Yet whilst with sorrow here we'live opprest; What life is best? Courts are but superficial schools, To daudle fools The rural part is turned into a den Of Savage men; And where's a city from vice so free But may be term'd the worst of all the three? Domestic cares afflict the husband's bed, Or pains his head.

Those that live single take it for a curse. Or do things worse Or wish them gone; What is it then to have, or have no wife

But single thraldom, or a double strife Our own affections still at home to please To cross the seas to any foreign soil, Peril and toil,

Wars with their noise affright us; when they cease; We're worse in peace What, then, remains, but that we still should cry For being born, and being born to die?

MISERIES. Noticing some Miseries, published in the Boston Gazette of Monday last, a Corres-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Honesty-This article, when genuine, ches high, stout made; had on when he went holds its own under all changes ;-there is a away, coarse linen shirt and trowsers, dark spurious kind however in market, the value mixed fulled linsey coat, fur hat, and old

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

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

CONVERSATION,

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

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

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

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

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL BE SOLD, at public sale, on Thursday the 9th of Sept. next, at the subscriber's residence, near Mr. Nathan Haines' mill, on Bullskin, the following property, viz. Horses, milch cows, young cattle, sheep, hogs, a set of blacksmith tools, ferming utensils, geers, beds, and bedding, household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles too numerous for insertion. A credit of These would have children, these that have them, | six months will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock and due attendance given by

JACOB STEPHEN.

For Sale,

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

NOTICE.

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

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

August 18.

Notice to Debtors, &c.

JOHN HELLER.

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

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

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

JEFFERSON & BROWN Have just received a supply of

Loaf and Brown Sugar, Tea, Coffee, And ground Alum SALT,

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

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

CHARLES. about 19 years old, about 5 feet 8 or 9 in of which is altogether regulated by circum, shoes. He took with him other clothing not recollected. The above reward will be paid Punctuality-The scarcity of this article for securing said runaway in jail so that the

> THOMÁS CHAMBERLIN. August 18,

> > Land for Sale.

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

THOMAS GRIGGS, Trustee.

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

and are now opening a great many

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

Bright Leghorn Hats & Crowns,

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

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

JANE WOODS,

Has on hand at present, an excellent Supply of Medicines. The following articles are a part of her as-

sortment, which she will sell very low. Bateman's Drops, Lavender, Burgundy Pitch. Liquorice Stick, Liquorice Ball, Do. Patent, Laudanum, Nutmegs, Ether-Aloes, Pumice Stone, Oil Amber, Arsenic-Borax, Oil Vitriol Blue Vitriol. - Anise Dragon's Blood. - Spike, Diaclon Plaister, - Stone. Ipecacuanha. - Almonds. \_ Sassafras, Blue Ointment, - Wormseed. - Mint, - Cinnamon, - Pennyroval \_\_ Cloves,

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

Powdered Rhubarb. Corrosive Sublimate, Pomatum. Essence Bergamot, Rhubarb Root, Red Precipitate, Squills, Salammoniae. Rust of Iron. Salt Petre, Spirits Salt, Spirits Wine, Salt Tartar, Senna, Spirits Nitre. Caustic-Emery, Turlington's Balsam.

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

Gum Elastic, Sponge, Gum Arabic, - Myrrh, Sarsaparilla, --- Kino, Tamarinds, --- Guiacum, - Gamboge, Tapioca, Pooth Brushes, \_\_\_ Dragon, Saunders, Tutty prepared, Harlein Oil.

Gold Tincture, Godfrey's Cordial, Hand's Pills, Spirits Hartshorn, Hierepiera, Ising Glass, Inkpowder, Ivory Black, Lee's Pills,

Venice Turpentine. Valerian Root, Vitriolated Tartar, Evans' Lancets, Common, do, Spring Lancets, Scales and Weights, Wafers. Magnessia,

Sealing Wax, Gum Copal, Copal Varnish, Paints. Lintseed Oil & Putty, And a general assortment of Confectionary. August 1.

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

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

> Blank Books For sale at this Office

CONWAY SLOAN Has lately received a Supply of MEDICINES.

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

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

Ditto Tragaganth, Patent Medicines. - Seammony, Lee's New London --- Aloes. Pills, -- Guiairum. Do Baltimore, Do --- Kino. Hooper's Do. - Katechu. Inderson's Do Magnessia Common, Cologne Water, Henry's Calcined do Bateman's Drops, Spear's do. do. Harlem Oil. English do. do. Godfrey's Cordial, Refined Epsom Salt. Steer's Opodeldo Rochelle Salt. Well's Refined Liquo-Glauber do. Phosphate Soda. British Oil, \_\_\_\_

Opium Turkey, . Salt of Lemons, Simarouba Bark, Lee's Es of Mustard. Squill Root. Oil of Wormseed, Alexandria Senna, Ditto Spike. India Ditto. ALSO. Black Varnish for the Spermaceti, Tin Powder, preparuse of Saddlers and Shoe Makers, Patent Lint. Copal Varnish, Trusses, Nipple Shells. &c.

Iceland Moss. Alkanet Root. Gentian Ditto, Rappee Snuff, Flake Manna, Macabau Do. Common Ditto; Scotch Do Hellebore Root, white Best Spanish Cigars, and black. Tapioca, Common Do. Orris Root,

Fancy Smelng, bottles Wash Balls. Vitriolated Tartar, Transparent Soap, Quill Bark pale, Variegated Fancy do. Ditto, Ditto, yellow. Best Windsor Ditto. Extract of Burk, Silver Wire Tooth Ditto- Gentian. Brushes. Ditto-Hemlock, Common Ditto. Ditto-Jalap, Sugar and Hoar-Arrow Root. hound Candies,

White Oxide of Bis Vanella and Tongua Beans for scenting of Cigars. Snuff, Sc. Indian Ink. muth. Muriatic Acid. Sulphuric Do. Nitric Ditto, Ditto Rubber, Flower Zinc,

Valuable Property for Sale.

THE subscriber wishes to sell,

LAND.

situate upon the drains of Potomac, within

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

and nearly opposite to Hancock, adjoining

the lands of Charles Lee, deceased. + The

soil is good, and the whole tract well cloth-

-ALSO-

THREE WATER LOTS.

in the town of Smithfield, Jefferson County,

A Tan Yard with 15 Vats,

Bark-house, Beam-house,

with over head water, raised by a wheel

and every thing necessary for carrying on

the business to advantage - The situation is

a very desirable one, and holds out great in-

ducements to a man who understands the

He also wishes to seil

A tract of valuable LAND,

Called the Quaker Bottom.

Containing 1000 Acres,

within nine miles of Clarksburgh, Harrison County, Virginia, three riles from the left hand fork of Bingamond's Creek, which

Creek passes through the centre of the land

-This land possesses great fertility, a large

proportion of it is fine Bottom, is of a com-

pact form, well watered and timbered

For terms, and further particulars, apply to

the subscriber, living on Back Creek,

Blank Attachments

For sale at this Office.

Berkeley County.

JOSIPPI MINGHINE:

tf.

February 4, 1819.

Currying Shop, &c.

ed with valuable timber.

with two good dwelling houses,

200 Acres of unimproved

lvory and Lamp-Ditto Benzoin, Black. Lunar Caustic, English Mustard. With a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention. June 9.

Notey Beney-Puples, must Paper Slate, and Pin themselves. Mr. O'Sullivan has likewise engag'd as Usher, the celebrabted Doctor Spurshame. the Scull Tickler, who has just return'd from a Voyage of Diskuvery, to the Branes of the Emperor of the Moon, and other high

price, as appertainin to both, 64d.

potentates. Application to be made to M. O'S, at the sign of the Goose, and puddin Bag, No. 164, Pimlico up fgur-pair

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

PETER PUFF, AUCTIONEER, Dyer and Man-Milliner --- Mends Clocks, and makes Wigs; tunes Piano Fortes, and cuts Corns; Man-midwife and Horse shoer, Bellowsmaker, and teacher of Psalmody; has a Diploma from Green, and another from the University of Aberdeen; attends at all times, to unite the votaries of Hymen and inoculate children, or bleed horses; rings pigs' noses, and the parish bells. | proaching towards the bed, and on a sudden N. B .- Second hand Coffins made and

PHTER PUFF HAS FOR SALE, AS FOLLOW:-For some Popular Orators, Halters. Hen Pecked Husbands Old Maids Husbands of all sorts. Dandies Wives old and ugly, with money Married Persons A GOOD WIFE, with a Halter; warranted in every respect

A Seat in St George's Church, cheap; a long time on hands. & WANTED IMMEDIATELY,

A Private Box at the Theatre -- a High Price will be given.

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MASQUERADES.

about 12 years ago to introduce masque-

rades. It was promptly put down by public opinion and prohibited by law. In looking

over a file of late Irish papers we meet with

an account of a masquerade at the castle of

Dublin, in which our attention was arrested

by two characters: - a Country School Mas-

ter and an Auctioneer. We extract the ac-

count of those two characters as we find

them in a Dublin paper. The spelling and

other accomplishments of the School Mus-

ter, and the various occupations of the Auc-

Col. BLACKER-as Murtough O Sullivan

supported with considerable spirit and very

original humour, during the entire night.

To the Kurius in Menticulture and Eduka-

shin in general.

MURTOUGH OSULLIVAN.

Bell's Letters, in the

of Literal Reputashin.

and all manner of ations.

ments, being Five in all,

Lord Mare

Graduate of the University of Ballnyafad,

Collige of Balruddery, Patronised by the

and all other Branches of pulite Accomplish-

mentashin, upon the most reasonablest

Tarms, and in the most Fundamentil Man-

ner, according to rooles deduced from the

grate Tree of Nollidge, which he will prove,

haters, was sartinly Birch Latin tach'd in

Also the Four Hements, and Uclid's Ile-

Full growns. Two Thirteens; Gasoons.

TERMS.

one do per Quarter; Young Gintlemen.

10d Young Ladies, 5d. Dandies, middle

and late Hed Master and Professer of

Sir C. Vernum, and sindry others Ladies !

[Philad. Dem Press

a country schoolmaster This character was | crowded daily.

Several of his handbills were circulated very | ma took her departure from our city, this

generally through the room, one of which | infatuated lady forsook her husband and chil-

Tacches Reedin, and ritin, Ratcathing, ble voice proclaimed, "Sarah-Sarah-Sa-

in spite of the squabbles of jaring comment | tongue could not describe. This was on ac-

Inglish and Inglish in Irish as rekwir'd. Jog- as a prophetess. This happened in the

riffy and Histery of all Country's, and Con- winter, and a remarkable providence was

naught to boot, Jayology; Crow nology- | manifested in the preservation of Mrs W's

Cow ology-Calf ology, Swine ology and all | life. The house in which they resided, being

Mem: in the three last named Branches | companion, a white domestic, one of the

Mensuration, Conflustration, Botheration, | ly to retire, which was nine o'clock, Mrs.

of science some of the Right Rev. Binch | sisterhood. When the appointed time ar-

have studdy'd with great success and eclaw. ' rived for the members of this devoted fami-

tioneer cannot fail to excite a smile.

There was an attempt made in this city

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1819.

From the Pittsburg Mercury.

JEMIMA WILKINSON, THE ARCH IMPOSTOR.

upon her visiting the city of Philadelphia,

resided during her stay in that city, at the

house of my father. The novelty of such a

character, attracted general notice. Our

family became incommoded by the numerous

visitors that were desirous of communicating

with her on the important subject of religion

Her popularity as a preacheress, has never

been surpassed. The Methodist Episcopal

St. George's church, was, by the 'trustees,'

granted her, in which her oratory was dis-

She was masculine by articulation and ap-

pearance. Her jet black hair, which she

which made it assume a glossy appearance,

Upon any o casion when she walked out,

the crowd that attended her person, became

so great, that it was inconvenient for her to

be seen in public After this discovery she

would not be seen walking When she paid

a visit, or attended divine service, her fol-

lowers had her conveyed in a carriage to her

father's house, were, without intermission

destined place -- I remember perfectly well

Our next door neighbor Mrs. S. W. be-

came one of her proselytes, and when Jemi-

dren, and accompanied her, with a number

of others, to her new settlement. This lady

did not continue a long time absent from her

family, before she returned in disgust against

this impostor The report which circulated

respecting the circumstance of this lady's re-

appearance was as near as I can recollect, as

When she and her followers were seated

in the chapel, and after a long silence, Jemi-

ma arose from her seat and with an audi

rah!-I have a message from God unto thee

-this night thy soul will be required of thee."

She then sat down. Mrs. W. has been

heard to say, that such a terror seized on

her mind, and the rest of the auditors as

count of their having implicit faith in her

much crowled, Mrs W. had for her bed

W. with a pulpitating heart, went to her

chamber and occupied the front part of her

bed. The girl in consequence of having had

a large washing on that day, did not retire

that night, until near 12 o'clock. Mrs. W

could not close her eyes in sleep, and await-

ed-the time of her expected dissolution with

an awful suspense-but judge her surprize,

when about ten v'clock her door opened

had fini hed her work, and was coming to

take her rest; but to her astonishment, Jem

ma entered, dressed in white with a veil

over her head, holding a lighted candle in

with a very slow pace, looked at Mrs W.

without attering a word, after which she re-

Mrs. W's mind was racked with ten thou-

sand contending fears, and she could not

close her eyes. She continued in this state

until the hour of 11 o'clock arrived. Jemi-

ma re-appeared after the same manner as be-

fore represented, pursued the same course as

before, and retired without uttering a word.

Mrs W. could not fathom her mysterious

conduct At the approach of midnight her

apprehension became insupportable. It so

happened, by the orders of an overruling

girl did retire, and in order to accommodate

her, Mrs W removed to the back part of

the bed, and the girl took her warm place;

and on account of her being much fatigued,

ste soon fell asleep About the dead hour of

midnight, the door again opened. All was

darkness; and Mrs W. could not perceive

the object that entered, but she heard it ap-

the gi I begin to struggle for existence. Mrs.

W. not knowing the cause gave the alarm,

and a person fled with precipitation from the

room. Mrs W interrogated the girl res-

pecting the cause --- Her answer was that

some person had her by the throat, and was

trying to strangle her Here was at once a

this monster of depravity

developement of the character of the fiend,

From this circumstance it appears self

evident, that Jemima's first visits with the

candles were to reconnoitre and ascertain

the exact position of her intended victim;

that her prediction should be verified, and

by that means, a confirmation of her pos-

sessing supernatural powers, would be esta-

hand, that before the hour of 12 o'clock the

each hand, and passed close to her bed side

Hearing this, she concluded her bed fellow

sesses a commanding and audible voice.

This consummate and successful impostor,

[No. 596.

blished in the minds of her credulous follow-

ers Bit, happily, her design was frustrat-

ed by Mrs. W leaving her first position;

must be interesting to the community.

ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON.

the mob! On the passions of the soldiers

for vengeance - During this time, Washing

ton had been liberally plied with cold water, ,

acids and volatiles; and, happily for Mr.

Payne and his party, was so far recovered as

to go out and meet his enraged soldiers, who

crowded around him with faces of honest joy

to see him alive again. After thanking them

for such an evidence of attachment to him.

least, and begged them, by their love of him

which had thus struck out a spark that had

flame And feeling himse f the aggressor of

tion, than, recovering that delicious galety

which ever accompanies good purposes in a

virtuous mind, he went to a ball that night,

wrote a polite note of invitation to Mr. Payne.

to meet him at the tavern. Payne took it

for a challenge, and repaired to a tavern in

what was his surprise on entering the cham-

canter of wine and a pair of glasses on the

table. Washington rose to meet him, and

offering his hand with a smile, began - " Mr.

Payne, to err sometimes, is nature, to rec-

tify error, is always glory; I believe I was

wrong in the affair of yesterday; you have

had, I think, some satisfaction, and if you

deem that sufficient, here is my hand, let

An act of such sublime virtue, produced

ts proper effect on the mind of Mr. Payne,

who, from that moment, became the most

enthusiastic admirer and friend of Washing-

ton; and, for his sake, ready at any time to

charge up to a battery of two and forty poun-

Would our Youth but be persuaded to act

in a style so correct and so heroical, our pa-

on false principles of honor; and, by one

present pleasure, and of all future hope.

true courage, to stamp into immediate si

lence the clamours of brutish passion, and

to leap at the sacred call of duty, they might

long live as good children, to equal the hopes

of their fond parents-as good citizens with

their virtues to enrich their country-as

good parents, to bless the sex they were

born to love and to protect-and at length

"crown'd with riches and with honors."

A life how glorious ! to his country dear,

Her first in council, and her first in war.

May his example, all our sons inspire!

us be friends."

LATE FOREIGN NEWS

NEW YO'RK, AUG. 27. and her murderous intention was defeated. Captain Dawdall has favored us with Lon-Had Mrs. W. maintained the place she first | don papers of the 12th ult. two days later occupied, her success would have been com- than those which reached us by former arriplete --- On account of the fatigue of the vals .-- The contents of these papers are not girl, her sleep would have been so heavy | interesting The secret meetings in England that she would be insensible to the struggles | continued. The impudence of Wooler, who of Mrs. W. Consequently, the morning writes the Black Dwarf, is one of the lealight would have proclaimed to her devotees, ders His remarks on the York Hussars her knowledge of future events, and of her 'pro-ured him a good caning by the commanhaving a direct intercourse with Almighty der of that corps, Lord Grantham. He re-God. Such was the credulity of her follow- ceived the chastisement, but not without a ers, that they viewed her as a second Christ. spirited resistance. - A journeyman from played, to the wonder and astonishment of After the public notoriety of the diabolical. the printing office succeeded in effecting a means she had resorted to for the further separation

purpose of imposition, many anecdotes got | The Prince Regent was to prorogue Parin circulation respecting her, which became liament in person in the House of Lords on always kept moist, by frequent washing, the topic of general conversation, and shall the 13th of last month. he the subject of another communication, as The Prince Regent has appointed Adam

with black eyes and fair complexion, gave I conceive ever particular that relates to Dutt. Esq Sheriff of the Shire of Edinburg, this extraordinary and wonderful woman, in the place of Sir Wm Rae, resigned. James Norman Creighton, from the half pay of the British 97th foot, is appointed captain of the company, vice Charles Wilson, who exchanges, receiving the difference. At the Doctor's Commons, on the 10th of July, a suit was brought by a Mrs. Turner against her husband F M. Turner, Esq for

In 1751; he was stationed at Alexandria with his regiment, the only one in the colony. a separation, on the ground of adultery. and of which he was colonel There hap-The fact of adultery was proved, and the that the street and pavements opposite my pened at that time to be an election in Alex Court pronounced sentence of segaration andria for members of the assembly, and the ballot ran high between Col. George Fairfax, The husband, who was present, was so much affected at the sentence, that he burst into and Mr. William Elzsy. Washington was on the side of Fairfax, and a Mr. William

The funeral of Madam Blanchard was at-Payne headed the friends of Elzey. In the tended by seven mourning coaches, and secourse of the contest, Washington grew very veral family coaches were in the mournful warm, for his passions, naturally, were train She was 45 years of age terrible; though a wise regard to duty, i. e. The English East India Company have honor and happiness, soon reduced them to declared a half yearly dividend of 5 1-2 per proper command) and unluckily said some-

thing to Mr. Payne, who, though but a cub The London Morning Chronicle of the in size, was a lion in heart, elevated his she-12th ult. says-" A serious calamity has belalah, and, at a blow, extended our hero on fallen Mr. Moore, of poetical celebrity, in the ground. News was soon carried to the consequence of the miscanduct of a deputy, regiment that their colonel was murdered by whom he has employed some years in his office at Bermuda, who has embezzled a who doated on their commander, such a reconsiderable sum of money, for which Mr. port fell at once, like a flash of lightning on Moore is, of course, legally responsible The a magazine of gunpowder. In a moment the cause was decided in the Cockpit before the whole regiment was under arms, and in a Lords of Appeal, on Tuesday last, and an rapid motion, towards the town, burning attachment decreed againt Mr. Moore's per-

A respectable Leeds paper says-"A Sunday School has been established for some time at Manchester, for the purpose of teaching children . To hate Kings and Priests;' it is conducted by reformers. Thus they hope to increase their ranks, by alienating he assured them that he was not hurt in the | children from the worship of Almighty God on a Sunday, and imbuing their minds with and of their duty, to return peaceably to the principles of infidelity and jacobinism; a their barracks. As for himself, he went to | sufficient comment upon their schemes, when his room, generously chastising his passion, they are unable to accomplish them, except and the foundation of morality

like to have thrown the whole town into a During last week a Reforming Female visited Leigh and the neighborhood, to dis-Mr. Payne, he resolved to make him the seminate revolutionary principles in the fahonorable reparation of asking his pardon. milies of the work people, to whom she expa-No sooner had he made this heroic resolutiated on the necessity of altering things, and descanted fluently on the usual topics of reform. But perhaps the most singular, as it was certainly the most degrading part of her and behaved as pleasantly as though nothing mission, was to instruct them in the manuhad happened. Early next morning he facture of the revolutionary pike; a formidable-weapon which has been introduced into various parts of this neighborhood, and the existence of which now remains no longer a fall expectation of smelling gunpowder. But matter of doubt. She was very precise in ber, to see, in lieu of a brace of pistols, a de

Wheeler's Manchester Chronicle.

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

The fine ship Martha, capt. Ketchley, arrived here on Saturday, in 31 days from Liverpool, which port she left on the mornng of the 23th alt. The editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received papers to the 21th, and London papers to the evening of the 23d July. Those of the latest dates are principally filled with accounts of numerous meetings of the people in various places, on the subject of their grievances. The meeting at Smithfield on the 21st caused considerable alarm in London; the mayor stated that information had been laid before him, on oath, that it was intended by that pers would no longer shock us with accounts meeting to proceed to acts of open violence f elegant young men murdering each other, and bloodshed. The numbers assembled at Smithfield were estimated at from 50 to desperate deed, amercing themselves of all 60,000, who peaceably dispersed in the after-Would they but exert the courage, the only

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

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

Among the rumors that had reached London, it was said King Ferdinand had deter-And from their fathers' history, catch his fire.

A report had reached England that the lord the preceding evening, at N E accompanied at were twenty seven sail of vessels, of all de. but the last letters from Genoa, as late as names and residence of every man, of mathe 10th July, do not confirm the report.

cent investigations in Prussia and other gally required so to do. countries have proved the existence of secret seized in Germany.

tre, or any sort of arms and ammunition, to semble in Parliament in January next. the ports within the dominions of Spain.

Regent's Speech:

My Lords and Gentlemen: It is with great regret that I am obliged of any difference in religious profession. to announce to you the continuance of His Majesty's lamented indisposition.

I cannot close this session of Parliament without expressing the satisfaction that I have derived from the zeal and assiduity with which you have applied yourselves to come under your consideration.

Your patient and laborious investigation of the state of the circulation and currency of the kingdom, demands my warmest acdent expectation that the measures adopted, as the result of this inquiry, will be productive of the most beneficial consequences.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

I thank you for the supplies which you have granted for the service of the present year. I sincerely regret that the necessity should have existed of making any additions to the burthens of the people: but I anticipate the most important permanent advantages from the effort which you have thus made for meeting at once all the financial difficulties of the country. And I derivemuch satisfaction from the belief that the means you have devised for the purpose are calculated to press as lightly on all the classes of the community, as could be expected, when so great an effort was to be made.

My Lords and Gentlemen : I continue to receive from foreign powers the strongest assurances of their friendly disposition towards this country.

I have observed with great concern the attempts that have recently been made in some of the manufacturing districts, to take advantage of circumstances of local distress, to excite a spirit of disaffection to the institutions and government of the country. No object can be nearer my heart than to promote the welfare and prosperity of all classes of his majesty's subjects; but this cannot be effected without the maintenance of public order and tranquility. You may rely, therefore, upon my firm determination to employ, for this purpose, the powers entrusted to me by law; and I have no doubt that, on your return to your several counties, you will use your utmost endeavors, in co-operation with the magistracy, to defeat the machinations of those, whose projects, if successful, could only aggravate the evils which it is professed to remedy; and who, under the pretence of reform, have really no other

Resolutions adopted at the Smithfield 1. Resolved, therefore, That every person

born in Great Britain and Ireland, is, by inherent right, Free.

2. That, for the protection of the life, the liberty, and the property of every member in a free state, it is expedient and essential that a code of laws should be established, and an executive administration thereof pro-

- 3. That, as life, liberty, and property, are equally dear to every man, whatever may be his rank, condition, or attainment, it follows, of necessity, that every man, in a free state, is equally entitled to a voice in the enactment of such laws, and their provisional administration.

4. That to support the just expences attendant upon a due administration of the law, fair proportioned contributions from every member of the community ought to be

5. That, the rights of all being equal, no freeman in Great Britain or Ireland ought to be taxed without his previous admission to a participation of universal right.

6. That this universal right may be exereised in the choice of representatives, to be fairly and freely nominated, or chosen, by the voices or votes of the largest portion of the whole members of the state.

7 That the persons who at present compose the British House of Commons, have not been fairly and freely nominated, or chosen, by the voices and votes of the largest proportion of the members of the state.

8. Therefore, that any laws which may hereafter be enacted, or any taxes which may be imposed, by the present British House of Commons, ought not, in equity, to be considered obligatory upon those who are unjustly excluded from giving their voices or votes in the choice of Representatives.

9. That from and after the 1st day of January, 1820, we cannot, conscientiously, consider ourselves bound in equity by any future enactment which may be made by any person styling themselves our Representatives, other than those who shall be fully, freely, and fairly chosen by the voices or votes of the largest proportion of the members of the state.

10. That, with a view to accelerate the

the whole people, we will cause books to be south America.

The whole people, we will cause books to be showledge.—Its commencement was on the showledge.—Its commencement was ture age and sound mind, resident therein, Intelligence from Berlin states that 're. so as to enable him to give his vote, when le-

11. That an humble address be presented democratical societies, whose proceedings to the Prince Regent, requesting he will be falling, it was difficult for any one to brave We understand, from other quarters, that

ings of our fellow countrymen of Ireland, the several important objects which have ed to the severest miseries which one body of men can inflict upon another.

knowledgements; and I entertain a confi- that the only means by which the Catholics for business. The shipping at the wharves can hope for the removal of their disabilities, sustained no damage of any consequence is by uniting with the people of England that we have heard of, but we may reasonand Scotland, and demanding radical re- ably entertain the most fearful forebodings of form, which, by restoring to all men equal the fate of those which were exposd to the rights, will secure to our Catholic country- fury of the gale at sea, or even in the Chesa- for the past week, far exceeds any thing himen the free enjoyment of all they ask.

transmitted to the leading members of the come within our knowledge :-Catholic Body in Ireland, for the purpose of "The schr. Louisa, Barlow, of N. York, Bordentown; Col. Unzaga, his secretary;

16. That this meeting hereby solemnly load of stone for the Rip Raps, have come missioner under the treaty of Ghent; the proclaim their sincere desire for an union of up into this harbor. Capt. B. states the late Governors Ridgely and Lloyd, of Maryall sincere Reformers, and they now offer storm was very severe indeed yesterday in land; beside many other distinguished fo-[the hand of good will to all whom] the call, the Chesapeake bay At 11 o'clock while he reigners and gentlemen of our country. of domestic, private, or public affairs, compel was passing New Point Comfort, it blew alto remain -passive well wishers to the cause most a hurricane, and the rain fell at the of their brother sufferers; and above all to time almost in torrents. He lost his stern the British soldier, that he may not be dri- boat and had to throw overboard his deck ven by the fear of starvation, the horror of a load-his sails at the same time either blown acerated back, or the loss of life by a drum- away or literally split into ribands. Unhead court martial, to deeds in defence of the derstood off Old Point, where he let go an system which his soul abhors.

17. That this meeting solemny disclaims the lime ashore there had been all destroyed the debt impudently and falsely called na- by the swell of the tide—saw a sloop sunk on Ferdinand has signed or will sign the Treaty tional; that, as it was contracted by the bo- Hampton bar, (believed it was the Luke of with the United States." But the writer roughmongers, without the consent of the George Town.) and a brig and two schoon does not seem to have much confidence in the people, let the boroughmongers pay the prin- ers ashore on Sewell's point; a brig on Cra- rumor.

cipal and interest of the same. 18. That this meeting unequivocally disonly son, whilst he is exposed to the brutal | ble.

NORFOLK, AUG. 25. OF THE SPANISH TREATY.

town for the following interesting extract of them against the perils to which they might tended to that town. Deaths at Tangiers object but the subversion of our happy con- a letter from his correspondent at Gibraltar, have been exposed in this their pious engage-

Gibraltar, July 8, 1819. question. But the political conduct of Spain | which is experienced on their account. is so variable and equivocal, that any certain conclusions are not to be made from her acts. It is very manifest that she does not mean to ratify the Treaty until the expiration of the time allowed her, (26th August) and it were to be wished that any certainty existed that it would be ratified at that time. "It is not believed, by those best informhave good reason for believing that Mr. laws. It is ascertained that they are now The Arabs desperately charged with the FORSYTHE has written the Commodore to engaged in building a boat, doubtless with bayonet, having the deep river Morbeg at

Marquis Yrujo, (to a miserable village in bre -Among the evils inflicted upon us by Old Castile) was on account of his penchant | the late hurricane, it is none of the smallest | soners, they spared their lives; and Muley for the Treaty.—If this be true, considering that frustrated a well planned expedition Benazar's Sheriffs, under whose protection the delay that has taken place in the ratifi- fitted out against these pirates by the comcation of the Treaty and the opinion of the | mander of the naval forces on this station. | back to his dominions. In the mean while, minister of the United States, as far as we | The principal vessel intended for this ser- | ten days having elapsed without the fate of can ascertain it, there can be no doubt of vice (the Firebrand) was lost when she was the king or his son being known, this town the determination of Spain to reject the on the point of sailing, and it is feared that was threatened with an anarchy which ex-Treaty, if she can possibly find any counte- two others, which formed a part of it, have cited the greatest apprehensions. These, nance in it, or any support in the conse- shared a similar fate. What then remains however, were at an end, the moment we quences it will bring upon her.

"You may be as well able as we are to guess at the part England is playing in this

"The grand expedition at Cadiz, has late- them in the absence of a naval force? We ly made great progress, but it seems that the trust the governor will cause the authority of troops positively refuse to embark. Some- the laws to be respected, to which end the thing of an important nature may come to constitution has placed the military force of New York Post, that Gen. Macgregor was

NORFOLK, August 30. TREMENDOUS GALE.

The gale on Friday last was one of uncommon severity-indeed we might say the change is expected.

mined to accompany the grand expedition, choice of legal and just representatives of it was never surpassed, if it has ever been I intervals with smart showers of rain, but nominations, on the Rip Raps, discharging marked with no extraordinary degree of vio- their cargoes of stone, or waiting their turn when it became so very boisterous that, to forty sail. These fortifications are progres. gether with the torrent of rain which was sing with considerable rapidity "

are of a treasonable nature.' A complete graciously pleased to issue his writs to the lits fury. From that hour until about 4 the works carried on in the neighborhood of plan of a republican constitution had been Sheriffs and other returning officers of the o'clock in the afternoon, it raged with in- Norfolk are very considerable - a very heavy different counties and cities of this empire, creasing violence, and the streets became alvessel now on the stocks at Gosport; besides An order in council of the 12th July pro- to cause representatives to be chosen agree- most entirely deserted by the inhabitants. two or three other ves-els repairing and hibits the exportation of gunpowder, salt-pe ably to the foregoing resolutions, and to as The rain was driven with such irresistable equipping for sea, principally destined to join force that the walls and roofs of almost eve- | Com. Perry. The works upon the forts. 12 That it is the right of every individual | ry dwelling, as if by common consent, liber- | and on Craney Island, besides the very ex. Parliament was prorogued on the 15th, to to retain and express his religious opinions, ally yielded it admittance, and as far as our tensive fortifications which are going on at the 24th of August. The following is the without being answerable to any human tri enquiries will enable us to judge, there were the Rip Raps and Old Point Comfort, to bunal; and that it is wicked, intolerant, and very few houses with an entirely dry inside, guard Hampton Roads-large walls, or unjust, to impose civil disallities on account and not a great many without having all its piers of stone, are forming on the shoals of apartments more or less deluged by the wa- the Rip Raps, to serve as a foundation for 13. That this meeting has witnessed with tery element. The tide rose to an uncom- fortifications, that are intended to command the deepest sympathy and regret the suffer- | mon height, covering all the wharves to the | the channel. A handsome sum of money depth of from one to three feet, and extend- must consequently pour into Norfolk from professing the Catholic faith, who, by the ing as far as to the south side of Wide Water these sources. besides the paying off the unjust, arbitrary, and cruel laws of a self-street; which created a great deal of confu- crew of one of the public vessels, a large elected Legislature, have been long subject- sion and bustle in the different warehouses, portion of whose wages will, no doubt, be in removing the property from the ground | freely distributed among the citizens of that floor: the rapidity of its progress, however, town. In times like these, such wind falls 14. That the applications for Catholic was so great that we are sorry to say the in- are no trifles. Richmond would lift up her emancipation, often repeated, and always jury was considerable, though not so great head with great satisfaction, to receive an barbarously refused, prove, beyond all doubt, as it must have been at a more active season expenditure of 50 or 100,000 dollars.

> 15. That an address, expressing these our The following which we copy from the | were, on Saturday, nearly 800 strangers in sentiments, be prepared by the Committee, Reading Room Books of Saturday, compri- the village; among whom, the Register exsigned by the Chairman and Secretary, and ses all the cases of disaster which have as yet hibited the names of Count de Survilliers

from Havre de Grace, (Maryland) with a Col. Latapie; Col. Barelay, British Comanchor for a few minutes this morning, that

ney Island and a sloop on Lambert's Point," From what we have already heard Algiers and Spain or Holland. claim any share or participation in the dis- there is reason to apprehend that the effects graceful and cowardly acts of the borough- of the late gale have been severely felt in the which we have extracted the following artimongers, in placing the brave Napoleon a | country-We learn from Princess Ann, that | cles. prisoner, to perish upon a desert island, shut | many bridges have been swept away, and out from human society, and torn from his | the roads in some places rendered impassi-

Fears are also entertained for the safety of the multitude of persons who are supposed | to 10-at Sale from 8 to 10-in Shauin, Tato have assembled on Tangier Island (in the mesna, and Ducala, the plague was raging Chesapeake) to attend a Methodist Camp- with great violence—it was reported to have meeting; but it is hoped that the protecting appeared in the neighborhood of Morocco, We are indebted to a gentleman of this hand of providence has interposed to guard and there were suspicions of its having exment.—We understand that upwards of 100 persons of all ages and sexes went from this "The return of the Hornet to the United | town to attend the above meeting -they em-States, without the Treaty, after so long a barked in the sloop Hiram, Capt. Hamilton, the Plague still existed throughout the kingstay, will no doubt set you ail on calculations on Tuesday last; we shall probably hear about war or peace. I wish it were in my some intelligence from them in the course of power to set you right on eitheir side of the to day, to relieve the prevailing anxiety considerable.

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.

THE PIRATES. We learn, from good authority, that the band of pirates, who have so long infested the lower part of the Mississippi and the ad- for the purpose of chastising them On the jacent lakes, have established themselves to 21st, the attack commenced at 11 in the ed, that Mr. Forsythe thinks the Treaty the number of fifty, on a piece of land be morning, and was kept up until 5 in the afwill be ratified. Commodore Stewart and tween two small bayous that empty into lake the Hon. Jonathan Russell, who I know are Barataria. They have put themselves under in correspondence with him (and who are the command of the noted Mitchell, whose both here now) express that opinion, and life was long since forfeited to the offended put himself in the most imposing attitude the intention of renewing their piracies; that their back, to put it out of their power to with his squadron to appear off Cadiz, or to they have a large field under cultivation, in | run away. This spirited determination, and enter the harbor pending the present nego- which corn and other articles of provision are , the skilful manœuvre by which they cut off ciations, and that he will sail with all his raised in great abundance and that they have the retreat of the King's army, were the force for that quarter in a few days for that a plentiful supply of live stock It is said they causes of the victory proving so decisive. have fortified themselves with something like "It is still said that the banishment of the a breast work and some cannon of small calito be done? Shall this horde of outlaws and heard, that the king had arrived at Ya in ruffians be permitted to exist on the soil of good health, and that his son was on his way the state, and perpetrate their crimes with | to Fez. impunity? Is there no means of extirpating | light soon, and things assume a new ohathe the state at his disposal, and if that should at Aux Cayes, on the 15th July, and that a not be sufficient, he knows that a call upon | few days before he sailed a British schr. arthe commanding officer of this military de- rived there from England, with 5000 stand

Up to the present date our city continues of arms for him. He likewise states, that unusually healthy, and no unfavorable | 1500 men were expected daily, from England and Holland, to join his standard.

THE REPOSITORY.

RICHMOND, AUG. 25

SARATOGA, N. Y. Aug. 25.

The Springs .- The arrival at this place

therto experienced. It is believed there

(Joseph Bonaparte, ex-king of Spain.) from

From the Boston Palladium.

FROM GIBRALTAR.

last evening from Gibraltar, accounts are re-

By the ship rising Empire, which arrived

A letter of the 22d says "it is reported

Nothing is said of any difference between

Our papers are to the 7th of July, from

THE PLAGUE .- From Tangier, July

13 -The plague continues at Larache-At

between 29th June and 12th inst 7 -at Te-

tuan between 28th June and 10th July, 285.

Accounts had been received at Tetuan, in 18

days from Oran, by which it appeared that

dom of Algiers; that the daily deaths in the

capital were about 60, and at Oran still more

Victory over the King of Morocco.

The king of Morocco, at the head of an ar-

my of 55,000 men, and attended by his Son,

and principal Bashaws, marched, last month

against a numerous tribe of rebellious Arabs.

ternoon, when the whole of the King's army,

himself included, remained at the mercy of

the Conqueror, having lost between killed

and wounded, no fewer than 20,000 men.

The Arabs, however, did not make such

an ill use of it as was to be feared, since, al-

though they completely plundered their pri-

the king put himself, allowed him to come

FROM MUX CAYES.

We learn from Captain Scoyen, says the

Fez, from 40 to 50 deaths daily-at Arlat 8

GIBRALTAR, July 17.

TANGIERS, June 10.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

The President of the United States, with his family, left Washington on Saturday, on a visit to his farm in Virginia.

The first volume of the new Revised Code, sembly to be printed, has passed the press, and is now in the hands of the binder. It HEALTH OF BALTIMORE.

The interments for 24 hours ending on Sunday morning the 29th ult were 16-Monday morning, 11-Friday morning, 5-Sa- ferences for 1819: turday morning, 19. Total number of deaths from the 29th uit. to the 4th instant, 96. The fever continued without abatement. Fifteen new cases occurred on the 3d instant. The inhabitants have generally removed from the vicinity of its origin.

The Board of Health of Philadelphia have, by proclamation, forbidden all intercourse, by land and water, with the city of Baltimore, up to the 1st of October next.

By a proclamation issued by the Executive of Virginia, all vessels arriving from Cuba, Charleston, and Baltimore, are required to lie at quarantine 20 days, before coming into

The President has appointed colonel Nathan Towson paymaster general of the army, vice Robert Brent, resigned. Colonel Towson was, our readers will recollect, among the most distinguished officers during the [Nat. Int.

The U. S. Bank give notice, that af er the 1st of November next, it will not hold itself responsible for any notes issued by either the Mother Bank or its Branches, which may have been cut into parts by persons for their produced to the bank.

At the late Assizes, held at Niagara, Upper Canada, ROBERT GOURLAY, well known victed of a misdemeanor, and sentenced to stitution. be banished to the United States.

Gen. D'Evereux, says a Dublin paper, in consi 'eration of his great services has obtained a grant of territory in Venezuela, equal to 50 square leagues, which he proposes speedily to parcel out under advantageous circumstances, to settlers from Ireland.

The harvest in the south of France had nmenced under the happiest auspices In England, the harvest would commence on the Essex coast the first of August, three weeks earlier than last year, which promised an excellent crop. The plague at Tunis had carried off 30,000

people previous to the 3d of July, at which time it was beginning to subside. A new sect of preachers called "Ranters," have appeared in York, England They preach in the open air, and contend for more lively religious feeling and sobriety of dress;

particularly proscribing double breasted

coats, white hats, and half boots. The LATE DUELS .- It is really astonishing that notwithstanding popular sentiment' cipally by very young men. For certain children baptized by a fiddler. reasons we have omitted to publish particulars of these meetings; and would not now mention the fact, were it not for the concern we feel in the death of a young gentleman, Mr. G. W. Clopper, a nephew of Major Mil ler, of the Marine Corps, who fell in a duel fought with a Lieutenant of Marines, near Bladensburgh on the Twenty fourth inst. The quarrel which terminated so fatally, it.

is said, originated only in a trifling and ac-

cidental dispute. - Wash. Gaz.

Auxiliary Colonization Societies, we learn, have been formed in the counties of Charles and St. M ry's, in Maryland. A general prejudice is said to have existed against the Colonization Society in these counties, from a misapprehension of its oblects. At the meeting of the last courts, we are informed, the subject was "satisfactorily explained by one of the managers of the Society; in consequence of which, many of the most intelligent and respectable citizens, who had been opposed to the society, became its decided supporters and zealous friends. "It should not excite surprise," says a correspondent. "that a subject of such importance, and of such deep interest, should be examined with cantion, and sometimes be viewed with jealousy. It is encouraging, however, to observe the candid and liberal manner with which those most interested in this subject have received explana-

tions of the views and objects of the Society you put stocks there," pointing to his feet. , in very many instances within the informaand have so readily yielded to the convictions It will be recollected, that gen. Jackson or tion of this body, distribute not only depreof the importance and benevolence of its mea- dered these Indians to be executed; when it ciated but counterfeit currency. In as much sures. The proceedings of the society are was reported to him that they were dead, it as these people are draining the country of not hid under a bushel. Its friends have on was asked, "what shall we do with the bolits most active currency, and improperly indies—shall they be thrown into the river?" terfere in the honest and established customs ignorance of their measures, or misrepresen- "No"-said the general indignantly, "they of settled merchants, who regularly pay tation of their motives. Their appeal con- have ceased to be our enemics, let them be their taxes, and discharge their military dustantly has been to the intelligence and be buried as decently as our means will admit ty; and as they are invariably found shrinknevolence of their fellow citizens Enquiry of. See it is done." and examination will produce knowledge, which was directed by the last General As- and knowledge conviction. Let those who have an opportunity of reading the reports and other publications of the Society, examembraces about 650 pages ... The second vo- ine for themselves, and circulate the reports foundland. Upwards of 100 houses and lume is now in the press, and will be about of among their neighbors. Let the Auxiliary stores were laid in a heap of ruins. The loss tives for this county, in the next state legisthe same size with the first. Notwithstand- societies be zealous and faithful in the pering the unexpected difficulties which the Pub- for mance of their duties, and its friends ac. that 1500 persons have been deprived of procure a suspension of the privileges of pedthe Printer has experienced, he hopes to com- tive in diffusing information, and the Ameri- their homes by this calamity. ply with his engagement, and to deliver the can people will soon rouse to action, and act whole work by the first of December, that it in a manner becoming a free and enlightened may be distributed by the 1st. of January, at community, on a subject which so deeply which time the New Code is to go into operation.

Rich. Enquirer. concerns the happiness of their fellow-creatures."—[Nat. Intel.

#### METHODISTS.

The following is the number of members day morning, 13-Tuesday morning, 12- in the Methodist Church in the U States, Wednesday morning, Sept. 1st, 13-Thurs as appears by the minutes of the several con-

	mules.	Couril.	Total.
Ohio Conference	28361	- 778	24134
Missouri do	4580	181	4764
Tennessee do	18947	1689	20676
Mississippi do	1959	412	2371
S. Carolina do	21059	11587	32646
Virginia do	17231	5351	22585
Baltimore do	24828	9261	34089
Philadelphia do	24635	8161	32796
New York do	21183	1455	22038
N. England do	15149	168	15312
Gennessee do	23775	138	23913
Total	201750	29174	280924
Total last yea	r		229627
Thansass sine	. 1		11100

Travelling preachers tending to their ordinary business, &c.

canvassed The following is the result :--

Affirmative - - 17,091 Negative - - 7,132

Majority - - 9.959 Governor Brooks has issued a Proclamaown convenience, unless all the parts are tion, announcing the result; requiring the towns, throught the District, to elect Delegates on the third Monday of September: and directing the delegates thus chosen to ming of white satin, edged with silver, with meet at Portland on the second Monday of silver balls at the bottom of each vandyke, for his political writings, was tried and con- October, for the purpose of forming a Con- The head dress was a fancy hat of black vel

From the Catskill Recorder.

ter of fact:pose of terminating his existence by cutting | their heads. The Countess of Liverpool but it was a long time before he could be con- | dered. Lord Grantham wore a complete vinced that he was in existence.

A new mode of baptizing infants. - A mi nister after baptizing an infant, thought proper to reprimand its parents, and the other ty to dancing "I make not the least doubt," said he, "that many of you, as well as many is every day gaining ground against duelling, more in this neighborhood, go with far more that this practice should become more pre- cheerfulness to a dancing party, or what you valent in this district. Within this month call a merry night, than to hear the everpast no less than four different duels have lasting gospel of salvation-such inconsidebeen fought near Washington city, and prin- rate people certainly ought to have their

THE JEWS.

It is officially announced in London, that at the late assembly of the Allied Sovereigns at Aix la Chapelle, it was ananimously de- son house. While writing of Lucien Bonacreed, that the Sovereigns pledge themselves to use every practicable means of improving the civil, social and religious condition of the | found its way from the London papers into Jews, within their respective dominions -By this is understood in England, that the of Rome, is not entitled to credit. Indeed principal mean will be to convert them to | we have good cause to know that it is wholly christianity The experience of ages has unfounded .- Demo. Press. shown this to be utterly impracticable-nor have the Sovereigns any right to use other means than those of persuasion to effect their conversion Let them restore the Jews to all the rights and immunities of subjects and | Geo. have presented this class of traders, as citizens; and as to their religion, let that remain between them and their God.

Anecdote of Gen Jackson - A gentleman der Pedlars: - Union. of undoubte i veracity, has communicated the following ane-date to the editor of the Weekly Register When Hillisajo, the famous Indian chief, with his companion, came on board our gun boat supposing it to be British, and was detained, a kind of stocks were put upon his feet to prevent his escape, his daring and adventurous spirit being well known to the officer He looked mournfully upon them, and putting his hands upon his shoulders, addressing the officer, said, "The Prince Regent put epaulets here \_\_ ty goods on the ignorant and credulous; and

conflagration took place at St. Johns, New- rage unlawful traffic with slayes, on the Sabis estimated at £150,000. It is calculated lature, will cause every proper exertion, to

The following amusing anecdote of the steam ship Savannah is related in the Irish papers :- When off the coast of Ireland, she was observed by the Kite, revenue cutter, lieutenant Bowie. The Kite chased her during the day, going ten knots, supposing her to be a ship on fire; when at length, perceiving the Kite in chase, she stopped her engine till the latter came up."

[Former accounts have stated that vessels on the ocean bore down to her, under the same impression.]

"BLESSINGS OF MONARCHY."

While the suffering people of England are assembling in immense concourses in various parts of the kingdom, and calling aloud for redress of grievances and a retrenchment of the public expenditures, we find in a London paper of the 17th July, the following account of a "grand fancy ball." given by that pattern of all that is excellent, the Prince THE REGENT'S BALL. On Thursday the

Prince Regent gave a grand fancy ball at The number of local preachers is from 3 | Carlton bouse, which was peculiarly calcu to 4000 These preachers consist of those lated to call forth the inventive faculties of who from age or ill health, Thave ceased to tailors and dress makers. Costumes of every travel-or those who never take charge of ! nation, ancient and modern, real and ideal, societies, but preach frequently, besides at | were put in requisition: Turks, Indians, Persians, Swedes, Danes, Germans, Old Separation of the District of Main - The Neapolitans, Parisians, Grecians, Romans. citizens. votes on this question have been officially | besides an immense number of personifications, for which even milliners have no name, glittered through the magnificent apartments of Carlton house as dazzling and various as the fictions of a poetic imagination. The Dutchess of Dorset was the first of the company who arrived. Her Grace arrived at half past nine o'clock; she appeared in a fancy dress of black lace over white satin, with very deep vandyke trimvet, with a profusion of diamonds and white feathers The Dutchess of Kent was dressed like Joan of Arc; the wife of the French LUDICROUS -A correspondent in a neigh- Ambassador like a lady of the age of Franboring town sends us the following as a mat- cis I; Lady Van Stewart like the Goddess Diana; Captain Burdett (we suppose the son A Mr M. last evening, in a paroxism of | of Sir Francis) in a complete suit of mail; a melan holy or hypochondria left his wife in | number of young ladies appeared as haymabed and retired to another room, for the pur- kers, with very small hats at the back of his own throat His wife missing him, made | wore a remarkably large Persian gold tissue | o'clock, P. M. an alarm; search was made by the neighbors, | shawl, which covered the back part of her and he was at length found with his head, and enveloped her whole person as a sleeves rolled up to the shoulders, collar | cloak. The Prince Regent was dressed in a opened, prostrate on a bed with his head ex- fancy coat of blue and gold, wearing six ortended back as if dead and a razor in his | ders on it. The Duke of York wore a simihand. As no blood was shed, it is to be | lar coat. Sir John Trollope and Mr Raikes presumed that he made a mistake, and used appeared in the characters of Novdle and the back instead of the edge of the razor; | Doodle. Their coats were righly embroi-

suit of armour, which was intended to resemble that of Guy Earl of Warwick. A Gentleman accompanied the Marquis of Wellesly in a dress after the time of Charles II. his hair to correspond. All the Cabinet Minispeople present, for their too great propensi- ters were present-we do not know what characters M. Vansittart and the Lord Chancellor figured in.

vate gentlemen, wishing to send his son to hold and kitchen furniture-also a large his brother in the United States, feels it necessary to apply to the Pope, the sovereign bushel. A credit will be given-terms made of the state in which he resides for permission His secretary, a lay cardinal and a British partizan, refuses permission and refers Lucien to the five great allied powers. This is indeed making Europe one great priparte we would take occasion to notice the statement, which, perhaps two years ago, ours, of his having been appointed Senator

PEDLARS.

The Grand Jury for the county of Wilkes a núisance, and " grievance to the community." The following passage in the present- the one a dark brown, about 9 years old, ment, shews the light in which they consi- with a small star and snip-Appraised to 60

In time of peace they are violating and in- years old, with a star in her forehead, and terrupting the peaceable privileges of a set- some marks on her back- Appraised to 80 tled community; in time of taxation, they dollars. are found skulking behind each other's licensed privileges: in times of war they are flying in all directions rom their acknowledged homes, absconding from their places where their services legally might be required, and become, in fact, a corps of flying beggars, who swindle without mercy the superannuated and youthful, by imposing faul-

ing from a good answer to their country's call, for services, and slyly avoid the payment of law ul taxes on their poll and stock Fire -On the 27th of July, a dreadful in trade: and further, as they greatly encoubath, we hope the senators and representaling, in this state, under any common res-

> MINT OF THE UNITED STATES. Abstract of the laws and regulations rela-

tive to the deposites for coinage, at the Mint of the United States, in Philadel-1 Deposites of gold and silver, to any

amount (except very small deposites, say un-der the value of \$50, when inferior to the legal standard) will be received at the Mint, from any individual or public body, at any time in working hours; though it is desirable they should be made during the fore-

2. About 12 o'clock on the next day after " the deposite is made, when the Aassyer will have ascertained its quality, the depositer will receive from the Treasurer a certificate of its real intrinsic value, without any deduction, ex ept a very small one for refining, when the quality is under the legal standard; and this certificate will entitle the owner to receive from the Treasurer of the Mint its full amount in specie, as soon as it shall have been coined; or the certificate will be imprediately taken at most of the Banks in the city, and the amount paid, either without any discount, or at most not exceeding one half or one per cent.

83 Editors of newspapers in the different states are requested to give the above an insertion in their papers, which will convey French, Old English, Hungarians, Spanish, useful information to many of their fellow

# Public Sale

Of Stock in the New Shenandoah Company.

BY order of the President and Directors 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. John Grove, \$ 500 Willfam Vestal, 250 Edward Lucas. Frederick Clapper, 5 B C Washington, 30

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.

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.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold on Friday the 24th inst. at the late residence of Wm C. Davenport, dec'd, (near Leetown,) all the personal property of said dec'd, consisting of all kinds of Espionage - Lucien Bonaparte, a pri- farming utensils, stock of every kind, housequantity of wheat, rye, and corn, by the

known on the day of sale MARY T. DAVENPORT, Executrix.

widths and numbers, for sale at the subscri-

Bolting Cloths. BEST -warranted Bolting Cloths of all

J. S. LANE & TOWNER. Sept 8.

bers store in Shepherdstown.

ESTRAY MARES. Taken up trespassing on the land of Thomas Bell, near the Brick Mill, Jefferson

Two Stray Mares;

dollars-the other a dark brown, about four

ROBERT BOONE.

NAILS.

SPIKES, Wrought and Cut Nails, and

Tacks, of all sizes for sale. J. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 8.

THE COTTAGE MAID. (From a collection of original Welsh Airs, published by G. Thompson, F. A. S.) I envy not the splendor fine,

That glitters in Sir Watkyn's hall; I ask not for the gems that shine On lady fair at Wynnstay ball; I wish but for a ribbon gay,
Which I might on a Sunday wear; Unseen which I might kiss, and say, "Twas Owen's gift from Wrexham Fair

O. Owen! I believe thee kind, And love is surety on thy tongue.— But would that I could read thy mind For hope betrays the maiden young.

Last night I saw thee both to part,

I watch'd thy looks—so bright the moon— And know not but my simple heart Might own too much, or own too soon.

Unhappy fate of doubtful maid! Her tears may fall, her bosom swell, But even to the desert shade She never must her secret tell. And is it love-his softer mien? And is it love-his whisper low? And does he much, or nothing mean?

Ah! she that loves, how can she know? With Owen I the dance have led, And then I thought that sure he seem'd Oh! was it so-or have I dream'd? To-day he goes with merry glee, And all are going to the fair, He thought of one that was not there'

From the American Farmer. LETTER FROM AN OLDER TO A YOUNGER

I am very happy to learn that you have commenced business for yourself. You have now entered upon the solid realities of life, near Charlestown, Jeff county, Va. to wit. and you will soon find, that all those vain and illusory prospects which present themselves to every young and ambitious mind, will be dissipated and give place to sober reason and chastened experience. What you have hitherto viewed only in perspective, you will now realize, stripped of all the gaudy tinsel, and deceptive drapery, which (although illusory) captivate and enchant the youthful mind, and stimulate him to laudable enterprising, and meritorious achievements.

It is however, a lamentable fect, that whatever our acquisitions may be, howevermuch we may excel in any art or profession, self love, or in other words, vanity, is so predominant a quality in the human mind, that we seldom or ever realize, to the full extent what our busy imaginations would seem to promise us. Experience, is the only standard, by which we are enabled duly to appreciate the extent of our own powers; she is invariable and impartial, and however bitter the pill, we have all got to subject ourselves to her admonitions.—She is indeed the mother of wisdom," and he who obeys her precepts will seldom err. Riches, honours, and preferment, are not the beings of a day Patience steadiness, a resolute and ed to Charlestown in good time Written unyielding perseverence, is the price they directions must be sent with the wool, which unyielding perseverence, is the price they exact from us, and we have no right to complain, as there is no exception to the rule. Fortune is pretty uniform in the dispensation of her favours, and they all lie more or

less within the compass of our own powers. I have thought proper, thus far, to moralize, and philosophize, lest you might have. started into life with false notions, either of 1 will give liberal wages to a man who improving the complexion. yourself or of the world, for either will be can come well recommended to manage a productive of chagrin and disappointment; I merchant mill. A single man would be prespeak experimentally, and you are entitled ferred. to the benefit of it. I commenced life with prospects as flattering and illusory, perhaps, as ever amused the vanity of a young man. My youthful efforts appeared to be crowned with success. Honors and preferment lay before me, it was a bed of roses. I suffered myself to be flattered by fools. I was, in fact absorbed in self love; a moving, ridiculous mass of vanity. I basked in the sunshine of public favor, and from 18 to 35, had not a rational idea of myself. At that period of maturity, 1 fortunately, (though very much to my own mortification, ) became convinced that I was a FOOL, that I had been deluded by empty visions and fantastic dreams; from that day forward I at least/became lucid; and if I have any thing of solidity to boast of in my character, at this time, I am confident I acquired it, subsequent to the period I have mentioned. I don't know that you stand in need of example or precept: Horses, milch cows, young cattle, sheep, if you do, the picture which I have drawn of hogs, a set of blacksmith tools, farming myself, may serve as a standard, by which | utensils, geers, beds and bedding, household to graduate your own character; let it serve | and kitchen furniture, and many other artias a beacon, by which you will be enabled to cles too numerous for insertion. A credit of

capable of appreciating your worth, and who tendance given by will regard it according to your merits. You must not be disappointed, if you do not im mediately succeed to your wishes; the time of commencement, is rather inauspicious and you are not yet established; for the present therefore, you ought to be content with a comfortable subsistence. Patronage, you will acquire by acquaintance and good conduct -It is a good maxim of Marmontel, "never to despair of your own efforts, nor be too confident, of success" Let your deportment at any rate, be such as to deserve it.

was enveloped.

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The pain which is felt when we are transplanted from our native soil-when the living branch is cut from the parent tree--is one of the most poignant which we have to endure through life. There are after griefs, which wound more deeply, which leave behind them scars never to be effaced which bruise the spirit, and some times break the heart; but never do we feel so keenly the want of love, the necessity of being loved, and the sense of utter desertion, as when we first leave the haven of shome, and are, as it were, pushed off upon the

#### BOARDING.

MRS. Moses Wilson, can accommodate five or six boarders in addition to her present Sept. 1.

#### 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 again, I will prosecute for past offences, as well as the present. I will suffer no person to enter my enclosures on any excuse what-

THOS HAMMOND.

Sept. 1.
N. B. I wish all persons indebted to me in any manner whatever to call and settle with me immediately.

### FOR SALE,

THE House and Lot occupied by Michael Sheetz-for terms apply to ROBERT C. LEE.

#### 200 Dollars Reward

WILL be given for the apprehension of the following Negroes, who absconded on Sunday the 22d instant, provided they be secured in any jail so that we get them again, or One Hundred Dollars for either of them, and all reasonable charges paid if brought home and delivered to the subscribers, living

#### NELSON,

complexion; his age about 26 years.

JOSEPH,

about 20 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, dark complexion, square built, has a large scar on one of his cheeks, extending from the corner of his mouth towards his ear. Had on when he went away a narrow brim fur hat, fine muslin shirt, striped vest, blue broad cloth coat, white Russia duck pantaloons, and strong new shoes.

HENRY S. TURNER, ISAAC SHOWALTER.

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 blanketing, sattinet or lindsey, and will be returnmust be put up in bags and marked with

# A Miller Wanted.

DAN, ANNIN.

JOHN A. ROSENBERGER. Aug. 25.

# For Sale,

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

#### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL BE SOLD, at public sale, on Thursday the 9th of Sept. next, at the subscriber's residence, near Mr. Nathan Haines' mill, on Bullskin, the following property, viz. avoid the shoals and quick sands by which I six months will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The Recollect you are now among strangers, sale to commence at 10 o'clock and due at-

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

JACOB STEPHEN.

JOHN HELLER.

may please to favor him with their custom.

be general satisfaction rendered to all who

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

# Family Medicines.

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

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

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

#### LEE'S ELIXIR.

A sovereign remedy for Colds, obstinate | Burgundy Pitch, Coughs, Catarrhs, Asthmas, sore Throats, | Bark, common, and approaching Consumptions.

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

SIR-Being afflicted with an obstinate Arsenie-Boras, cough for more than seven years, which has Blue Vitriol, never yielded to any remedies, though num- ! Dragon's Blood, bers have been applied, until I procured a Diacion Plaister, few phials of your LEE'S ELIXIR, for Ipecacuanha, the cure of colds, obstinate coughs, &c. which Digitalis, gave me considerable relief, and which, could Blue Ointment, I procure immediately a sufficient quantity Balsam Peru, will, I feel confident, by being sufficiently Balsam Copaiva, used, remove the most distressing complaint Blister Plaster, that I or the human race have ever been sub. Files, ject to. I have not a doubt but that I shall Emetic Wine, a tall, raw boned negro, with small eyes, be the means of your disposing of a great Arrow Root, high cheek bones, small legs, and tawney quantity of the Elixir in this part of the Aqua Fortis, country. I am, sir. &c. CHAS A SPARKS,

Lee's Worm Lozenges. THE proprietor has now the pleasure of Annatto, stating that the following case came under | Camphor, his immediate observation: His little daugha | Court Plaster; ter, about 5 years old, appeared very visibly | Cream Tartar, to lose her flesh: no particular cause could be | Corrosive Sublimate, Pomatum, given for her thus pining away; she was at Essence Bergamot, gength taken with fevers. which, with other Elixir Vitriol, symptoms led him to believe she had worms; Essence Peppermint, White ditto, he gave her a dose of Lee's Lozenges, which | Essence Lemon, brought away, incredible as it may appear, two worms, the one fifteen and the other thirteen inches in length, each three fourths of English Gentian. an inch round; he has given the Lozenges Cinnamon, to another of his children, which brought | Canella Alba, away a vast quantity of very small worms. | Cochineal. Lee's Sovereign Ointment for the Calomel,

Warranted to cure by one application, Flour Sulphur, free from Mercury or any permicious ingre- Fætid Tincture, dient. This vegetable remedy is so mild, yet | Flake Manna, efficacious, that it may be used with the ut- | Castor Oil, common, Black Snake Root, most safety, on the most delicate pregnant | Cold Drawn, do. lady, or on a child of a week old.

Lee's genuine Persian Lotion. The Persian Lotion operates mildly, ren- Gum Elastic, dering the skin delicately soft and smooth- Gum Arabic,

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

Lee's Grand Restorative and Nervous Cordial, A most valuable medicine for great and | Gold Tincture, general debility, nervous disorders, loss of appetite, &c. &c.

Lee's Essence and Extracts of Mustard, An infalible remedy for sprains, bruises | Ising Glass,

Theumatism, numbness, chilblains, &c. Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, Ivory Black, A certain and effectual cure for the Vene- Lee's Pills. real and Gonorrhaa.

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, by which were sacrificed from dire necessity

the Proprietor, at his Family Medicine Ware House, No. 68, Hanover street, Baltimore, and retail in almost all the principal cities and towns in the union. & Please to abserve that none can be Lee's

> NOAH RIDGELY, (Late Michael Lee, & Co.)

JEFFERSON & BROWN Have just received a supply of Loaf and Brown Sugar,

Tea, Coffee, And ground Alum SALT, WHICH THEY OFFER FOR SALE. They will give the highest market price or a few bushels of clean Flax Seed.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

# Land for Sale.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 18th day of September, upon the premises, as much of that tract of land now in the possession of Samuel Russell. near Charlestown, which was conveyed to him by Robert O. Grayson and wife, as will be sufficient to raise the sum of \$ 1000 with interest from the 24th day of Jan last, and charges of sale. Said land having been conveved to the subscriber in trust by said Rus. sell and wife to secure the payment of sever. al sums of money due from said Russell to

THOMAS GRIGGS, Trustee August 11,

#### JANE WOODS,

Has on hand at present, an excellent Supply of Medicines.

The following articles are a part of her as sortment, which she will sell very low. Lavender, Bateman's Drops, Liquorice Stick.

Inquorice Ball. Laudanum, Do. Patent, Ether-Aloes, Nutmegs. Oil Amber, Pamice Stone. Oil Vitriol, - Anise, - Spike, - Stone, \_\_\_ Almonds

- Sassafrase. - Wormsed, - Mint, - Cinnamon. --- Pennyroyal, - Cloves, Opium, Orange Peel,

Long Pepper, Pinkroot, Assafætida, Powdered Columbo. Flowers Benzoin, Hooper's Pills, Basilicon, Quicksilver, Antimony Rottenstone, Pearl Barley, Prepared Chalk, Powdered Rhubarb, Rhubarb Root,

Red Precipitate, Squills, Emetic Tartar, Salammoniae, Rust of Iron, Elixir Paregoric, Salt Petre. Spirits Salt, Spirits Wine. Salt Tartar, Columbo Root,

Senna. Spirits Nitre. Caustic-Emery, Turlington's Balsam, Turmeric. Tincture of Flies. Sugar Lead, | Castile Soap,

Seneca do. Sweet Oil, Spermaceti, Chamomile Flowers, Spirits Turpentine,

- MIYETH, Sarsaparina, - Kino, Sago, - Guiacum, l'amarinds, - Gamboge, Papioca, Tooth Brushes, - Dragon, Saunders, lutty prepared, Tapers, Venice Turpentine, Valerian Root, Godfrey's Cordial. Vitriolated Tartar, Hand's Pills, Evans' Lancets, Common, do. Spring Lancets,

Harlem Oil, Spirits Hartshorn, Hierepicra, Scales and Weights, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Inkpowder, Gum Copal. Copal Varnish, Magnessia, Paints,

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

ONCE MORE & AGAIN, GOODS SACRIFICED. The subscribers have again been in market, and are now opening a great many

#### FRESH GOODS.

for Cash. Their shelves and Store House are once more and again well crowded with goods of the above description-And now is the time for all those who wish to partici-Genuine Family Medicines without the sig- pate in these cheap goods, to give them a call, before their assortment is too much broken. They have also just received a fresh supply of

> Bright Leghorn Hats & Crowns, A few Black

An additional supply of handsome Split Straw Bonnets, Canton Crapes, Damask do .- Hair Nets, Shoes, &c. &c. JAS. S. LANE & TOWNER.

Shepherdstown, July 28.

Blank Attachments For sale at this Office.

# FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

CHARLES TOWN JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS

lenge the patience of the meeting.

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#### TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the Farmers' Repository is Two | prisoners to Bridewell. Dort its asyear, one dollar to be paid at the commencement, and one at the expiration of the year. all Irish labourers, were brought up for ex- hands was a picture of unanimity in such a nail, around which are two separate plates, Distant subscribers will be required to pay the amination before the Mayor. The informa crowd, that I never witnessed before; it was by which they were fastened to the leather. whole in advance—no paper will be discontinued, tions of the witnesses against them were except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages | read over, and their persons swore to as:

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be nserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five married three weeks for every subsequent insertion. All advers pated Most of them had never been near kerchiefs that followed, seemed like a sud- of the copper. The plates of copper are the sene of the disturbance! whilst others den tempest arising on the annuilled ocean; nearly reduced to an oxide, or rust. The i mated, will be continued until forbid, and charg-

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

PUBLIC MEETINGS IN ENGLAND. the 22d July, received at the office of the N

Y. Evening Post, by the Martha, Sketch-

ley, from Liverpool.

before our readers the following particulars of the early part of the day was not stated." liteness to object to the measure—though it | Two or three broken pieces of a copper of the disgraceful transaction:-"Monday last being the anniversary of To the editor of the News: the passage of the Boyne by king William, the members of the several Orange Societies in this town determined to recebrate the STR - From the novelty of the circum- plaints. He congratulated the town of Bir. itself was discovered except the appearance day by partaking of dinners at their respec stances occurring at a public meeting held mingham on having taken its stand within of rus abovements ned tive clubrooms In the morning they assemt in this town yesterday, (Monday) I am in- the privileged circle of electors. The use Near the feet was found a piece of copper bled accordingly, dressed for the occasion duced to send you a sketch of the day's bu- lessness of petition had been demonstrated | weigning three orners. From its shape it The procession was attended by a band of siness, as it may probably, during the next long ago. The nonse could not serve their siness to have been used as a plant, or music. Every person in procession and a session of partitionent, give rise to some in new member, as they served the petitions; for an ornament, as near one of the ends is large silk sash across his shoulders-many teresting proceedings. As far as I am able for if they moved to put the barone, either a circular crease, or groove, for tying a carried ornamented poles, upon which were to learn, the plan which has here been on or under the table; or to have been cut ' thread: it is round, two inches and a half in placed representations of saints and eminent adopted, will become general through the up into shreds of parchment for measures, length, one inch in diameter at the centre, men-another carried a triumphial arch unrepresented populous districts. This plan as the instruments of the people's grievances and half an inch at each end. It is composwith the inscription of "Holiness to the is, to return members for such districts, and | had been they would not find the baronet so | ed of plates or pieces of native copper pound-Lord!"-four men carried the Ark of the for these new members to demand admis- | readily convertable to their purposes A | ed together; and in the cracks between the. Covenant-another the effigy of a lamb, in sion of the speaker into the house, in order variety of other observations, in a similar pieces are stuck several pieces of silver; one representation of him who was slain-ano- to present, and act up to, the instructions of strain, followed: after which it was proposed | nearly the size of a four penny piece; or ther bore the bible before him-and one their constituents held up to the public gaze a silver image of As early as one o'clock yesterday, (altho' wright, Mr. Wooles, Mr. Edmonds, &c. covered with a coat of green rust, and is con-King William, during the passing of which, three o'clock was the period fixed for the should want on Sir Charles Woiseley, and siderably corroded A piece of red ochre or again in Church street; and, accompanied by ferent passages; and this march of the inhavery great, among which were observed a clined plane, having a canal at about forty | ed him.

rushed among the members of the society,

to shops, or made their retreat from the at- | them from the obligations of good subjects. | lives fell a sacrifice to the savage fury of the | but it was their duty to advise, whether he mob. Many of the Orangemen were, how- | required their advice or not: if he did not | ed down and then trampled on by their bru- | when they had a prince He was followed | tal assailants. Others, in endeavoring to by a Mr. Middocks, a schoolmaster, whose save the emblematical symbols of the society oratory was of the sermonizing kind .- Mr. from destruction, were frightfully bruised | Lewis, the person who spoke at Stockport, about the face and head. - Several of the another schoolmaster, followed Mr. Madmen who had been active in the riot were docks, paying an sulogium on what is called secured on the spot, and carried to Bride- | the mob His school of elecution was of the well, and more were apprehended by the po- | convulsed order-possessing, in gesticulalice in the course of the afternoon. The tion, a much greater degree of force, than Mayor, with his usual promptitude, took the grace or nature. But these are consideraprecaution of having the military in readitions of very inferior moment. It is to the ness to act, in the event of an attempt being people that I look for a meaning to the bumade to renew the riot by the men who had siness of the day; and they supply it amply . and intelligibly It was no vagrant or igno

eluded the hand of justice. "The town, during the whole afternoon, rant throng, assembled from motives of cuwas in a state of agitation Bridewell was riosity, or with thind and desperate malignisurrounded by people; and Lord street, ties The manner in which they received were crowded till a late hour; but not the that they understood the duties of good Enleast disposition was any where manifested. glishmen. There was no intemperate feel. erected. The current of public opinion, indeed, ran ing manifested; the more questionable part strongly in the opposite direction: for a sin of the proceedings, or those sentiments ragularity in this riot, and which was not un- ther aimed at their poverty than their judgenoticed by persons who had the greatest ex- ment, re eived no particular countenance or People generally bear towards men who are they had an equal right to the elective franapprehended for rioting, the officers of the chise, with other places, was clearly under- depression, like a cup in the centre, and mea- intercourse with Asia or Europe, we now

read over, and their persons swore to, as could reach, with the utmost range of the lying between the plates of one of the bosses; having been very active in the riot. Their multitude; a perfect forest of "honest hands" they resemble the skin of an old mummy, defence was such as might have been antici- The huzzaing and waving of hats and handadmitted that they had been among the it was but for a moment—the next instant silver looks quite black, but is not much crowd, but denied having taken any part in all was still and silent attention. the riot! One of them, when a witness The baronet being thus 'duly electe ,' swore to have seen him particularly forward (some solitary voices had cried out for a set third one is so much wasted, that it dropped in the attack, looked at him with a most | cond member,) a long, tedious and verbose in pieces on removing it from the earth. diabolical countenance, and said, "You had remonstrance was read drawn up by major Around the rivet of one of them is a small better mind what you are saying, for you | Cartwright, I presume; it was exactly in his quantity of flax or hemp in a tolerable state . Further extracts from London papers to don't know what you'll bring on you for it." heavy and lenghthy style. This went to de--They were all remanded till the lives of preciate the past conduct of the house of was found a plate of silver, which appears to are declared out of danger

up, charged with having on Monday even- prizing temper; just as a good patient drinks ornaments or figures; but has two longitu-Serious riot at Liverpool.—We mentioning, stabbed another man in the thigh with off a nauseous lotion, to the very dregs, on dinal ridges, which probably correspond ed in our paper of Wednesday, upon the au- a swordstick. The wounded man was too ill the mere intimation that it will be of service | with the edges, or ridges of the sword-it thority of a private letter, that a riot had ta- to appear, and the prisoner was, therefore, to him. This remonstrance, it was propos- seems to have been fastened to the scabbard ken place in the above town on the preced- remanded till he can a tend. Whether or ed, should be read to the house by three or four rivets, the hoies of which ing Monday. We are now enabled to lay not the assault has arisen out of the events | member: and the people had too much po- still remain in the silver.

GREAT PUBLIC MEETING.

Birmingham, July 13.

from the rear to the head of the procession, meeting) great masses of people were seen | put him in possession of the circums ances of paint, and a piece of iron ore, which has the every Orangeman took off his hat. A num- moving towards the scene of action; and by his return to Parliament, and give him the appearance of having been partially vitrified ber of them were dressed in leopard skins - two o'clock, the ground chosen on the occa | necessary instructions of his constituents to | or meited, were also found. The ore is others in white and orange colored garments sion, was nearly covered with the multitude. proceed forthwith on the opening of the ses- about the specific gravity of pure iron. -others in black robes, with mitres on their It was an interesting sight, to see all the sion, and demand his seat. This proposiheads-some displayed drawn swords, and a streets and thorough ares leading to the spot, tion was received with thundering cheers, laid upon the surface of tile earth, with his number of silk colors crowned the whole. developing one continuity of the varied and the waving of hats; as though the corrup face upwards, and his feet pointing to the After divine service, the procession formed throng, to the utmost dimensions of the dif- tion of the house had at length been cona concourse of people, marched up Lord bitants of Brimingham occupied upwards of A compliment of nine cheers to major bits of partially burnt fossil coal, and the street, through Castle street, around the three hours. The form of the ground at | Cartwright, with "hats off," put the father | black color of the earth it would seem that Town hall, and down Date street The New Hall Hill is like an amphitheatre. The of reform on his legs; but he replied no fur- his funeral obsequies had been celebrated by crowd at the bottom of the latter street was hustings were erected at the foot of an in- | ther than brief thanks for the honor render- | fire; and while the askes were yet hot and ower order of leish | yards distance in the rear; in the front of a | The meeting then broke up, after a few | been laid around and over the body The men. As soon as the head of the procession gentry rising eminence, extending at the necessary forms, and this unprecedented as | circular covering is about eight feet in diareached the end of the street, a notorious | least 150 yards terminated by the road; and | semblage walked as quietly to their respect | meter, and the stones yet look black, as if character was heard to cry aloud, ' Now, my on the right and left the elevations of raised | tive homes, as though they were going from | stained by fire and smoke. This circle of boys, it is the time to begin! In a moment | roads, so that the area covered by the close | their daily employment to their meals. The | stones seems to have been nucleus on which the procession was assailed with a shower | wedged mattitude could not be less than 160 | chief speakers retired from the ground in a | the mound was formed, as immediately over of brick and other missiles, with which that yards by 50 Micking every allowance for species of open carriage, flanked by two them is heaped the common earth of the adpart of the street abounded, and for which it irregularity, and for those attending from | flugs, bearing the inscriptions of the "Liber | jacent plain, composed of a clayed sand and was evidently selected as the best spot for motives of carnesity, I should conceive, that | ty of the Press:" "Major Cartwright and | coarse gravel This mound must have original commencing the attack. The leader of the | the be a reasing an active part in the busimob then, followed by a numerous band, ness of the may could not be less than 40,000. A Mr. Lomones was called to the chair- meeting was visible. The speakers, and a ing it, the height was 6 feet, and diameter erying aloud to his companions, "Now, my | He read a effect from Sir Charles Wolsley, | few friends dired afterwards at Mr Lloyd's, | between 30 and 40. It has every appearance lads, w'll have more blood for supper!' and stating the death of Lady Woisley, his mo- the Pump Tavern; but the town was as of being as old as any in the neighborhood, knocked down and then trampled on any ther, as the cause of his absence. It is not tranquil as though nothing had occurred and was covered with large trees, at the first one who opposed them. They attacked the | my purpose to go through any portion of his | more than usual; a circumstance highly cre | se tiement of Marietta, the remains of standard bearers, tone the colors to rags, and speech in detailed order It consisted most- ditable to the people. On Tuesday, the de whose roots were yet apparent in digging broke the staves. The fragments they used | ly of the arguments used on all similar occa- putation proceeded to Welseley-Park. It is away the earth. It also seems to have been as weapons, with which they felled such of sions; if we except the nature of his observathe members of the procession as unfortu- tions on the elective franchise. He stated | word to go and present himself to the house | mains of one skeleton only were discovered. nately came in their way. The parapherna- this to be, not a matter of choice, but duty. and demand his seat. What course will the The bones were much decayed and many of lia, mentioned above, were either totally de- The writ issued was to command: if they house pursue, in such a situation? Will them crumbled to dust on exposure to the molished, or much injuried. The proces- had not received such command, the negli- they call it a corrupt return? Yet members, sion was broken at the first assault; and |-gence and inattention of government were | afterwards proved to be corruptly returned, most of the persons who composed it ran in- highly censurable; but that did not exempt have sat, and voted in the house. Will they commit the soi disant member to Newgate, tack the best way they could. Happily, no | The prince might not require their advice; | or the Tower? Birmingham will return another, to fill the vacancy, in a few hours! As far as I can learn, other places are at this ever, seriously wounded, having been knock- know when he had good subjects, they knew moment, following the example of Birmingham; so that we shall have two parliaments fence. I am, sir, &c.

OBSERVATOR.

#### ANTIQUITIES OF MARIETTA

MARIETTA, July 19, 1819. In removing the earth which composed an ancient mound in one of the streets of Marietta, on the margin of the plain, near the fortifications, several curious articles were discovered the latter part of June last. They Church street, Whitechapel. Dale street, and supported the business of the day, proved appear to have been buried with the body of the person to whose memory this mound was

Lying immediately over, or on the forehead of the body, were found three large circular bosses, or ornaments for a sword belt, or a buckler; they are composed of copper, perience of the tavorable feeling which the approbation from them The doctrine that overlaid with a thick plate of silver. The

police were cheered as they conveyed the stood; and when Sir Charles Wolseley was sure two inches and a quarter, across the distinctly proposed to them as an object on face of each On the back side, opposite Yesterday the prisoners, eight in number. whom to exercise that privilege, the show of the depressed portion is a copper rivet, or corroded, and on rubbing, it becomes quite brillant. Two of these are yet entire; the the men who were wounded in the affray commons, and to explain the nature and have been the upper part of a sword scabprinciple of this estate of the realm -The bard; is six inches in length and two inches "At the same time, a man was brought people heard it with wonderful, with sur- in breadth, and weighs one ounce; it has no

> was extrely voluminous, and seemed to chal- tube, were also formed files with hor rust. These pieces from their at pearings compos-Mr. T. J. Wooler then addressed the peo . ed the lower end of the scabbard trac the ple, beating over the old ground of com- point of the sword No sign of the sword

> that a deputation, consisting of imajor Cart- half a dime. This copper ornament was

The body of the person here buried, was

N. E. and his head S W. From the appearance of several pieces of charcoal and smoking, a circle of thin flut stones, had the Bill of Rights?" " Sir Charles Wolseley," | nally been about 10 feet high and 30 feet in &c. In a short time, not a vestige of the | diameter in its base At the time of openunderstood that the baronet has pledged his | made for this single personage, as the reair - From the length of some of them it is supposed the person was about 6 feet in

Nothing unusual was discovered in their form, except that those of the skull were uncommonly thick. The situation of the mound on high ground, near the margin of the plain and the porous quality of the earth, are admirably calculated to preserve any peif they cannot join issue in the proceeding - | rishable substance from the certain decay We shall have an imperium in emperio, in a | which would attend it in many other situacharacter so intangible, that the house will | tions To these circumstances, is attrib ted be puzzled to class the character of the of- the tolerable state of preservation in which several of the articles above described were found, after lying in the earth for several centuries. We say centuries, from the fact that trees were found growing on those ancient works, whose ages were ascertained to amount to four or five hundred years each, by counting the concentric circles in the stumps after the trees were cut down; and on the ground beside them were oth r trees in a state of decay that appeared to have fal-len from old age - Of what language, or of what nation were this mighty race, that once inhabited the territory watered by the Ohio remains yet a mystery too great for the most learned to unra el.

But from what we see of their works, they must have had some acquaintance with the arts and sciences They have left us perfect specimens of circles, squares octagons, and parallel lines, on a grand and noble scale, fronts of them are slightly convex, with a And onless it can be proved that they had