoniae. Rust of Iron. Salt Petre, Spirits Salt. Spirits Wine, Arrow Root, Salt Tartar, White Oxide of Bis Vanella and Tonqua Senna, muth. Muriatic Acid. Spirits Nitre. Turlington's Balsam. Sulphuric Do. Nitric Ditto, Turmeric, Flower Zinc,

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

Sponge, Sarsaparilla, Tamarinds,

Gum Arabic, - Myrrh, --- Kino, --- Guiacum, - Gamboge, --- Dragon, Saunders, Gold Tincture, Godfrey's Cordial, Hand's Pills, Harlein Oil. Spirits Hartshorn, Hierepiera,

Tapioca, Pooth Brushes, Tutty prepared, Venice Turpentine. Ising Glass, Inkpowder, Ivory Black, Lee's Pills,

Valerian Root, Vitriolated Tartar, Evans' Lancets, Common, do, Spring Lancets, Scales and Weights, Wafers. Sealing Wax, Gum Copal, Copal Varnish, Magnessia, Paints. Lintseed Oil & Putty, And a general assortment of Confectionary. August 1.

NOTICE.

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.

A Cariole and Cart for sale, Both new with harness complete. Apply

> Blank Books For sale at this Office

CONWAY SLOAN Has lately received a Supply of MEDICINES.

Of the very best quality, which, together with his former assortment, comprise at most 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

Salt of Hartshorn Quick silver. Oil of Cloces. Tartar Emetic. Ditto Cinnamon. Refined Camphor. Do. Anised. Spanish Flies. Do. Amber Rectified Castor Russian, Do. Juniper. Do. Caroway. Pure Musk. Do Savin. Sweet Spir. of Nitre. Do. Lacender. Hoffman's Liquor, Do. Peppermint. Spirit of Hartshorn, Do. Origanum, Vol. aromatic spirit. Do. Rosemary. Jalap, Do . Pennyroyal, Rhubarb. Essence Bergamot. Ipecacuana, Do. Lemon, Antimonial Powder, Do. Peppermintit. Spt. of Tarpenne, Best cold press'd Cas Sweet Oil. Burgundij Pitch, Common Do. Turkey Gum Arabic, Spring Do - Seammony, --- Aloes,

Evans' Lancets. Ditto Tragaganth, Patent Medicines. Lee's New London Pills, -- Guiairum. Do Baltimore, Do --- Kino. Hooper's Do. - Katechu. Inderson'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 Opodeldo Rochelle 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. ALSO. Spermaceti, Black Varnish for the Tin Powder, preparuse of Saddlers and Shoe Makers,

Graduate of the University of Ballnyafad, and late Hed Master and Professer of Patent Lint. Bell's Letters, in the Copal Varnish, Iceland Moss. Collige of Balruddery, Patronised by the Trusses, Lord Mare Alkanet Root. Nipple Shells, &c. Gentian Ditto, Sir C. Vernum, and sindry others Ladies ! Rappee Snuff, Flake Manna, Macabau Do. Common Ditto;

hound Candies,

Ditto Rubber,

Black.

With a variety of other articles, too nu-

Valuable Property for Sale.

THE subscriber wishes to sell,

LAND.

situate upon the drains of Potomac, within

168 rods of the river, near Orrick's Mill.

and nearly opposite to Hancock, adjoining

the lands of Charles Lee, deceased. + The

soil is good, and the whole tract well cloth-

-ALSO-

THREE WATER LOTS.

in the town of Smithfield, Jefferson County,

A Tan Yard with 15 Vats,

Bark-house, Beam-house,

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 seil

A tract of valuable LAND,

Called the Quaker Bottom.

Containing 1000 Acres,

within nine miles of Clarksburgh, Harrison County, Virginia, three riles 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 com-

pact form, well watered and timbered

For terms, and further particulars, apply to

the subscriber, living on Back Creek,

Blank Attachments

For sale at this Office.

Berkeley County.

JOSIPPI MINGHINE:

tf.

February 4, 1819.

Currying Shop, &c.

200 Acres of unimproved

Ditto Benzoin,

June 9.

Lunar Caustic,

merous to mention.

ed with valuable timber.

with two good dwelling houses,

Beans for scenting of Cigars. Snuff, Sc. Indian Ink.

lvory and Lamp-

English Mustard.

of Literal Reputashin. Scotch Do Hellebore Root, white Best Spanish Cigars, and all other Branches of pulite Accomplishmentashin, upon the most reasonablest and black. Fancy Smelng. bottles Tarms, and in the most Fundamentil Manner, according to rooles deduced from the Common Do. Orris Root, Wash Balls, grate Tree of Nollidge, which he will prove, Vitriolated Tartar, Transparent Soap, Quill Bark pale, haters, was sartinly Birch Latin tach'd in Variegated Fancy do. Ditto, Ditto, yellow. Best Windsor Ditto. Extract of Burk, Silver Wire Tooth Ditto- Gentian. Brushes. Ditto-Hemlock, Common Ditto. Ditto-Jalap, Sugar and Hoar-

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Mr. Simes-An Auctioneer, abounding with all the cant and volubility of the profession; putting up and knocking down, with a degree of expertness and science, that obliged the bidders to watch the hammer with great attention. Every article was, "going, going, gone," with a short and suitable panegyric on its peculiar excellence, above every thing else of its kind in the world.

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MASQUERADES.

over a file of late Irish papers we meet with

an account of a masquerade at the castle of

Dublin, in which our attention was arrested

by two characters :- a Country School Mas-

ter and an Auctioncer. We extract the ac-

count of those two characters as we find

them in a Dublin paper. The spelling and

other accomplishments of the School Mus-

ter, and the various occupations of the Auc-

Col. BLACKER-as Murtough O Sullivan

supported with considerable spirit and very

original humour, during the entire night.

To the Kurius in Menticulture and Eduka-

shin in general.

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tioneer cannot fail to excite a smile.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1819.

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From the Pittsburg Mercury. JEMIMA WILKINSON, THE ARCH IMPOSTOR.

This consummate and successful impostor, mencement, and one at the expiration of the year. upon her visiting the city of Philadelphia, Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance-no paper will be discontinued, resided during her stay in that city, at the except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages house of my father. The novelty of such a character, attracted general notice. Our family became incommoded by the numerous Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be nserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five visitors that were desirous of communicating cents for every subsequent insertion. All adverwith her on the important subject of religion Her popularity as a preacheress, has never er of times for which they are to be inserted, debeen surpassed. The Methodist Episcopal ignated, will be continued until forbid, and charg-St. George's church, was, by the 'trustees,' *. * All communications to the Editor on business. granted her, in which her oratory was displayed, to the wonder and astonishment of After the public notoriety of the diabolical. the printing office succeeded in effecting a She was masculine by articulation and ap-There was an attempt made in this city pearance. Her jet black hair, which she about 12 years ago to introduce masquerades. It was promptly put down by public opinion and prohibited by law. In looking

sesses a commanding and audible voice. Upon any o casion when she walked out, the crowd that attended her person, became so great, that it was inconvenient for her to be seen in public After this discovery she would not be seen walking When she paid a visit, or attended divine service, her followers had her conveyed in a carriage to her destined place -- I remember perfectly well that the street and pavements opposite my pened at that time to be an election in Alex father's house, were, without intermission a country schoolmaster This character was | crowded daily.

Our next door neighbor Mrs. S. W. became one of her proselytes, and when Jemi-Several of his handbills were circulated very | ma took her departure from our city, this generally through the room, one of which | infatuated lady forsook her husband and children, and accompanied her, with a number of others, to her new settlement. This lady did not continue a long time absent from her family, before she returned in disgust against this impostor The report which circulated respecting the circumstance of this lady's reappearance was as near as I can recollect, as

When she and her followers were scated in the chapel, and after a long silence, Jemima arose from her seat and with an audi Tacches Reedin, and ritin, Ratcathing, ble voice proclaimed, "Sarah-Sarah-Sarah!-I have a message from God unto thee -this night thy soul will be required of thee." She then sat down. Mrs. W. has been heard to say, that such a terror seized on her mind, and the rest of the auditors as in spite of the squabbles of jaring comment | tongue could not describe. This was on account of their having implicit faith in her Inglish and Inglish in Irish as rekwir'd, Jog- as a prophetess. This happened in the riffy and Histery of all Country's, and Con- winter, and a remarkable providence was naught to boot, Jayology; Crow nology- | manifested in the preservation of Mrs W's Cow ology-Calf ology, Swine ology and all | life. The house in which they resided, being much crowled, Mrs W. had for her bed Mem: in the three last named Branches | companion, a white domestic, one of the Mensuration, Conflustration, Botheration, | ly to retire, which was nine o'clock, Mrs. W. with a pulpitating heart, went to her chamber and occupied the front part of her bed. The girl in consequence of having had a large washing on that day, did not retire that night, until near 12 o'clock. Mrs. W could not close her eyes in sleep, and awaited-the time of her expected dissolution with an awful suspense-but judge her surprize, when about ten v'clock her door opened Hearing this, she concluded her bed fellow had fini hed her work, and was coming to take her rest; but to her astonishment, Jem ma entered, dressed in white with a veil over her head, holding a lighted candle in each hand, and passed close to her bed side with a very slow pace, looked at Mrs W. without attering a word, after which she re-Mrs. W's mind was racked with ten thou-

sand contending fears, and she could not close her eyes. She continued in this state until the hour of 11 o'clock arrived. Jemima re-appeared after the same manner as before represented, pursued the same course as before, and retired without uttering a word. Mrs W. could not fathom her mysterious conduct At the approach of midnight her apprehension became insupportable. It so happened, by the orders of an overruling hand, that before the hour of 12 o'clock the girl did retire, and in order to accommodate her, Mrs W removed to the back part of the bed, and the girl took her warm place; and on account of her being much fatigued, ste soon fell asleep About the dead hour of midnight, the door again opened. All was darkness; and Mrs W. could not perceive the object that entered, but she heard it aphorses; rings pigs' noses, and the parish bells. | proaching towards the bed, and on a sudden the gi I begin to struggle for existence. Mrs. W. not knowing the cause gave the alarm, and a person fled with precipitation from the room. Mrs W interrogated the girl respecting the cause --- Her answer was that some person had her by the throat, and was trying to strangle her Here was at once a developement of the character of the fiend, this monster of depravity

From this circumstance it appears self evident, that Jemima's first visits with the candles were to reconnoitre and ascertain the exact position of her intended victim; that her prediction should be verified, and by that means, a confirmation of her possessing supernatural powers, would be esta-

blished in the minds of her credulous followers Bit, happily, her design was frustrated by Mrs. W leaving her first position; and her murderous intention was defeated. Had Mrs. W. maintained the place she first | don papers of the 12th ult. two days later occupied, her success would have been com- than those which reached us by former arriplete --- On account of the fatigue of the vals .-- The contents of these papers are not girl, her sleep would have been so heavy | interesting The secret meetings in England that she would be insensible to the struggles | continued. The impudence of Wooler, who of Mrs. W. Consequently, the morning writes the Black Dwarf, is one of the lealight would have proclaimed to her devotees, ders His remarks on the York Hussars her knowledge of future events, and of her 'pro-ured him a good caning by the commanhaving a direct intercourse with Almighty | der of that corps, Lord Grantham. He re-God. Such was the credulity of her follow- ceived the chastisement, but not without a ers, that they viewed her as a second Christ, spirited resistance. - A journeyman from

means she had resorted to for the further separation purpose of imposition, many anecdotes got | The Prince Regent was to prorogue Paralways kept moist, by frequent washing, the topic of general conversation, and shall the 13th of last month. in circulation respecting her, which became liament in person in the House of Lords on he the subject of another communication, as The Prince Regent has appointed Adam with black eyes and fair complexion, gave I conceive ever particular that relates to Dutt. Esq Sheriff of the Shire of Edinburg, this extraordinary and wonderful woman, in the place of Sir Wm Rae, resigned. must be interesting to the community.

ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON.

In 1751; he was stationed at Alexandria with his regiment, the only one in the colony. and of which he was colonel There hapandria for members of the assembly, and the ballot ran high between Col. George Fairfax, and Mr. William Elzsy. Washington was on the side of Fairfax, and a Mr. William Payne headed the friends of Elzey. In the course of the contest, Washington grew very warm, for his passions, naturally, were terrible; though a wise regard to duty, i. e. honor and happiness, soon reduced them to proper command) and unluckily said something to Mr. Payne, who, though but a cub in size, was a lion in heart, elevated his shelalah, and, at a blow, extended our hero on the ground. News was soon carried to the regiment that their colonel was murdered by the mob! On the passions of the soldiers who doated on their commander, such a report fell at once, like a flash of lightning on a magazine of gunpowder. In a moment the whole regiment was under arms, and in a rapid motion, towards the town, burning for vengeance - During this time, Washing ton had been liberally plied with cold water, , acids and volatiles; and, happily for Mr. Payne and his party, was so far recovered as to go out and meet his enraged soldiers, who crowded around him with faces of honest joy to see him alive again. After thanking them for such an evidence of attachment to him. he assured them that he was not hurt in the least, and begged them, by their love of him and of their duty, to return peaceably to

which had thus struck out a spark that had like to have thrown the whole town into a flame And feeling himse f the aggressor of Mr. Payne, he resolved to make him the honorable reparation of asking his pardon. No sooner had he made this heroic resolution, than, recovering that delicious galety which ever accompanies good purposes in a virtuous mind, he went to a ball that night, and behaved as pleasantly as though nothing had happened. Early next morning he wrote a polite note of invitation to Mr. Payne. to meet him at the tavern. Payne took it for a challenge, and repaired to a tavern in fall expectation of smelling gunpowder. But what was his surprise on entering the chamber, to see, in lieu of a brace of pistols, a de canter of wine and a pair of glasses on the table. Washington rose to meet him, and offering his hand with a smile, began - " Mr. Payne, to err sometimes, is nature, to rectify error, is always glory; I believe I was wrong in the affair of yesterday; you have had, I think, some satisfaction, and if you deem that sufficient, here is my hand, let

us be friends." An act of such sublime virtue, produced ts proper effect on the mind of Mr. Payne, who, from that moment, became the most enthusiastic admirer and friend of Washington; and, for his sake, ready at any time to charge up to a battery of two and forty poun-

Would our Youth but be persuaded to act in a style so correct and so heroical, our papers would no longer shock us with accounts f elegant young men murdering each other, on false principles of honor; and, by one desperate deed, amercing themselves of all present pleasure, and of all future hope. Would they but exert the courage, the only true courage, to stamp into immediate si lence the clamours of brutish passion, and to leap at the sacred call of duty, they might long live as good children, to equal the hopes of their fond parents-as good citizens with their virtues to enrich their country-as good parents, to bless the sex they were born to love and to protect-and at length like Washington attain to good old age, "crown'd with riches and with honors."

A life how glorious ! to his country dear, Her first in council, and her first in war. May his example, all our sons inspire! And from their fathers' history, catch his fire. LATE FOREIGN NEWS

NEW YO'RK, AUG. 27. Captain Dawdall has favored us with Lon-

James Norman Creighton, from the half pay of the British 97th foot, is appointed captain of the company, vice Charles Wilson, who exchanges, receiving the difference.

At the Doctor's Commons, on the 10th of July, a suit was brought by a Mrs. Turner against her husband F M. Turner, Esq for a separation, on the ground of adultery. The fact of adultery was proved, and the Court pronounced sentence of securities The husband, who was present, was so much affected at the sentence, that he burst into

The funeral of Madam Blanchard was attended by seven mourning coaches, and several family coaches were in the mournful train She was 45 years of age The English East India Company have

declared a half yearly dividend of 5 1-2 per

The London Morning Chronicle of the 12th ult. says-" A serious calamity has befallen Mr. Moore, of poetical celebrity, in consequence of the miscanduct of a deputy, whom he has employed some years in his office at Bermuda, who has embezzled a considerable sum of money, for which Mr. Moore is, of course, legally responsible The cause was decided in the Cockpit before the Lords of Appeal, on Tuesday last, and an attachment decreed againt Mr. Moore's per-

A respectable Leeds paper says-"A Sunday School has been established for some time at Manchester, for the purpose of teaching children . To hate Kings and Priests;' it is conducted by reformers. Thus they hope to increase their ranks, by alienating children from the worship of Almighty God on a Sunday, and imbuing their minds with the principles of infidelity and jacobinism; a their barracks. As for himself, he went to | sufficient comment upon their schemes, when his room, generously chastising his passion, they are unable to accomplish them, except

and the foundation of morality During last week a Reforming Female visited Leigh and the neighborhood, to disseminate revolutionary principles in the families of the work people, to whom she expatiated on the necessity of altering things, and descanted fluently on the usual topics of reform. But perhaps the most singular, as it was certainly the most degrading part of her mission, was to instruct them in the manufacture of the revolutionary pike; a formidable-weapon which has been introduced into various parts of this neighborhood, and the existence of which now remains no longer a matter of doubt. She was very precise in

Wheeler's Manchester Chronicle.

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE. " NEW-YORK, AUG. 30,

The fine ship Martha, capt. Ketchley, arrived here on Saturday, in 31 days from Liverpool, which port she left on the mornng of the 23th alt. The editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received papers to the 21th, and London papers to the evening of the 23d July. Those of the latest dates are principally filled with accounts of numerous meetings of the people in various places, on the subject of their grievances. The meeting at Smithfield on the 21st caused considerable alarm in London; the mayor stated that information had been laid before him, on oath, that it was intended by that meeting to proceed to acts of open violence and bloodshed. The numbers assembled at Smithfield were estimated at from 50 to 60,000, who peaceably dispersed in the after-

Lord Sidmouth has addressed circular letters to the Lords Lieutenant of the manufacturing counties, directing them to give orders to the yeomanry cavalry to hold themselves in readiness to assist the magistrates in the preservation of the public peace. It is stated that upwards of 120 thousand men are enrolled in the Reform Societies in Yorkshire. Lancashire. and Cheshire

Don Onis proceeded from Paris on the 11th July for Madrid The last Madrid papers say, it is confirmed that he is to be the prime minister of Spain.

Among the rumors that had reached London, it was said King Ferdinand had deter-

