Almost forget it ouce was gay.

For time will come with all its blights, The rain'd hope—the friend unkind— And Love, who leaves, where'er he lights, A chill'd or burning heart behind! And youth, that like pure snow appears Ere suiled by the dark'ning rain, When once 'tis touch'd by sorrow's tears, Will never shine so bright again.

> From the New York National Advocate. DOMESTIC ECONOMY

One of the first duties of a citizen, is to use every effort, by precept and example, to frugality, which, in the moral world, lead to happiness? Such extremes as this linguish encourage industry, and shut,out want, No paper exhibited, I trust, will never be met matter how splendid your city may be, whether shady walks, cooling fountains, marble edifices, and magnificent palaces, give tokens of opulence and ease; if your streets are crowded with beggars, and your paths hauntmyself friendly to society, and social parties ed by mendicity, it is a stain on the character, the economy, and the industry of its inhabitants. There are so many ways of carning a morsel of bread honestly, that want, arising from indolence, should never be tolerated; much, however, depends upon example, and he who is rich, who can live without labor, should not avail himself of its peculiar privileges; for what excuse can a poor man have, in not laboring for his support, and the support of his family, when his rich neighbor exhibits an industrious example; and all men should remember, whatever may be their situation in life, that it is ordained by Providence, that man is to live by "the sweat of his brow" It is a subject of grateful consideration for the people of this country, that our streets are not crowded with beggars; that nothing offensive to the sight or appalling to the feelings, presents itself to the stranger; that no disgusting objects are placed in our way, to extort feel- " ings of compassion and acts of charity. But will this always be the case? will not the increase of poor, by emig ration, and by other causes, and particularly a want of economy, produce, in time, the evils to which I allude? I hope not, yet I fear it will; and we should prepare ourselves to meet the worst, by checking, in time, the progress of extravagance, luxury, and indolence. Read ing some English papers, by a late arrival, and glancing over the motly coloured para. graphs of a London journal, the following appeal to the people occupied my attention:

'An appeal to public feeling .- The Jour. nevmen Weavers of Carlisle and neighborhood beg leave to call the attention of the Public to the following simple truths: -We are now arrived at a pitch of wretchedness and misery, such, we sincerely believe, as never existed in any country in time of profound peace, except visited by a natural famine. We are a powerful people, and yet we want strength -we are an industrious ople, and yet we want bread; whatever the cause may be, we will not at this moment pretend to determine obut the effects are dreadful to be contemplated, and still more horrible to experience. Wives and children, heart broken and in rags: plunged together in helpless, almost hopeless, and, to all appearance, quite irremediable ruin. Our miserable half famished children wait with anxious' desire for their scanty morsel; and the fond mother, the last of all to complain, summoning all her resolution together, to hide the poignancy of her grief from her disconsolate partner, her child, perhaps at her breast, feebly sucking that nourishment nature almost refuses to bestow."

This is a heart-rending picture indeed; a deplorable situation, brought on by an overgrown population, heavy taxes, and the checks of commerce. But in this situation, abandoned to poverty and wretchedness, did not the rich sympathise? were not their hearts softened at this picture of misery? Oh other side of the same newspaper, and under | ever. the head of Mirror of Fashion, (Folly it

should be) I read as follows:

"Lady Trollop's grand quadrille party was attended by about 200 fashionables. I in any manner whatever to call and settle The decorations of the table were very splen-, with me immediately. did, the most choice fruits were served up in great abundance The ball room was elegantly chalked, and the dancing terminated at day break."

"Lady Owen's ball and supper, this even-

" Mrs. Baring's assembly, this evening."

"Mr. and Mrs. Fox have issued cards for a grand rout on Tuesday next."

I counted not less than forty such fashionable annunciations - such ostentatious displays of extravagance, and at a period when so much misery prevailed I closed the paper-returned my spectacles to their case, with grateful feelings that it was not the follies of my country which I had been reading. Where have people buried their feelings. Where have they lost the best sympathies of the heart? Contrast this picture of misery and opulence -see the splendid saloon, the gay and richly dressed throng-see the hilarity of their aspect—mark the brilliant eyes farming utensils, stock of every kind, house—This land possesses great fertility, a large Ware House, No. 68, Hanover street, Ball and dazzling complexions-listen to the hold and kitchen furniture-also a large proportion of it is fine Bottom, is of a comloud bursts of music, and follow them in the | quantity of wheat, rye, and corn, by the mazy windings of the dance-observe the supper table groaning with luxuries and | known on the day of sale. bending under its rich service of plate-see the luscious fruits and the sparkling winesnote the various jellies trembling from their

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moulds, and the multitude of conserves, pyramids of iced cake, and all those inxuries

which fashionable folly prepares for the al-

ready sated appetite to feed upon.-Front

this gay picture of extravagence and wealth,

cast your eyes into the street and behold that

sickly group of impoverished beings, trem-

bling in rags and shivering with the driz

zling sleet mark their half famished ap-

pearance-and as the light flashes with brilliancy from the windows of the ball-room

upon their spectred forms, observe that

poor woman, with her starving child, cast-

cannot reach. Here we see the inequality

of fortune and the abuse of wealth. Was it

intended by the Divine Author of our exis-

tence, that such disparity should ever exist

and be tolerated? or, admitting the necessi-

ty of various classes of society, was it ever

intended that the possession of wealth should

harden the heart or shut out those feelings of

charity-those examples of industry and

with in this country-for the example is

pernicions: it is like the sun in March, and

'nourishes ages". I have always expressed

-I have more than once described the joys

of the family@ircie; but I do protest against

these fashionable squeezes, against these

gormandising debauches, and against the

useless extravagance to which they lead.

Here, a tall, gawky fellow, with bushy hair,

whose person I do not admire, whose con-

versation I detest, and whose origin I know

nothing of, receives an invitation to my nout

because he is called a fashionable man-that

is, he does nothing but twirl his watch chain,

beat his servant, and cheat his taylor; and

vet this disciple of Bond-street or Broadway

obbles up my good things, devours all the

elicacies, and stalks off with Lynch's best

our dollar Madeira under his jacket, and

I never hear of the fellow again until I hear

he is on the limits. Now, in sober sadness,

I ask why my money is to be thrown away

thus? Does it do credit to my hospitality

No, not at all; and I throw away, upon an

indifferent person, as much as would make a

poor family happy for a week. Let us ne-

waste upon unthankful and fickle fashion,

the means which a kind Providence has

given us for better purposes. Eucourage

the poor to labor by setting them an exam-

ple of industry; and if work cannot be pro-

cured, assist those, who are industriously in-

Fulling and Carding.

THE subscriber takes this method of in-

may please to favor him with their custom.

For Sale,

A young Negro Woman,

And her male child, about 12 months old.

She is an excellent cook and washer, and

old for no fault . Apply to the subscriber,

NOTICE.

To all those who steal my apples, rails,

that I will forgive past offences if they will

do so no more-but if they should trespass-

N. B. I wish all persons indebted to me

NAILS.

SPIKES, Wrought and Cut Nails, and

FOR SALE,

THE House and Lot occupied by Michael

Sheetz-for terms apply to ROBERT C. LEE.

PUBLIC SALE.

bushel. A credit will be given-terms made

MARY T. DAVENPORT.

J. S. LANE & TOWNER.

Tacks, of all sizes for sale.

Shepherdstown, Sept. 8.

and corn:

iving at the head spring of Bullskin.

August 18.

Aug. 25.

JOHN HELLER.

ALEX. REILEY

THOS. HAMMOND.

ver, then, imitate the follies of Europe, nor

upon that splender and profusion which they

A parcel of well made Twilled Bags, just received, worthy the immediate attention of millers and farmers J S LANE & TOWNER.

JANE WOODS,

Shepherdstown, Sept. 15.

Has on hand at present, an excellent

Supply of Medicines.

ing up their timld eyes, in agony of want, The following articles are a part of her as sortment, which she will sell very low. Ba'eman's Drops, Liquorice Stick, Burgundy Pitch, Liquorice Ball. Laudanum, Do. Patent, Nutmegs, Ether-Aloes, Oil Amber, Ponfice Stone, Oil Vitriol, Arsenie-Borax, - Anise, Dragon's Blood. - Spike, - Stone. Diacion Plaister,

- Almonds. \_ Sassafrase. Digitalis, — Wognsed, — Mint, Blue Ointment, Balsam Peru, - Cinnamon, Balsam Copaiva, - Pennyroyal Blister Plaster, - Cloves. )pium, Orange Pcel,

Emetic-Wine, Arrow Root, Long Pepper, Aqua Fortis, Pinkroot, Assafortida. Powdered Columbo, Flowers Benzoin, Hooper's Pills, Quicksilver, Antimony, Rottenstone, Pearl Barley, Camphor. Prepared Chalk. Court Plaster, Powdered Rhubarb, Cream Tartar, Corrosive Sublimate, Pomatum, Rhubarb Root, Essence Bergamot, Red Precipitate Elixir Vitriol, Essence Peppermint, White ditto, Essence Lemon.

Cinnamon,

Calomel.

Squills, Salammoniae. Emetic Tartar. Elixir Paregoric, Rust of Iron, Salt Petre, English Gentian, Spirits Salt, Spirits Wine, Canella Alba, Salt Tartar, Senna. Spirits Nitre. Columbo Root, Caustic-Emery, Turmeric. Tructure of Flies, Fætid Tincture, Sugar Lead, Frike Monna, Castor Oil, common, Black Snake Root, clined, by bestowing a portion of that wealth | Col | Drawn, do. Seneca do. Sweet Oil,

which is intended to comfort and support Castile Soap, HOWARD Cloves, Spermaceti. Chamomile Flowers | Spirits Turpentine, Gura Biastic, Sponge, Sarsaparilla, forming his friends and the public, that he \_\_\_\_ Kino. has engaged Mr. Thos. Crawford, a known \_\_\_ Guacum, l'amarinds, workman throughout this and the several \_\_\_ Gamboge, Tapioca, dioining counties, to conduct the above bu \_\_\_\_ Deagon, Tooth Brushes. Capers.

siness for a term of years: From the confi- Saunders, Patty prepared, dence placed in his abilities as a workman. Shellac, Venice Torpentine, the subscriber flatters himself, that there will Gold Tincture, be general satisfaction rendered to all who Godfrey's Cordial, Valerian Root, Hand's Pills, Vitriolated Tartar, Evans' Lancets, Harlem Oil. Spirits Hartshorn, Spring Lancets, Hierepiera, Scales and Weights, Ising Glass, Wafers. Sealing Wax, Inkpowder, Ivory Black, Gum Copal, Copal Varnish, Lee's Pills, Magnessia, Paints.

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

Valuable Property for Sale. THE subscriber wishes to sell, 200 Acres of unimproved

again, I will prosecute for past offences, as situate upon the drains of Potomac, within well as the present. I will suffer no person 168 rods of the river, near Orrick's Mill, no-they were jocund and careless, for the | to enter my enclosures on any excuse what, and nearly opposite to Hancock, adjoining the lands of Charles Lee, deceased -The soil is good, and the whole tract well cloth- general debility, nervous disorders, loss of

ed with valuable timber. -ALSO-THREE WATER LOTS, in the town of Smithfield, Jefferson County, with two good dwelling houses, A Tan Yard with 15 Vats,

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

ducements to a man who understands the He also wishes to sell A tract of valuable LAND. Called the Quaker Bottom,

Containing 1000 Acres, WILL be sold on Friday the 24th inst. within nine miles of Clarksburgh, Harrison at the late residence of Wm. C. Davenport, County, Virginia, three miles from the left dec'd, (near Leetown,) all the personal pro- hand fork of Bingamond's Creek, which perty of said dec'd, consisting of all kinds of Creek passes through the centre of the land pact form, well watered and timbered. For terms, and further particulars, apply to the subscriber, living on Back Creek,

Berkeley County
JOSIPPI MINGHINI. February 4, 1819.

Opecquon Factory.

WOOL will be received at the store of D. Humphreys, Esq of Charlestown, for the subscriber's manufactory, where it can be made into broad or narrow cloth, flannel blanleting, 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.

May 26th.

Family Medicines.

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

Messrs. Mich. Lee & Co. I have taken but two doses of your Antibilious Pills, and I am quite relieved from that sickness of the stomach, giddiness &c. which has troubled me for some time 1 shall recommend them to all my fi lends in similar cases. Your humble servant, G. C. COLLINS.

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

LEE'S ELIXIR.

A sovereign remedy for Colds, obstinate Coughs, Catarrhs, Asthmas, sore Throats, and approaching Consumptions.

Cherate Court House, S. Carolina. Mr. Noah Ridgely.

SIR-Being afflicted with an obstinate rough for more than seven years, which has never yielded to any remedies, though numbers have been applied, until I procured a few phials of your LEE'S ELIXIR, for the cure of colds, obstinate coughs, &c. which gave me considerable relief, and which, could I procure immediately a sufficient quantity will, I feel confident, by being sufficiently used, remove the most distressing complaint Turlington's Balsam, that I or the human race have ever been subject to I have not a doubt but that I shall be the means of your disposing of a great quantity of the Elixir in this part of the country. I am, sir, &c. CHAS. A. SPARKS.

Lee's Worm Lozenges. THE proprietor has now the pleasure of stating that the following case came under his immediate observation: His little daughter, about 5 years old, appeared very visibly to lose her flesh: no particular cause could be given for her thus pining away; she was at jength taken with fevers, which, with other symptoms led him to believe she had worms: he gave her a dose of Lee's Lozenges, which brought away, incredible as it may appear, two worms, the one fifteen and the other thirteen inches in length, each three fourths of an inch round; he has given the Lozeng to another of his children, which brought away a vast quantity of very small worms. Lee's Sovereign Ointment for the

Warranted to cure by one application, free from Mercury or any pernicious ingredient. This regetable remedy is so mild, yet officacious, that it may be used with the utmost safety, on the most delicate pregnant lady, or on a child of a week old.

Lec's genuine Persian Lotion. The Persian Lotion-operates mildly, rendering the skin delicately soft and smoothimproving the complexion.

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

Lee's Grand Restorative and Nervous Cordial, A most valuable medicine for great and

appetite, Sc. Sc. Lee's Essence and Extracts of

Mustard. An infalible remedy for sprains, bruises rheumatism, numbness, chilblains, &c. Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, A certain and effectual cure for the Vene real and Gonorrhwa.

Lee's Tooth Ach Drops, which give immediate relief Lee's Tooth Powder, which cleanses and beautifies the teeth. Lee's Eye Water,

a certain cure for sore eyes. Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of head aches ..

Lee's Corn Plaster, for removing and destroying corns Sold on most pleasing terms wholesale. the Proprietor, at his Family Medici more, and retail in almost all the princip cities and towns in the union.

83-Please to abserve that none can be Le Genuine Family Medicines without the st nature of Proprietor, NOAH RIDGELY,

Late Michael Lee, & Co.

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NATURALIZATION.

Having understood that many aliens, desirous of becoming citizens of the U States, have, for the want of precise information on the subject; experienced difficulties in effecting their object; and that some of the courts of the states, and of the United States, have occasionally misapprehended the provisions of the act of the 11th of April, 1802, entitled, "An act to establish a uniform rule of naturalization, and to repeal the acts heretofore passed on that subject," we have, for National Intelligencer.

States, who may be desirous of becoming citizens thereof

Three things are indispensible to the naturalization of an alien, namely: 1. A report of himself on his arrival in the United States.

2. A declaration of bona fide intention to become a citizen. 3. A declaration upon oath or affirmation. to support the constitution of the United States, and a renunciation of all foreign al-

of twenty one years; or if under that age, the posed to the good order and happiness of the raised to 8,000,0007 which would remove report to be made for him, by his parent, same guardian, master or mistress. It must be made to the clerk of the district court of the district where the alien arrives. or to some other court of record of the United States,

No. 1. Form of the Report. Cork | 41 | Irel'd | Irel'd | Eng. | Balt

E. F. | Cork\* 10 | do. | do. | do. 9 do. Dublin 8 do. do. M. N. | Armagh | 15 | do. -Dated at the place of arrival, or of ? residence, when the report is made 5 A---- B----

for himself and family. The foregoing is an example of a report for a whole family. Individuals of twenty one years of age, having no family may, of course, report themselves separately, observing the same form. In the case of a minor arriving alone, and having no pa rent, guardian, master or mistress, he should be reported by some friend residing in the United States. The clerk will receive and register the report; and his fee, for so doing, is fifty cents.

Secondly -Two years after the date of the preceding report, (but no sooner) the aliens mentioned therein may proceed to take the second preparatory step, which is a declaration of bona fide intention to be come citizens, and must be made before the supreme, superior, district or circuit court of some of the states, or of the territorial district of the United States, or a circuit or district court of the United States, in the following form:-No. 2. Form of a declaration of bona fide

intention to become a citizen. I, James Alvin, a native of Cork, in Ireof the united kingdom of Great Britain and | oath prescribed by law (as in No. 4) Ireland, do hereby declare, that it is bona fide my intention to become a citizen of the United States, and to renounce, forever, all and particularly to renounce forever all alle-Sworn to, or affirmed, in open court.

Thirdly. Declaration, upon oath or affir AFFAIRS OF GREAT BRITAIN. THE price of the FARMER' REPOSITORY IS Two mation, to support the constitution, and re-POLIARS a year, one dollar to be paid at the compancement, and one at the expiration of the year. final step. It may be made three years af-Distant subscribers will be required to pay the ter the declaration, (No. 2,) but no sooner. When the alien is about to make it, he must inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five | him with a certificate thereof, for a fee of fifcents for every subsequent insertion. All adver- | ty cents; and also to the clerk of the court tisements sent to the office without having the num- wherein his declaration, (No 2.) has been made and recorded, from whom he may likewise procure a certificate of such decla-All communications to the Editor on business, ration having been made. The alien must then apply to a superior, district, or circuit court of some one of the states, or of the ter- verest contest we ever carried on, had many ritorial districts of the United States, or a circuit or district court of the United States; and, with the two certificates mentioned, present the following application:-

No 3. Form of the Application. To the Honorable the district court of the the taxes, the poor laws, the penal code, the United States for the district of Maryland, | charities, and the constitution of Parliament, The application of James Alvin respectful

ly showeth: The said applicant has made report, and been effected; much good and much harm the benefit of those concerned, procured a view to his naturalization, according to the from the hand of a fr end. equally qualified | law of the United States in that case enact-Instructions to aliens arriving in the United form, be admitted a citizen of the United

> JAMES ALVIN satistied ---

1st. That the alien has resided within the United States 5 years at least. held, one year at least.

has behaved as a man of good moral charac-, them. The debt of the country is now upter-attached to the principles of the cond wards of 800,000,000l and the sinking fund First—A report of himself, if of the age stitution of the United States, and well dis of 5.000,000l. it is expected, will soon be

case be allowed to prove his residence. Upon being satisfied upon these points, try is 52 millions, and its annual income 54 the court will admit the alien to citizenship, | millions or either of the territorial districts, or of a upon his making the following declaration: 2d The State of the Currency has occu-

No. 4: Form of the final declaration.

count, earl, or marquis. (as the case may per, cash payments will be absolutely re amongst them. be) which I have heretofore borne.

The clerk of the court will record all these proceedings, and will furnish, on application

General Observations. state, having common law jurisdiction, and tax on foreign wool; malt, tea, tobacco, spi- yoke of Spain. The Floridas have been a seal, and clerk or prothonotary, is consi- rits, &c. have to sustain additional imposts. | ceded by Spain to the United States, withdered as a district court, within the meaning of the act concerning naturalization.

Aliens residing within the limits and under the jurisdiction of the U. States, between the 18th day of June, 1798, and the ed, in the fifth year of profound peace. 14th of April, 1802, and who have continued

Any alien who has made report on his arrival in the U. S (as in No. 1) and who has much better success. A new bill has been alized, his widow and children are consider- as the original projector wished to carry land, of the age of 41 years, and now or late | ed as citizens, and will be entitled to all ly owing allegiance to his majesty the king | rights and privileges as such upon taking the | forming five boards; instead of having, as be-

under any of the laws of the U. S. or who previously to the passing of any law on that ullegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, subject by the government of the U S. (i. c. potentate, state or sovereignty whatever; previously to the 26th of March, 1790,] may have become civizens of any one of the states, | Prisons, have been submitted to the consi- | sufficiently obedient. The gentlemen of the giance and fidelity to his said majesty the under the laws thereof, being under the age deration of two separate committees; the king of the united kingdom of Great Britain of 21 at the time of their parents being na- former on the motion of Sir James Mackinturnlized, are, if dwelling in the U. S. con- tosh, and the latter of Lord Castlereagh. monstrances, and the echo of their com-

BRITISH PARLIAMENTARY RETROSPECT.

The session of Parliament having closed, it may be interesting to take a brief review apply to the clerk of the court with whom he of its proceedings on the great questions filed his report, (No. 1,) who will furnish which have engaged its attention. It was truly observed, by the Speaker of the House of Commons, "that the subjects which had occupied their attention had been more numerous, more various, and more important, than are usually submitted to Parliament in the same session." The first new Parliament after the close of the longest and sethings to reform; which, during war, were neglected, and more to regulate which that war occasioned. Almost all our national institutions, and many questions of domestic and external policy, have come under have occasioned separate and interesting discussions. Many acts have been passed

and rescinded; many arrangements have caused registry to be made of himself; with have been done. We shall commence with, 1. The Finances. On this head the fuland disposed to render service to those who ed; a certificate of which report and registry, cape of many weighty truths from the obneed it, the following Instructions, which, is herewith exhibited; and has, moreover scarity in which they have been involved, we believe, will be found to correspond, in made the declaration of his bona fide inten- has effected a very material change in the every particular, with the act in question. tion to become a citizen of the United States, tone and conduct of ministers and of Parlia-They should be carefully perused and pre- as required by law, of which a certificate is ment. Previously, doubts and fears on this likewise herewith presented-Wherefore subject had been scouted as ridiculous; inthe said applicant respectfully prays the ho- quiry had been strenuously resisted; and exnorable the court that he may, in the usual | pedients had been adopted instead of plans and systems. Now every difficulty is acknowledged, inquiry is promoted, and sad apprehensions prevail. The result has been, Upon this application the court must be that the sinking fund, as it before stood, is exploded, and a new one formed by a surplus annual revenue of two millions, and by the imposition of new taxes, to the estimated | consideration the notorious system of cor-

2d. That he has resided within the state or territory, where the court is at the time lions has been raised, six of which is paid to the bank, in part payment of the sum of This would be a most useful measure, both 3d. That, during the 5 years, alien 20,000,000 owing by the government to the debt by the operation of compound in-83 The oath of the applicant will in no terest, if no war should arise, in-about 45 P years. The annual expenditure of the coun-

pied the deliberations of two committees, one I, James Alvin, do hereby declare, that I of the Lords and the other of the Commons. will support the constitution of the United | Those committees have proved the bad ef. | vent laws inclined Parliament to suffer them States, and that I do absolutely and entirely feets arising from an excessive and deprerenounce and abjure all allegiance and fideli- ciated paper currency; they have shown that but, as the new law was lost in the House of prince, potentate, state | gold must, by the present system, be banishor sovereignty whatever; and, particularly, ed from circulation; and have strongly ad-I do hereby absolutely and entirely renounce, vised that a definite period should be fixed and abjure all allegiance and fi telity to the for the repeal of the restriction on the Bank owing to the lateness of its introduction. king of the united kingdom of Great Britain of England, for the resumption of cash payand Ireland.

More decisive measures may be expected to be taken on both these subjects in the course of the next session. ment has arranged a plan by which gold in of the next session. Sworn to, or affirmed in open court. bars of fixed weight shall be paid by the If the alien, applying for admission, has bank in exchange for their notes. From | ing the hours of labour for children workborne any hereditary title, or been of any of October, 1819; till May, 1821, the price of ling in the cotton factories. It is very reathe orders of nobility, he must add to the these bars will be higher than the mint price; sonably expected, that beneficial results will next preceding declaration as follows: And | but, at the latter period, they will be given | accrue to the children from this measure; furthermore, Ido hereby expressly renowire in bars of 60 ounces each, 81. 17s. 101d per which will tend to preserve the health of

3d. New Taxes to the amount of three millions, have been imposed upon the coun- domestic regulations. There is, indeed, lita certificate of citizenship, which will be try, for the creation of a real sinking fund. evidence that the alien has been duly natur- These have all been laid upon articles of ge- powers of the world. The foreign enlist-Every court of record in any individual people Manufactures are hampered by a | ca, in their noble attempt to throw off the -With a country involved in the depth of mi- out any interference of ours; and Parliament sery, from the revulsion of trade, from the has decided that it would not be proper to The provisions of the act respecting na- stagnation of manufactures, from the in- take any measures to prevent the cession, turalization have reference to free white ali- crease of poor laws and paupers, with a taxation of more than 50,000,000, and with a prospect of great depreciation in all prices; three millions of additional taxes are impos-

4th. The Poor Laws have received little so to reside, may be admitted citizens with- serious consideration; and a very few slight out a compliance with that provision of the changes have been effected in them. Sever law which requires a declaration of bona fide al bills for more important alterations have not only an equality with, but an advantage been rejected. 5th. The Education Charities have had-

made a declaration (as in No. 2,) of bona fide introduced to extend the powers of commisintention, dying before he is actually nature sioners appointed for inquiry, almost as far fore, six commissioners, forming two boards. The children of persons duly naturalized It is a subject of regret, that the visited charities are still exempt from investigation; but their number, fortunately, is not, in the whole, more than five in a hundred.

A report has been presented from the com- plaints rings through Germany

mittee on the penal code, which recommends the erasure of several obscure and obsolete laws from the statute book, and the general Liverpool July 19. amelioration of the criminal laws, which are at present alike opposed to humanity, to justice, and to policy. The crime of murder, it appears, has diminished materially in frequency since the revolution of 1688; the convictions for that offence being now, taking into account the increase of population, only one fourth as many as they were a century and a half ago. The committee on the state of prisons has not yet furnished a report.

7th. Scotch Burghs .- After two severely contested debates on the subject, it was determined to appoint a committee to inquire into the state of the Scotch burghs. The corruption and inequalities manifest in these ourghs were too gross to be overlooked; and the advocates of existing abuses received an overthrow in their attempts to prevent examination. A report has been presented, and is now printing.

8th. A motion of the same nature, but of much greater importaince, for an inquiry into the constitution, was negatived by a large majority. Though the motion was couched in the most guarded terms, and only demanded inquiry, the weight of aristocratic out difficulty, and the incautious violence of those who would cure the disease, but destroy the constitution, serve to strengthen the hands and the resolution of its opponents. Fifty eight members voted with the fifty three in opposition to him.

9th. On a very narrow scale, perhaps something may be done to reform the shocking corruption prevalent in many of the rotten boroughs. On the motion of Lord John Russell, the House of Commons has passed a resolution, that they will take into their in its principle and its efforts, but we have litte hope that it will pass the close knit scene of the House of Lords. The case of Penryn, Barnstable, and Camelford, have also been noticed; and if success attend the advocates for disfranchising Grampound, bably these boroughs may share the same

10th. The Catholic Claims have been again rejected, in the same House of Lords, by a majority of 45, and in Commons by a

majority of 2. 11th. The inefficacy of the present insol-Lords, the old one was renewed for one year. The bill for amending the bankrupt. laws met with the same fate in that house,

12th. A law has been enacted for regulatall claim to any hereditary title, or order of ounce; and in May, 1823, if convenient to great numbers, and prevent the decrepitude nobility, and especially to the title of vis- the Bank, or not till 1825 if they think pro- and feebleness now so frequently seen

12th. Foreign affairs have received little attention, in the midst of so many important tle of the interest in the posture of the great neral consumption and necessity, and press | ment bill will prevent British subjects from most heavily upon the lower orders of the assisting the Independents of South Amerinotwithstanding its effects on our West India Islands will be pernicious. No steps have been taken in the affair of the murder of two Briesh subjects by the American Ge. neral Jackson. The treaty, which gives the right of fishing on our Newfoundland Banks to the Americans, has been loudly, but vainly opposed. A measure which gives them over, our own merchants, was justly stig-

A late French paper says, that "a singular rescript of the Grand Duke of Darmsdadt, excites a lively sensation throughout Germany. He finds the lawyers in his territory too stiff neeked and refractory, and, to reduce them to better order, declares that they shall, for a specific time, be incorporated with the regiments of his army, under the 6th. The Penal Code, and the State of same duty and discipline, until they become long robe are loud and vehement in their reFrom the New York Post of September 20. LATE FOREIGN NEWS

By the arrival, last evening, of the ship Athens, Webb, from Liverpool, via Cork, (28 days from the latter port) we have received Irish papers to the 21st of August, inclusive, containing London dates to the 16th of the same month. They furnish a very long account of a riotous meeting at Manchester, headed by Hunt and others, which ended in bloodshed. After the reformers, as they call themselves, had assembled, and began to display their placards, flags, and other insignias of sedition, about 100 of the Manchester cavalry galloped on to the ground in full speed, and halted within one hundred yards of the hustings -They halted in extreme disorder, and Mr. Hunt cried' out-"Receive them with three cheers, and be firm " The orders thus made were punctually obeyed, and Mr Hunt again said-'They are all in confusion: this is a trick." But it was no trick; for, after a minute's pause, forming, brandishing their sabres, and spurring their horses, they charged through the compact crowd, instantly made a passage, and surrounded the hustings, on which Mr Hint was still shouting with outstretched hand-" Be firm" The exhortation was vain; the trampling of the horses, and he cutting of the riders, cleared the adjacent ground in an instant; when, without a minute's delay, the hustings, with the chairman, men, women, flags, and caps upon it, were hurled to the ground-the cavalry in the midst of and upon them. Mr. Hunt, with Mr. Johnson, and with one or two others, was secured, and sent with a strong escort to the New Bailey. A dreadful scene now took place near the shattered hustings, and the ground was strewed with the bleeding bodies of men and women, bruised, cut and trampled upon. Amongst the rest a special constable, Mr. Ashworth, of Bull's Head, was cut to the ground by a trooper, and almost immediately died.

The Cork Intelligencer of August 21, says -"The sensible and loyal part of the community are coming forward, as they 'ought, to-preserve not only a marked line of demarcation between themselves and those that are debauched into a love of revolution, but also to lend their serious services for the protection of the state, and the maintenance of the public tranquility, which is so deeply involved in the present juncture." From the Cork Morning Intelligencer of Au-

gust 21. Meeting at Manchester on Monday, last-Disastrous and important consequences of

Through the London papers, we have had all the preparations which Hunt and his party thought necessary for the effectual getting up of the meeting at Manchester on Monday last ' Having pronounced his own opinion of its being both constitutional and legal, this firebrand of sedition thought it quite dishonorable to his patriotism to consult any other authority, and the meeting was accordingly held under his wicked instigation

Of this meeting we regret to say, that private letters from Manchester, from the most respectable sources, received in town this morning, give very alarming and distressing representations - The civil power, it appears, was as decided in preventing, as Hunt was in holding the meeting; and the result has been, that many lives have paid the forfeiture of supporting him in his nefarious des-

According to the lefters to which we advert, and from which we cannot now make literal extracts, the mob, of which Hunt was the leader, assembled, from different quarters of the country, at Manchester, as the common place of rendezvous, at the appointed time on Monday. The approach of the different bodies of the deluded populace, of which it was ultimately constituted, was made with all manner of outward display, in order to impose forbearance on the civil authorities. Banners and bands of music added their effect to the Reformers, which was conducted with something like military precision. Among the former were several bearing the following inscriptions and devi-

No Corn Laws. Annual Parliaments, and Universal Suffrage! Major Cartwright's Bill.

The Rose, supported on each side by the Shamrock and Thistle, with two hands united, and the word Union under them. Liberty on the Flag Staff.

Equal Representation, or Death! Taxation, with False Representation, is un-

just and tyrannical." Civil Magistrates, who made their way names. The carriage was followed by many thur O'Neill, Joseph Kershaw, James Swinthrough the mob to the platform, and took | hundred men and boys in the order above dles, Dennis Burns, George Bell, John Bell,

ers, and destroyed the structure on which the other streets through which they passed, roy, Thomas Miller, Thomas Helmack they had, taken their station. Some of the the shops were all shut up. did not part with their seditious embiems un- his friends ascended it, amidst the shouts of Saxton and the other leaders of the reformstandard bearers, the women among them, having made the capture of the leaders of the Meeting, charged the pressing crowd on their return, five of whom were killed, and nearly 100 wounded by being trampled on. The resolution of the troops appears to have dispersed the mob for the moment; but to wards evening they collected in great numbers, and were committing several outrages, when they were fired upon by the 88th Foot, killed. The military, notwithstanding this example, became objects of popular fury, Robert Wile, Thomas Taylor, Mary Water- in Cicily, in consequence of the conscription, and were assailed with various missiles. In worth, Sarah Hargreaves, and Eliza Grant, this conflict one dragoon was killed, and

some others wounded. fusion was such as to render it difficult to banners of Rebellion were destroyed and give an accurate description of what was go- trampled in the dirt along with many huning forward. The scene was too dangerous dreds of persons who were thrown down in to be visited, for the mere purpose of com- the consequent confusion. At the moment municating the events that might take place; the seizure was made by the Yeomanry, the and therefore, the accounts which have fifteenth Hussars, and the 31st and 88th rereached this quarter cannot enter into any giments of foot, brigade of artillery, and the thing like a minute description of passing Cheshire Yeomanry, made their appearance with vigor, but also to send a squadron of

chester intelligence, that the mob was not occupied it with shouts of triumph. In cardeterred, by what passed on Monday, from rying this into effect, we are concerned to tion which had been commenced with such pled to death upon the spot, and many others fatal consequences. The strong military wounded, some by the sabres of the cavalry, force which occupied the town, having at- and others by the trampling of the horses. tached to it a detachment of artillery, pre- At the moment of surrounding the hustings, vented the prosecution of any further mea- a shower of brick-bats and paving stones sures of violence on Monday, more than we were hurled at the Yeomanry, several of believe, has been generally stated; but the whom were struck, one so severely that he letters from Manchester, dated early on dropped his reins and his horse fell, by Tuesday, say, that the mob was then col- which he was pitched off, and his scull was lecting in great numbers, armed with pikes, fractured He was carried to the infirmary, and such other offensive weapons as could be and at 4 o'clock all hope of his recovery was hastily procured, to attack the troops. fled. Besides this gentleman, there were What the result of this posture of things was, seventeen other patients brought in from the letters we have seen do not state; but the scene of action, (one of whom is since should the mob persevere in their apparent dead) and 30 other persons, whose wounds determination of attacking the military, being slight, they were dressed and sent dreadful consequences may be anticipated.

put into our hands, just as we had concluded the preceding statement. It fully corrobor- place, who was on duty as a special conates what we have stated relative to the stable. transactions at Manchester on Monday:

MANCHESTER, Aug. 17. "The reform meeting exceeded any thing I could have supposed—there were no less than 100,000 people collected from all the villages around for 20 miles. For about one hour all was quiet; but when Hunt appeared and had spoken for some time, the soldiers Moses O Hara, James Makin, Thomas Johnarrived, and made a charge in full gallop son, John Wild, Anthony Jefferson, &c. &c. amongst the crowd to the platform on which he was placed, cut it down with their swords, and took him and all on the stage prisoners. They then made a second charge to disperse the people, in which hundreds were thrown ... thousands, seemed unwilling to depart home down and rode over. Five men lost their for several hours; but with a view to the lives, and about 100 were severely wounded. All continued confusion until about evening, ordered all the public houses to be cleared at when the mob broke some windows at the a very early hour in the evening. This had New Cross. The 88th foot then fired on a tendency to abate the storm of confusion; them, and killed 4 men; they were assailed but at eight o'clock the mob was so outraby the mob with stones and brickbats, and geous in the vicinity of the New Cross, that e dragoon was knocked down from his the Riot Act was read, after the constables horse senseless by a blow and has since died. had exercised the greatest possible patience This moment all is alarm, and the in the indeavor to disperse the tumultuous street crowded with military -Orders are is multitude.

of the Manchester Exchange Herald, of Tues- sult can only be given in a second edition. day morning, from which we extract the fol- A second edition of the same paper men-

ble inhabitants of the towns of Manchester common silence, only broken by the distant and Salford in which they stated their appre- | trampling of the patrolling cavalry. hension of riot and tumult, as the probable ! The report of numbers killed at that un-"Let us die like men, and not be sold as from distant townships, marched thither tumult last night, are so vague and contraunder banners so explicit of rebellious inten- dictory that we refrain to repeat them. Three different Flags, bearing the Cap of hance his consequence, made the would be thought dying at four o'clock yesterday, and taken at 12 o'clock--The leader of this band 1y good night. bore a large club, and he was followed by Women, in considerable numbers, were some hundreds of men and boys, who marchunited in these processions, and advanced ed in columns with military step, to the mu- promptitude of action so admirably displaywith them to the general place of Meeting in sic of a regular band, dressed in grey uni- ed by the yeomanry cavalry, was accompa-Peter's square. One female, more abomin- forms. By the colours which were display- nied by a temper of forbearance, which has able and desperate than the rest, bore a ban- ed, the van at least were from Oldham. Af- been spoken of by persons of all parties in ner in the particular circle which attended ter them was borne a board, elevated on a terms of approbation. Hunt to the point where he was to act his pole, and, as if in down right mockery, on To the list of prisoners taken to the New part. When every thing of preliminary ar- both sides was painted "order, order," Al- Bailey, we are enabled to add the following: rangement was concluded. Hunt with his most immediately before the barouche in immediate party, mounted a platform pre- which Hunt rode, was borne the same flag Clarke, John Hindley, John Senior, Thos. pared for their reception, from whence he and cap of Liberty which were displayed on Crabtree, Cornelius Shaw, Daniel Shaw, proceeded to address the multitude. His his first visit to Manchester. On the box of John Fielding, William Mason, John Halsharangue was suffered to go on for one hour, the carriage was seated a woman wearing a ham, Thomas Dawson, James Langly, John until the Riot Act had been read in due flag; and, in the open carriage, stood the Davis, John Unsworth, James Green, Ann form, and then he was interrupted by a body main pivot of mischief; several other persons Coates, Wm. Ranshaw, Wm. Finn, James | Spanish Main. Aury did not agree to the of cavalry, acting under the orders of the | were seated in it, but we did not learn their | Lang, John Edwards, George White, Ar-

On arriving at the hustings, Mr. Hunt and

address the Reformers, when, an hour hav- ed, will prove salutary. ing expired after the reading of the Riot Act, We are glad to perceive, by the above. (Connaught Rangers,) and had four men rested Henry Hunt, Joseph Johnson, John Tyas, George Swift, John Thacker Sexton, who were carried off the field, and sent immediately under escort to the New Bailey At this period of the day, the general con- Prison, whilst the caps of Liberty and the on the ground, which was soon cleared of the It is perhaps the worst feature of the Man- immense body of people who had so lately home. Besides the above, we understand The following extract of a letter has been that six other persons were killed, one of whom was Mr. Ashworth, of the Market-

In the course of the afternoon, the following persons were taken into custody, in addition to those taken up in the field, viz:-Valentine Faulker, James Johnson, William Billinge, Wm Bolton, Edward Feerins, Keaugh, James Moorehouse, John Knight, Isaac Murray, Thomas Ashton, Thomas Worthington, A. Waitaker, Wm Ashworth. A great number of rioters, from various -parts of the town, were escorted in the evening, by the cavalry, to New Bailey.

The people, who had marched in town by preservation of the peace, the magistrates

sued for all the shops to be closed, and it is There is every reason to fear that the mireported that some thousands are now com- litary will be obliged to act in a way which ing here with pikes and arms. Cannon is every friend of humanity will deplore, for now placed in the streets, but the mob seem the forbearance they have shown has been desperate and determined to have revenge." tried to the extreme At half past 9 o'clock, Further particulars. - Since the above when this paper went to press, we were in was written, we have been put in possession of hittle more than rumor-the re-

Soon after twelve o'clock, the Magistrates Excepting the riot at the New Cross beand a body of Constables repaired to the fore mentioned, at which two men were shot, ground to which the brigaded reformers had and taken to the infirmery, where one of marched, and, in consequence of depositions them had a leg taken off, the night was pasmade before several of his majesty's justices sed in comparative peace Indeed, in the of the peace, by many of the most respecta- centre of the town, there was almost an un-

consequence of such an assembly of persons usually riotous place, the New Cross, in the tions, the riot act was read, but it did not | In our first edition, we had trusted to

appear to be much attended to by the infatu- what we deemed a correct authority, and scowl at the constables, &c. in attendance. mary yesterday of their wounds; we are hap-At one o'clock, another procession passed 'py to learn this morning that only one has the exchange, escorting Hunt to the place of died there, and that the gentleman belonging meeting; for the great man, perhaps to en- to the Manchester yeomanry corps, who was

In surrounding the hustings, and in dis-

Thomas Hollins, Southern Smith, Philip him and his party (all of whom, it is to be supposed, were ready made orators) prison ed through Densgate, in which, and in all Isaac Howe, Thomas Bancroft, Martha Con- less individuals, Mc Gregor was assisted by

Hunt, Johnston, Knight, Moorehouse. til force compelled them to it. The Dragoons the greatest assemblage of people ever colers, who were taken yesterday, have passed lected at one point in Manchester. We un- the night in separate cells. They have had derstand the Travelling Orator had began to leisure for reflection, which, it is to be hop-

the warrants of the magistrates were carried that the private statements are given with into effect. The Yeomanry Cavalry, in sup- | some exaggeration, owing to the difficulty of port of the police officers armed with war- collecting facts, from the great disorder and rants from the magistrates, dashed through | confusion which prevailed in Manchester the crowd, surrounded the hustings, and ar- The accounts came down, it will be observe ed, but to 9 o'clock on Tuesday Morning

Disturbances are said to have broken out

The Paris papers of Tuesday and Wednesday last, have been received. We are informed from Madrid, that the British Ambassador, in communicating to the Court of ment preventing British subjects from affording any relief to the Patriots of South America, intimated at the same time that itwas the intention of the British government not only to inforce the provisions of this law ships of war to the American seas, to restrain the pirates who sail under the flags of the Independent States .- The Venguer and the Superb are now preparing for the serpursuing the system of outrage and commostate, that several persons were killed, tram-vice. The French five per cent. are 711, 40c. Bank actions 1,435f.

> From the Boston Daily Advertiser, Sept. 18. Second Edition - Last night we were favored by captain Frost, of the ship Suffolk. with Liverpool papers to the 16th and London to the 12th ult. We have time and room only for a few extracts.

Important Occurrence. - The meeting of the Reformers, at Manchester, had been dispersed by several regiments and corps of cavalry; and between forty and fifty men, women, and children, wounded, and three men killed .- The meeting it was estimated, consisted of 70,000; and was headed by Mr. Hunt, who was taken into custody. All the flags, caps of liberty, &c. were taken, destroyed, or carried off in triumph by the cavalry. Two of the cavalry were wounded. The women who carried the banners, it is said, fought most courageously to defend them, and one was cut down with the banner, in her hand. Some accounts say, the riot act was not read before the cavalry made their charges. Among the flags was a black one bearing "Universal Representation or Death." The meeting is described in the Liverpool papers as very orderly, and Hunt had only addressed them, when they were dispersed The wounded carried from the field filled six coaches, three carts and three litters; five women dreadfully wounded were among them. The meeting was held the 16th August Bills of indictment have been found against major. Cartwright, Mr Wooler, editor of the Black Dwarf, and others concerned in the election of Sir Charles Wolesely, as an extra-member of parliament.

There has been very numerous promotions of admirals, generals, &c. in the British Nothing authentic respecting the Spanish

The British government are determined to use all the means in their power to suppress the spirit of insurgency which is increasing at a great rate; and they appear to be aided by all classes of subjects, except those of the laboring class.

NORFOLK, Sept. 7. Late and interesting intelligence from the West Indies

We are indebted to Mr. WM. G Lyronn, keeper of the Steam Boat Hotel Reading Room for the following extract of a letter from his attentive and intelligent correspondent at Bermuda.

" Bermuda, Aug 30, 1819. ". I have just received a letter from a respectable merchant in Trinidad, informing me that "Barcelona (on the Spanish Main) has been captured by-Col Inglis (or English,) with about a thousand British troops, and Col. Usher, with 400 Germans and 400. Creole troops; and that a fleet under BRYON had captured about .20 vessels of different descriptions belonging to the Royalists, ated crowd, who continued to laugh and stated that six persons had died in the intired by the Independent squadron and the army which took Barcelona. All the women belonging to the Independent army, were in legislators wait for him, although their advertisements stated that the chair would be fidence last night, has passed a comparative the Royalists. Barcelona and Cumana, are the only towns of much importance in point of size and population between Angostura ters of the Independents, and Caraccas that of Morillo, the Royalist chief The taking of Caraccas is the great object to which the Independents aspire; and to that end it is necessary for Barcelona and Cumana to be secured by garrisons of their own forces first, that they need not have an enemy in their rear as well as their front."

Operations of the Robber Aury! "It appears that the above free booter communicated a few months since , with the leaping hero of Porto Bello, in order to make a joint attack on some part of the proposals of Mc Gregor, as they bore every mark of inconsistency and moral impossibility. However, as they both had the same

every means in Aury's power to for ward his ! views at the attack on Porto Bello.

On the 29th April, Aury and a horde of banditti embarked from Old Providence, on hould the Buenos Ayrean brig Congress, for the river Duice, where they arrived on the 10th of May, with two other vessels On ed a cannonade from its soldiery. On the 15th. Aury at the head of 140 renegadoes. proceeded towards the town of St Philip, a distance of thirty miles, which he reached very early on the succeeding morning- As soon as he was descried, a brisk fire was opened on him from the battery, of 9, 12, 18, and 24 pounders, with small arms, From our late European papers (says the Boston which, however, did little or no mischief Wien Aury's band had reached within a few yards of the landing place, they commenced firing, and shortly afterwards established a footing on shore, at, which time a | Madrid. When he had reached Valiadoing considerable consternation ensued, and from | than half way from the frontier to the capital--he the state of discipline of the Spaniards, in that quarter, the robbers obtained passession of the two forts, as well as of the town, without much trouble. Ripe for plunder, they proceeded 30 miles up the gulph of Dulce to the village of Isabella, which they took by surprize. "The plunder made during the above

operations, consisted, of cochineal, indigo, balsoms, and boxes of money. They afterwards made an attack upon a schooner and 2 sloops which they captured, the former had on board 50,000 dollars, and upwards of 200 boxes of Indigo. - It is stated that Aury in Texas, and that he had already given grants of the Furks, on the contrary, are warm adhaving some qualms of conscience, respect vast tracts in that country. This is one of the charmirers of these disgusting locks. The Insome of his banditti, a parcel of plate, garments, &c. belonging to places of worship, and delivered them up to an old Spanish woman, who had been unfortunately wounded

during the affray "Aury had returned to Old Providence to divide the booty, and it was expected it would all be sold, in the course of next month,

Extract to the Editor of the Patriot, dated

Sr: Thomas, 2d Sept. 1819. You will no doubt have heard ere this reaches you, of the unfortunate result of Admiral Brion's late attack on Cumana-various causes have been assigned for its failure, and the Admiral himself seems to feel that he is entitled to a full participation in the censure that we cannot avoid attaching to the defeat. From a personal knowledge of, and conversation with, several of the officers attached to the British troops which composed the greater number of the expedition, I find that the forces disembarked were folly competent to carry the place with ease had the attack been properly conducted, but it unfortunately happened that the leaders were wholly destitute of military abilities, though the principal, Gen. Ourdinati, had attained some celebrity for his enterprise and courage. The second in command, General English, who had the immediate superintendance of the British troops, had never attained any higher rank than that of organization of the troops takes place, we cannot but anticipate a succession of disasters. The whole of the Admiral's squadron are out cruising separately, from which he expeets to replenish his coffers, which are at a very low ebb. The troops proceeded to form a junction with Bolivar, in the interior. At Marguerita a large transport has ar rived from England, with 400 troops, form ing the advance of a division, raised by General DEVEREUX, in Ireland; he is himself daily expected with the remainder, who, I am informed, are in an excellent state of discipline, and as he is an officer of talents and experience, much may be expected from

FROM TEXAS.

ALEXANDRIA, (LOU.) Aug. 14. A letter from the Republican Army of Tex as, dated August 6th, 1819.

Prospects here, brighten on us daily; letters from different parts of the United States, promise men and means. The Indians are clamorous for us to advance, who have cer- at Longwood, superintending the placing of tain information that the brave Creoles of | the iron palisadoes which he has brought up the interior will join us to a man. The great | to surround the new house building for Bowant for American troops now, is to keep | naparte About 500 men of the regiment are the Indians that are with us in order, so as employed daily, at a shilling per day each, to prevent them from killing the prisoners, in carrying stones and other materials for as well as women and children, and plunder- | completing it. The duty is very severe, as ing private property which we are determin- the men who are relieved from guard in the ed they shall not do. We shall advance in morning are obliged to go on working par- who had the command of 300 troops, destined to ten days at least, from this place, towards | ties immediately on their return to Long-St. Antonio. We have large parties out in wood; and those who mount guard in the that quarter. Col. Cook is despatched from | evening are obliged to work until 4 o'clock. Pacan Point to bring on a detachment of It is thought that it will be finished in eight troops collected at that place, and will form | or nine months | So little is known of Bonaa junction with us on the Rio Brasses. The parte, that the authorities here have no other Adjutant General and Major Smith have ta- mode of ascertaining either his actual preken a party on to Galveztown agreeably to sence or state of health, than by the reports arrangements, there to open a port and es- of some person who obtains a casual glimpse tablish a Court of Admiralty.

is 13 dollars per month, corporal 16 dollars, sees him, even through a telescope, he is and a sergeant 20 dollars; commissioned offi obliged to report the circumstance, and is gecers in proportion, besides a bounty of ten | nerally made to say that he looked very well, sections of land to every non commissioned and appeared in perfect health. officer and private, all officers in proportion 'The 20th regiment is at Finneis Plain, agreeably to rank . A diminution of land and is not yet allowed to mount guard at county will take place on the first day of Oc- | Longwood, as the governor does not wish tober next of two sections; and so on for eve. that the prisoner should have any communiry two months thereafter, until it is reduced cation with persons lately arrived from Euto one section only. We have flattering rope prospects as we advance for provisions.

About 200 persons have voluntarily taken dom comes into camp now, as the governor t

and more or less every day take the oath. | watched and followed wherever she went The council has passed an act, granting to It is said that Sir H Lowe is to be removed, the actual settlers before a certain period, to and that the government will devolve to Sir the heads of families 610 acres of land, and | George Bingkam, We are anxious to hear in proportion to the number in family-to a confirmation of this, as we are hearting the evening of the same day he debarked a old Maids and Bachelors 320 acres—the set- sick of the present odiods system. Mr. parcel of the robbers, with any officer, who there to pay some little towards the support Baxter, the governor's body physician, who street shall be passed, directing that the side walks on said took possession of a fort at the entrance of of government, say 25 cents per acre in se- has been ill for a long time, has been sent run; and it appearing to the Trustees of said town

## THEREPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

DON LUIS DE ONIS.

Centinel,) we gather the following facts respecting this diplomatist. He passed from the U. States to England, and from thence to Paris, where he heard of the removal of the Spanish prime minister, the Jarquis de Casa Vrujo, and immediately posted for received a royal mandate to stop, and not approach nigher to Madrid. Afterwards he was arrested, and conducted to a convent near Avila, not tar from Madrid, where a court of enquiry was ordered to convene to investigate certain charges made their youth is passed in tortures In Anagainst him and the above named Marquis, who had been ordered to the same place of confinement. The general newspaper opinion in Spain was, that the charges allude to the grants of lands was any competition between two princes, which day there will be a purse of in the Floridas, made during the negociation of the the people generally went by this criterion late treaty for the cession to the United States, in of majesty. In some countries the mothers

The late letters from Madrid state, that Don Onis. had projected the establishment of a large colony

Interments in the City of Baltimore, for the week ending on Wednesday morning the 22d inst. Above the age of 21 years 87 Below the age of 21 years 71

Of which 86 are reported as malignant. Thursday the 23d inst. was set apart as a day of and then that each robber would have his from the suffering part of the city this dreadful ca-

YELLOW FEVER AT NEW-ORLEANS.

Extract to the editor of the Patrict, dated NEW-ORLEANS, AUG. 18. of the city -25 to 30 are daily interred This The graves being dag in anticipation, are operation. always about haif full, and you will see peosome degree of levity upon the subject, I do | ble at the slightest motion. assure you I feel the serious importance of

Another letter says - The fever has comnenced amongst the shipping, and God knows where its ravages will end. On noard the steam boat Alabama, the captain, mate and steward, died within two days, and the Vesuvius has lost one man to day. The physicians, say that the yellow fever of this year's the most virulent they have seen here. Report says 30 have died to day.

Fear is apt to exaguerate, and I would fain hope that it is not so bad as reported." FROM ST. HELENA.

Extract of a letter, dated St. Helena, May 20. "The governor has been very busy lately of him at his window, or sitting on the steps The pay of a private soldier in our service. of his billiard room. Whenever any person

"Madame Bertrand is well, but very sel-

the oath of allegiance to the New Republic, sent word to Colonel Dodgin to have her

FEMALE BEAUTY AND ORNAMENTS.

last four months."

The Ludies in Japan gold their teem; and those of the Indies paint them red The blackest teeth are esteemed the most beautifur in Guzurat, and in some parts of America. In Greenland, the women colour their faces with blue and yellow. However fresh more the complexion of a Muscovite may be, she would think herself very ugly, if she was not plastered over with paint. The Chinese must have their feet as diminutive as those of the she goats; and, to render them thus, cient Persia, an aquiline nose was often which instrument there is a clause limiting their break the noses of their children, and in others, press the head between two boards, that it may become square. The modern Persians have a strong aversion to red hair; dian beauty is thickly smeared with bear's one mile and repeat, free as above. fat. But the female Hottenio' receives from

the hand of her lover, not silks, or wreaths of flowers, but warm guts and reking tripe, to dress herse'f with enviable or naments brows, that they may be small and long cording to the rules of racing THE MANAGERS. tine ure of a black drug, which they pass over their eye brows. It is the visible by day, but looks shining by night. They tinge their nails with a rose colour.

An ornament for the nose appears to us perfectly unnecessary The Peruvians, how-This city is at pre-ent very unhealthy ever, think otherwise, and they hang on it a the yellow fever rages with considerate vio. | weighty ring, the thickness of which is prolence amongst the shipping and lower parts portioned by the rank of their husbands low for cash, beef, pork, corn, wheat, or a The custom of boring it, as our ladies do good mileh cow. He wishes to buy the ais certainly one of the fithiest, and in many their ears, is very common in several na respects the most wretched hole in the uni- tions Through the perforation are hung verse Sunday is the principal day of a various materials; such as green crystal, musement, when we have gambling tables, gold, stones, a single and sometimes a great negro dances, and the like, in full motion. number of gold rings. This is rather from The soil here is so mois' and wet, that hy blesome to them in blowing their noses, and can make it convenient and settle with him digging a hole three or four feet, in a few, the fact is, some have informed us, that the minutes it will be nearly filled with water Indian ladies never perform this very useful

The female head-dress is carried in some ple carrying large stones to the grave yard | countries, to singular extravaging. The to sink the coffin. After the bodies have | Chinese fair carries on her head the figure of In addition to a general assortment of good laid a few months, they are taken up and a certain bird; this bird is composed of copburnt. Thus you may conclude, that a per per, or of gold, according to the quality of son here has one third the number of lives of the person; the wings spread out, full over a cat-for in the first place he is murdered | the front of the head dress, and conceal the by the yellow fever, in the second he is temples The tail long and open, forms a a clerk in the commissariat of the army, dur-ter passing through such a death as this, I the top of the nose; the neck is fastened to should think Old Nick can have no claim up the body of the artificial animal by a spring, on us hereafter Although I speak with that it may the more freely play, and trem-

> The extravagence of the Myanteses is far "living as we would wish to die," for, my , more ridiculous than the above; they carry begs those who owe her to come forward and lot being cast in a place where "pestilence on their heads a slight board, rather longer settle with her, as she is in want of money to walketh, in darkness," there is no knowing than a foot, and about six inches broad; with pay her debts. but my turn may come next, and that this they cover their hair, and seal it with may be the last you will ever hear from me. | wax ... They cannot lie down, nor lean, without keeping the neck very straight; and, the country being very woody, it is not uncommon to find them with their head dress entangled in the trees. Whenever they comb their hair, they pass an hour by the fite in melting the wax; but their combing is only performed once or twice a year.

To this curious account, extracted from - credit of twelve months; bonds being well Duhalde, we must join that of the inhabi- secured. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock. tants of the land of Natal; they wear caps or bonnets, from six to ten inches high, composed of the fat of oxen; they then gradually annoint the head with a purer grease, which, mixing with the hair, fastens these bonnets Five Dollars Reward. for their lives! Amer. Farmer.

Egypt.-The Vice Roy Mohammed Ali Pacha conceived the design of digging a navigable canal from the Nile to Alexandria, by means of which large boats might be enabled to convey merchan- | joint of the right leg, branded with the letter dize directly to Cairo, independent of the change- | N on one of her thighs, but hardly perceivaableness of the weather, which often impeded their | ble, and had on a man's saddle. The above progress to Rosetta, and rendered the entrance of he Nile impassable.

The works commenced in October last; and their uperintendence is committed to Mohammed Bey, | and reasonable expenses if brought home. preserve order among the workmen, collected from the country, who are changed once a month. The waters of the Nile having increased more than had been expected, their labors were suspended and recommenced in the month of December The workmen were augmented to 30,000; at present the whole number employed amounts to 70,000 persons. The genius and activity of Ali Pacha promised to conduct this enterprize, so useful to commerce, in a short time, to a glorious is sue. The workmen are divided into eight diviions; at the head of each is a Bey, with a certain number of troops. Besides these, Ishmael Pacha, with a corps of cavalry, patroles incessantly the whole line of divisions, to inspect the workmen, and animate them in the performance of their labors. The length of the canal is to be 45 miles; its readth 90 feet; but its depth has not yet been decided. Besides the Turkish engineers, several foreigners are also employed-amongst whom is Don Corlo Billotti, a Neapolitan. Columbian.

DIED, on Friday last, after a lingering illness, which she bore with christian fortitude, Mrs. Henrietta Cromwell, wife of Mr. Oliver Cromwell, of

AN ACT

To compel the owners of lots on the main street in Charlestown, to pave the side walks on said street

The owners of two thirds of the lots, in value, on the main street in Charlestown, from the public home, it is supposed with de-patches. The that such pavement would be a great convenience to the inhabitants of said town and to the public. prohibition against the introduction of news they do therefore resolve and enact, that the owners papers into the island, is as rigidly enforced of lots on said street, from the said public square. as ever, and I have only seen two for the to the run, do pave a side walk, each one, to the extent of his or her lot, and in front thereof none feet in breadth; said pavement to be raised to a convenient neight above the common level of the street, and to be made of good well burnt bricks, or flag stones, and sufficiently curbed with wood or stone-and said Trustees do further enact, that those failing to make such pavement on or before the first day of Nov. next, shall forfeit and pay one dollar for every of hours such parement may be undone, after the said first day of Nov. next. THOMAS GRIGGS, jun. President.

> BUNKER'S HILL RACES.

THE Bunker's Hill Races will commence thought worthy of the crown; and, if there on Wednesday the 13th of October next, on 75 Dollars

run for, over an elegant course, convenient to the Hill, three miles and repeat, free for any nag on the continent; the proprietor paying entrance : greeably to the rules of racing. On Thursday the 11th there will be run for

A Handsome Sweepstake. And on Friday, there will be a purse of 50 Dollars

run for, two miles and repeat; free as above. In China, small eyes are liked; and the Propper judges will be appointed, and the girls are continually placking their eve. races will be conducted in every respect, ac-Bunker's Hill, Berkeley Co Sept. 29.

ANDREW WOODS,

IN addition to a good assortment of cabinet ware, bedsteads and sacking bottoms, he has one of the best kind of ten plate stoves, completely ready for use, which he will sell hove articles, and would take either from those who owe him if they would call on him in time. He also wants to purchase some walnut logs, and would be very thankful o. his debtors to come f rward as soon as they in some way or other."

THE SUBSCRIBER.

Medicines, MAS FOR SALE, The best Putty for window glass, Copal Varnish. Paints Liquid blacking, Rotten Stone Sand paper,

Tapers for the sick. &c. All of which she will sell low for cash, and

JANE WOODS.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON WEDNESDAY tie 20th of October next, on my farm, on Bullskin, I will sell a valuable stock of horses, cattle of every description, fat beeves, hogs and sheep, on a

A. STRAITH.

STRAYED from the subscriber, at Hall Town, on Monday the 20th inst a bright bay mare, full 15 hands high, with a large snip, both hind feet white, a lump on the stille reward will be paid for information of said mare so that the subscriber gets her again, EDWARD BOND,

near Gerrardstown.

Mr. James Anderson,

TAKE notice, that on the 29th of October, 1819, between the hours of 10 and 4, I shall take the depositions of Daniel Annin and others, at the office of Lemuel Bent, in Winchester, in the county of Frederick, to be read in evidence in a suit depending in the high court of chancery in the district of Winchester in which I am complainant and you and others are defendants; and also that I shall take the depositions of Edmond Downey and others, between the same hours, on the 5th day of November, 1819, at the house of Robert Fulton, in Charlestown, in the county of Jefferson, to be read in evidence in the same suit.

WILLIAM BROWN.

From the Poetical Magazine MORNING. Slowly from the sleeping vale, O'er the heathy summit sail, There commixing earth and skies.

See before the god of day, Fly the shades of sable night; Ev'ry songster on the spray Blithely hails returning light.

Chief of all, the early lark, Quitting for a while his young, Soars amid the heav'ns, and hark! Sweetly swells his matin song. Peasants, from their beds of rest,

Hasten o'er the dripping heath; Joyful view the glowing east Tinge the vailey far beneath. Sportive, on the dark brown hill, Tender lambs delight to play; Now beside the stretching rill,

Now to distant verdure stray.

Cheering is the passing gale To the pallid cheek of wo, Wafting, fragrance from the vale, Ev'ry sweet the flow'rs bestow.

DR. DWIGHT AND MR. DENNIE. Some few years since, as Dr. Dwight was travelling through New Jersey, he chanced to stop at a stage hotel, in one of its populous towns, for the night. At a late hour of the same arrived also at the inn, Mr. Dennie; who had the misfortune to learn from the landlord that his beds were all paired with lodgers, except one, occupied by the cerebrated Dr. Dwight. Show me to his apartment, exclaimed Dennie; although I am a stranger to"the reverend doctor, perhaps I can bargain with him for my lodgings. The land-lord accordingly waited on Mr. Dennie to the doctor's room, and there left him to introduce himself. The doctor although in his night gown, cap, and slippers, and just ready to resign himself to the refreshing arms of Somnus, politely requested the a crop and slit-seven years old. Apprais- in Charlestown, for two months successivestrange intruder to be seated. The doctor | ed to eighteen dollars struck with the literary physiognomy of his companion, unbent his austere brow, and commenced a literary conversation. The names of Washington, Franklin, Rittenhouse, and a nest of literary and distinguished characters for sometime gave a zest and interest to their conversation, until Dr. Dwight chanced to mention the name of Dennie. "Dennie the editor of the Port October next, Folio, (says the doctor in a rhapsody) is the Addison of the United States the father of A Negro Woman and her three American Beile Lettres. But sir, continued he, is it not astonishing that a man of such a genius, fancy and feeling, should abandon himself to the inebriating bowl, and to bacchanalian revels?" "Sir, said Dennie, you are mistaken: I have been intimately acquainted with Dennie for several years; and I never knew or saw him intoxicated." "Sir says the doctor you arr: I have my information from a particular friend: I am confident that I am right, and that you are wrong." Dennie now ingeniously changed the conversation to the clergy, remarking, that doctors Abercrombie and Mason were among our most distinguished divines; nevertheless, he considered Dr. Dwight, President of Yale college, the most learned theologian-the | near Harper's Ferry, about the 15th of May first logician—and the greatest poet that | last, THREE STEERS, viz one red-America has ever produced. But sir. continued Dennie, there are traits in his character undeserving so great and wise a man, of All the above steers have ear marks, but not the most detestable description, he is the recollected. Any person giving informagreatest bigot and dogmatist of the age! | tion of said steers, shall have the above re-"Sir, said the doctor, you are grossly mistaken, I am intimately acquainted with Dr. | ward, or two dollars for either Wm. S' Dwight and I know to the contrary." Sir, says Dennie you are mistaken: I have it from an intimate acquaintance of his, whom I am confident would not tell me an un truth." "No more slander! says the doctor, I am Mr. Dwight, of whom you speak! "And I, too, exclaimed Dennie, am Mr. Dennie, of whom you spoke!" The astonishment of Dr Dwight may be better conceived than told; suffice it to say, they mutually shook hands, and were extremely happy on each other's acquaintance.

TO PARENTS AND CHILDREN.

Parents will recollect that in order to cause their children to love them, they must carefully manifest their love to their children; fore ordered that he appear here on the 4th and in order to induce children to speak the | Monday in October next, and answer the bill truth at all times, the parent or guardian of the complainant; and it is further ordered of Augusta county, Va. The owner is re-Children are reminded, that if they would live in the enjoyment of parental love, they | ing to, or goods or effects in his hands, bemust carefully obey their parents, for dis- longing to the absent defendant English, unobedience brings guilt.

A CURE FOR A WEN.

AN INDIAN PRESCRIPTION. First, take a pound of new butter, without salt, lay it in a coal oven; get a bullfrog, without hurting it, says the Indian, the frog must | calive; lay the frog with the back down in the butter; bake the frog until it is well done; take it out, pour off the butter in a vessel, and annoint the wen as often as you please in the course of the day-This cure has been tried on a wen that had been growing for thirty years, and had become quite painful with an itching. It ceased the first day this was tried, and sunk very soon. In eight or nine months the body of the wen was squeezed out, without pain.-The patient thinks it would have come out much sooner, but she the Editor of this paper, which will be neglected it, as it did not hurt. The appli- promptly answered. cation produced a curious sensation, as if it was searching to the roots. Any person thus affected, need not hesitate to try the experiment, as it is very simple. - Rich. Com.

To the Lot Owners in Charles-

T is generally known, that the subscriber, many years ago, purchased from Mr Samuel Washington, the rents arising from the Town Lots, which were reserved in the Deeds, and well understood by the purchasers. The subscriber believing there could never be any dispute about his right, sold this interest to Mr. Macaughtry, to whom many of the lot owners refused to pay; in consequence of this refusal he has repurchased from Mr. Macaughtry, and paid him \$2800, and many of the owners of lots having applied to free their lots from this rent, by purchase, upon the ground that they at all events considered themselv's bound in honorand justice. The subscriber has taken this method to give notice to all concerned. that he is ready to receive any proposals on this subject. It is very much desired that all persons who may wish to make any arrangements, would let it be known as soon, Virginia, Jefferson Co. to wit. as they conveniently can; that no legal measures may be taken against any person disposed to do him justice. The subscriber cannot refrain from making an appeal to the citizens of Charlestown on this subject after his having paid so large a sum of monev for this interest, and after their having agreed by a clause in their deeds to pay an annual ground rent of one dollar per lotcan they reconcile it to their consciences or

ESTRAY COW.

to their sense of justice between man and

men to combine against him and throw dif-

ficulties in the way of his receiving what no

THOS, HAMMOND.

one can deny to be (in justice) his right.

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscria star in her forehead, a small quantity of Bell, until the further order of this court, white on her flanks, the end of her tail white, | and that a copy of this order be forthwith and marked in the left ear with an underbit, | inserted in the Farmers' Repository, printed MOSES GIBBONS.

Trustee's Sale.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the door of Grayham's tavern, at Harper's Ferry, on Saturday the 9th of Of Stock in the New Shenandoah

Children,

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

VAN RUTHERFORD. Surviving Trustee.

Six Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the subscriber living one white, with some black spots-the other has black sides and white back

September 22.

Virginia, Jefferson Co. to wit. August Court, 1819, being the 24th day of the month James C. Deneale,

Wm. STRIDER.

James English and William P. Craig-IN CHANCERY

THE defendant, James English, not have ng entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, about 25 satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is therethat the defendant Craighill, do not pay, convey away, or secret any monies by him owtil the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmers' Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson.

A Copy-Teste, R. G. HITE, Clerk.

Wants Employment,

A single man, of middle age, who can produce ample and respectable testimonials of his thorough acquaintance with the duty of a Clerk of the Superior Court of Chancery, Superior Court of Law, and County Court Any one wishing to employ such a person, will please, without delay, address a letter to Charlestown, Sept. 15.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. FALL AND WINTER GOODS

NOW OPENING IN SHEPHERDSTOWN. THE subscribers hereby inform their customers and the public generally, that they have commenced opening their assortment of

Fall and Winter Goods, selected (within a few days past) from the last arrivals this fall-They consider it more than useless to particularize each and every article that comprise their present extensive assortment, as it is prette generally known in this neighborhood, that it embraces almost every article that can be asked for Only come at once and supply your wants with FRESH GOODS, at new and cheap rates before they are all sold

JAS S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 22.

August Court, 1819, being the 24th day of the month. plaintiff, Jacob Haire,

against. Benjamin Bell and William P. Craig-Defendants.

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant. Benjamin Bell, not hav ing entered his appearance, and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is therefore ordered that he appear here on the fourth Monday in October next to answer the bill of the complainant; and it is further ordered that, the defendant Craighill do not pay, convey away, or secret, any monies by him owing to, or goods, or effects in his hands, belonging to the absent defendant

ly, and posted at the front door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson. A Copy-Teste,

R. G. HITE, Clerk.

Public Sale

Company.

BY order of the President and Directors | with two good dwelling houses, of the said company, I will expose to public. sale for cash, at Charlestown, on Saturday the 9th day of October next, the shares of the following persons, shareholders in the said company, to raise the amounts respectively due upon their shares.

No. of shares. am't. due. William Vestal. 10 Edward Lucas, 200 Frederick Clapper, 5 The purchaser to be subject to the same rules and regulations as the original subscriber. Sale will commence between 12 and 4

> SAML H LEWIS, Treasurer, N. S. C.

Preserving Sugar, Twice boiled, and at a low price.

Glass and Stone Jars and Pots for do,

Pickling (cider) Vinegar of a superior quality-Stone Jars and Pots for the same. J. S LANE & TOWNER

Shepherdstown, Sept. 15. A Runaway in Custody.

gro man named JOHN.

years old, with a small scar on his nose-had on when committed, tow linen shirt and trowsers, striped vest, old wool hat, and old shoes-says he belongs to George Crawford, quested to come and take him away, or he will be disposed of as the law directs. JOHN SPANGLER, Jailer.

CARD.

WE earnestly request all those indebted to us to come forward and pay (without waiting to be called on) so that we may buy our FALL GOODS with Cash-Only pay up and you shall have Cheap Goods J. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 8.

NOTICE.

ALL persons who bought property at the sale of the subscribers, last fall, are notified that their bonds for the same will become due on the 1st of the ensuing month, and all those that are not punctually discharged at that time, will be put into the hands of a law-

THOS BRISCOE, JAMES HITE, Administrators of John Briscoe, dec'd. Bolting Cloths.

BEST warranted Bolting Cloths of all widths and numbers, for sale at the subscribers store in Shepherdstown. Sept 8. J. S. LANE & TOWNER.

Opecquon Factory.

WOOL will be received at the store of D Humphreys, Esq. of Charlestown, for the subscriber's manufactory, where it can be made into broad or narrow cloth, fiannel blanketing, sattinet or lindsey, and will be returned to Charlestown in good time Written directions must be sent with the wool, which must be put up in bags and marked with the owners name.

DAN, ANNIN. May 26th.

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.

BAGS.

A parcel of well made Twilled Bags, just received, worthy the immediate attention of millers and farmers.

J. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 15.

Valuable Property for Sale. THE subscriber wishes to sell, 200 Acres of unimproved

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 clothed with valuable timber.

-ALSO-THREE WATER LOTS, in the town of Smithfield. Jefferson County.

A Tan Yard with 15 Vats. Bark-house, Beam-house, Currying Shop, &c.

with over head water, raised by a wheel, and every thing necessary for carrying on the business to advantage.-The situation is a very desirable one, and holds out great inducements to a man who understands the

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

Containing 1000 Acres, within nine miles of Clarksburgh, Harrison County, Virginia, three miles from the left 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 tine Bottom, is of a compact form, well watered and timbered. For terms, and further particulars, apply to the subscriber, living on Back Creek,

Berkeley County

JOSIPPI MINGHINI. February 4, 1819.

NOTICE.

To all those who steal my apples, rails, and corn:

that I will forgive past offences if they will do so no more -but if they should trespass WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson again, I will prosecute for past offences, as ounty, Virginia, on the 10th instant, a ne- well as the present. I will suffer no person to enter my enclosures on any excuse what-

THOS. HAMMOND.

N. B. I wish all persons indebted to me in any manner whatever to call and settle with me immediately.

NAILS.

SPIKES. Wrought and Cut Nails, and Tacks, of all sizes for sale. J S LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 8.

FOR SALE, THE House and Lot occupied by Michael

Sheetz—for terms apply to ROBERT C. LEE.

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.

> Blank Books For sale at this Office.

## FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

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

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must be post paid.

then addressed the assembly;

thren immediately obeyed, and she proceed-

that I am a very unlit person for the office;

but, as you have placed me here to protect

my body, yes, my very life (Unbounded |

applause, with cries of Liberty') I am

grow older the grumbling spirit grows stron-

ger. (Loud laughter). I thank you, La-

dies for your kind attention, but assure you

without receiving any reward at all for my

weak endeavors. It is a good cause; it is

the cause of God: we, therefore, are sure

to triumph Seeing, then, that it is the com

until we fully possess those constitutional li

a-piece of the greatest absurdity and pre-

sumption in me to attempt saying any thing,

after hearing such a display of female elo

land! let sacrifice be made in every town and

heral cause, and to give relief to incarcerated

right of every Englishman and woman."

every demonstration of applause

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

whole in advance-no paper will be discontinued.

except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages

signated, will be continued until forbid, and charg-ed accordingly.

. All communications to the Editor on business,

ENGLAND .-- REFORMING SOCIETIES.

Female Reforming Society of Stockport.

FROM A MANCHESTER PAPER.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1819.

No. 600.

Sarazin Come, come, that's all a joke.

As soon as Mr. Harrison's name was men ! manner Here is a certificate of the priest | Will those who have wantonly shed the tioned, an involuntary torrent of tears was who married you, in which he attests that | blood of their fellow countrymen be broat to are paid.

- Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be the event. After a fe v moments of profound you voluntarily abjured the errors of the trail, and if found guilty, made examples of? inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five silence, cries of Harrison and Liberty for Romish Church and became a Protestant There is no longér a question as to the facts, eents for every subsequent insertion. All adverevery part of the Sarazin -- (In a humorous tone.) This ab-

The business then proceeded on with the of you not to meddle with it. Whether I this dreadful consummation, has still the last speaker mov not.

That the Female Union co operate with with my trial for bigamy.

their male brethren in relieving those unfors President-Are you married to Miss purpose tunate individuals now confined in Chester | Hutchinson? Castle, Messrs Bagguely Johnston, and Sarazin-I promised to marry her. Drummond and all who may in future be incurcerated for advocating the cause of the | of the priest? People; which was manimously carried. Miss Whalley addressed the meeting as murs.

On Monday evening, 19th July, the se-" Mrs President and Sisters: I love Li- tune? cond meeting of the members of this instituberty and hate stavery. I know too truly the | Sarazin-That affair, on the contrary, and deep importance as to absorb all other tion took place in the large room at the Wind horrors of the one and the virtues of the cost me 10,000 francs in six weeks you will considerations, we have devoted the greater mill in Stockport, when Mrs: Stewart moved that Mrs. Hallworth be president; she other. If a Boroughmonger were to come agree, that is paying dear for pleasure. knew, from her well tried principles, that she was the most proper person of any other she could propose; her acquirements duly saw he could get nothing more than a mess of ladies, particularly, manifested their indig some of the principal London papers, who ed, she was conscious she would give every lower orders I will not detain you; I have | done right he should have sold such a wife | day evening | This was necessary to put our Mrs. Hodgson seconded the motion, when it was immediately put, and unanimously only to say, that I could wish us to nive a as Miss Hatchinson publically in the market, readers in complete possession of the circum-

had done her, with becoming modesty; she st theirs; and that we form the determina be sold in this manner' tion to bring it victorio sly back again, or | Sarazm-At least I passed for such I their persecutors. Bad as we are in Ireland "Ladies and Gentlemen : Before we proceed into the business of the evening, I de

sire that the Gentlemen will withdraw; it ded to act as committee for the Union;is not done with a view to transact any thing of a secret nature-for it is commonly said Mrs Hodgson, Mrss Whalley, Mrs Ken. despicable; but I am a man of honor!! and to collect, or to invent, whatever is most that women can keep no secrets-but mereworthy, Mrs Rhodes Miss Longson, Miss above the contempt of men!!! ly with a view, that if, in our debates, for Johnstone, Mrs. Stewart, Se retary, and President—say rather beneath it.—You it informs us that the following placard was

A vote of thanks was then passed to those | sians beat Bonaparte's army in 1812. Ladies: You have this evening placed me in a situation which I never occupied be seven patriotic individuals who have tendered themselves to come forward to give bail I am of Gascon origin, and that I said much on Monday, either, there or nearer the mefore I kindly thank you for the honor you have done me. but cannot help observing, for our worthy friend the Rev Joseph Har- more than was true. rison. Carried by unbounded acclamation | By order of the President, Miss Hutchinof" Harrison for ever!"

The Presidentess then replied :-feeling is so acute, that an eternal war is cherish in my heart. I canopily say, that it waged betwixt us, which will never end but , will be a fresh stimulus to spur me on with in the emancipation of a distressed and over- greater avidity in the common cause. Go at that period? burdened people from slavery to liberty. peaceably home, for fear of furnishing the (Reiterated applause) These are sentiments | Boyongamongers with majerials for another I imbibed when almost a child, and as I green big A plot is what they are (as Cob bett observes) dying for; and the only plan to frustrate their hellish wish, is to act con stitutionally in all your undertakings"

I do not look for your applause. Applaud . The meeting then dispersed, about half me not; it cannot please me; for I consider past 10 o'clock, highly pleased with the proit is my duty to use every ability in the cause, ceedings of the evening.

From a London paper of July 23. GENERAL SARAZIN. We stated in a former paper the convic

mon cause, let us all unite, and never cease tion of Gen Sarazin for big any, before the from persevering in a cause so just and holy, Assize Court of Paris, on Friday last. I berties and privileges which are the birth of our readers the following circumstances may be necessary to recall to the recollection relative to the indivioual In the year 1799, The close of this speech was followed by Gen Safazin was attached to the division of French troops which occupied Leghorn; he We are sorry to say we could not learn the there married Chariotte Schwarts, the daugh name of the Lady who next addressed the ter of a Notary in the State Council, with assembly: she spoke nearly to the following | whom he received a competent fortune. , In "Mrs. President and Ladies: I consider it 1510 he had a principal command in the Fench forces encamped at Boulogne; in the month of June of that year he made his escape to this country For this desertion he was condemnéd to death, par contumace, by quence from the chain; in consideration of a Council of War, held afterwards at Lisle which, I will not detain you long, but briefly In London he paid his addresses to Miss state what I have to say in conjunction with Georgina Maria Hutchinson, to whom he my worthy sister. I will act; it is a good was married, at St. Anne's Church, Westcause; I affirm it in the most positive terms; mins er, on the 26th of May, 1813. It was it is the common cause, and a cause that on ly requires a little more attention paid to it at the suit of this lady that the present indictment for b gamy was laid; it was geneto make it victorious: yes! the cause of liberrally supposed that a third claimant (Maty certainly must be from God, and if from him, who can stand against him? If God re uen to France in 1811.) would have trans demoiselie Delert, whom he married on his is for us, who can be against us? Then posed the ac using word to that of Trigamy; hail, sweet Liberty; expand thy virtues into but she desisted from taking part in the prehe breast of every female in this once happy sent prosecution, and the circumstance was only alluded to on the trial to show the verfillage in the kingdom unto thee, that thou satility of the general's tender attachments. may once more take thy empire in the breasts During his trial he affected the most ironiof a brave, but enslaved people. [Applause) cal and indecorous indifference; which will understand that the intention of this union be best characterised by the following exs to co-operate with other unions for the ge- tracts :--

Actims who are suffering, and likely to suf- land? President-Were you married in Enger. I need not say, that it is to be feared Sarazin-I was before a priest there.

you will have to look to our worthy, patrio. President-You abjured the Roman Ca England by the Manchester fragedy, as it is THE price of the Farmers' Repositions is Two tic, and brave friend, the Rev Jos Harri- tholic religion? Dellars a year, one dollar to be paid at the com- son, who, it is said, has a bill found against mencement, and one at the expiration of the year. him for doing, the devils themselves do not

to Stockport, & be compelled to weave for his | The expressions of the accused excited Irish public in what manner the London living, he would more impatiently, when he much disapprobation in the Assembly; the Press one taken it up We also insert from polinge for his labor, cry out for Liberty and | nation. He would have been found guilty had their reporters or correspondents on the Reform, as well as those was tre called the aby acclamation, had he been tried by a fe spot, the most authentic accounts of all that Necorrigible swine, the disaffected, and the ; male jury. On his observing, that if he had has occurred at Manchester down to Tues-

Mrs. Hallworth accepted the honor they lie meeting, as our sisters at Blackburn did you are her husband, since only a wife can lated to excite sympathy for the innocent and

know well, from this eagerness to prove that | -cruel and unfeeling as we have been to pre-The following persons were properly elect. I contracted several marriages, it is wished another-nothing stains our annals so foul to prove that I have received several for- as this blot in the page of English history. Miss Goodier, Miss Knowies, Miss Lowe, tunes; and all this done to make me appear The Courier continues most industriously

tical orators.) we should, for want of know A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Law England the plans of the French encamp- ing the last night. Among other places it have betrayed your country; you carried to stuck up in some parts of the metropolis durledge, make any blunders, we should be ton, grocer: Hagate; and to Mr Sander ment with one hand, and extended the other was stuck up on the door of lord Sidmouth's linghed at; to prevent which, we should son, shoedcater, opposite Bulkeley Arms to receive the price of your felony. In 1815 house: prefer being by ourselves" [Their male bre | Inn. Stockport, for voluntarily stepping | you wrote to the Minister of War, that it forward to give hail for sir Charles "Wolsery . was by means of your plans that the English took the Isle of France, and that the Rus- up, enforcing a strong attendance on Mon-

son was introduced for examination in proof irritation this meeting will be held, we think order and peace, I will perform the task as A vote of thanks was then proposed to handsome with a touching wit with a touching with a touching with a touching with a touching well as I am able. I assure you that I am their worthy Presidentess which was carried handsome, with a touching expression in her might be resorted to, to cause its postponecountenance. She was regarded by all pie ment or prevention Perhaps this was the sent with the most commisserating interest. effect anticipated by the contrivers of the Ladies: I do assure you, you have so Without speaking the French language per Manchester plot. young; but, Ladies, young as I am, I can wounded me, by the kind attention you have dered the medium of an interest of Friday, bring no assure you that the borough villains have hosfored me with, that the load overwhelms dered the medium of an interpreter unnecesed me with such a woeful life of, me with such a sense of obligation, that I can sury. In answer to questions put by the wretched experience, that I can feel for my not express my thinks Suffice it to say, President, she said that Sarazin had paid injured plundered countrywomen This. That this mark of esteem I will ever dearly his addresses to her, and they were married,

President-What proceedings took place

conformably to the most sacred established

Pres. How long diagon live with him? Miss H .- Seyen weeks. President - ifow came you to leave him? Miss II - I was informed that the Gene-

ral was a married duan.
The Jury at midnight brought in a verdict of GUILTY; and the court sentenced him to ten years hard labor, to stand in the piilory and 40,000 francs damages to the pro-

Sentence having been passed, the prisoner affected a smile, and said, on withdrawing, · From a General of the land forces, you have made me a General of the galleys 1 thank you, Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Jury The department of the Lot and In consequence of this address, the ex-Garonne will appreciate your impartiality.

\*-He was a resident of this department.

From the New York Evening Post. LATEST FROM ENGLAND. .

By the Hibernia, and John Dickinson: Irish papers, containing London dates of the 19th of August are received, by which it appears the Reformers were flying from Manchester to their homes with all possible speed. One account says all the roads leading from this town to Ashton, Stockport, Cheadle, Stratford, Liverpool, Rochdale, Oldham, Bury, Bolton, &c are covered with wounded stragglers, who have not yet been able to reach their homes after the events of Monday There are seventeen wounded persons along the Stock port road, thirteen or fourteen on the Ashford road; at least twenty are on the Oldham; seven or eight on the lame vagrant, whom he treated itl. \_\_\_ A re-Rochdale; besides several others on the roads to Liverpool, &c. One woman died last night at Eccles, of the wounds she received. - Seven persons in all are said to be dead. Mr. Hulme is not dead, as at first reported. The events of the meeting had caused a very great sensation in London.

ap ly designated, is deep and general. In this city there is perfect unenimity between know what, at the last Stockport meeting " you will answer me, and that in a becoming there asks, what will the ministers do? President-As I am not joking, I request | men of all parties on tips appalling subject. juration is foreign, to the subject, and I beg must have contributed in no small degree to am a Jew or a Christian has nothing to do handihood and the indecency to deny, distort and suppress, as it may suit its abominable Out of evil. good may come however:

and, if we are not much mistaken in our es-President-What did you do in presence timate of the probable effects of the Manchester catas rophe, the ery for freedom, and Sarazin-It was a masquerade. (Mur- for t e punishment of the guilty in this dreadful business, will be sent forth in a voice President-Did you not receive her for fof thunder from land's end to land's end. cap of liberty, and present it at the next Pub. The President said, You agree then that stances. Never was a recital better calcuhelpless sufferers, & bitter execuation against

To arms -Revinge -the Manchester murders. Sarazin - Sir, permit me to tail you that stood that the meeting will certainly be held tropolis. The chairman is not yet named.

litional news from Manches er LONDON, Aug. 19. Extract of a letter from Manchester, dated Tites lay, "But now, after the tragedy comes the farce. About half past ten o'clock this afternoon, a report was circulated that the Re-. Miss II - Our marriage was sclemnized formers were coming by thousands, armed with pikes, from Oldham, Royton, &c. This obtained no credit However about eleven, Mr. John Moore Jr. one of the constables, made his a mearance on the exchange, in the utmost agitation, and addressed the astonished merchants assembled there to the following effect: - Gentlemen, I am sorry to inform you that circumstances have occurred which render it necessary that this building should be, instantly closed. All who are members of the militay corps or of the civil power must instantly repair to their respective rendezvous; and other gentlemen are requested to close their ware houses, and look to the protection of their own property; as we are now obliged to declare the town in a state of open rebellion !!! change was instantly deserted - all the shops and ware houses were shut up - and the most fearful alarm was visible on every countenance. After waiting a while, and finding no pikemen made their appearance, I proceeded towards the O'dham road, where I found every thing quiet. I met several coun-

> that there was not the sligh est foundation for the alarm which had been created. Hunt, I understand, was to day brought up for examination, which was comprised in the following questions: --

try tradesmen from that quarter, whom I

knew, and from their information was as-

sured every thing was perfectly quiet, and

Magistrate - P ay, Mr. Hunt, what do you come here for? Mr. Hunt - Pray, Gentlemen, white am I brought here for?

Mr. Hunt was remanded. To day a constable was arresting a poor spectable bleacher, named Wilson, interfered, by saying. Don't use the man cr elly: when the assistance of a Cheshire soldier was called, and instantly Wilson was charged with exciting a riot. "Tre Yeomanry man's sabre was immediately drawn, and Wilson was marched to the Police Office, from whence he was taken to New Bai'ey prison, in custody like a felon. There for-

From the Dublin Morning Post, Jug. 22. State of England .- The sensation which has been excited throughout the whole of tunately he was known to one of the Magis-