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This morn there was a bright hue there, The flush of courage stern and high; The steel has drained its current clear, The storm has bleached its gallant dye. This morn these icy bands were warm,

That eye, half closed now a glaz'd ball, Was life-thou chill and clay faced form, Is this the one we loved?--this all? Woman, away, and weep no more,

Can the dead give you love for love-1 Can the grave hear? His course was o'er-The spirit wing'd its way above.

Wilt thou for dust and ashes weep? Away-thy husband his not here, Look to you Heaven! If love is deep On earth-'tis tenfold deeper there

#### THE CITY OF TIMBUCTOO, IN AFRICA.

\ From Lieut. Col. Fitzgerald's Journal. On returning from Alexandria, in his majesty's ship Tagus, the author was a fellow passenger with Muly Ali and Muly Olmar, two sons of the Emperor of Morocco, who had been on a pilgrimage to Mecca, under the charge of Hadjee Talub Ben Jalow, a successful merchant, of immense property. He was mild and communicative, and imparted some very striking information relative to the celebrated city of Timbuctoo, of which the following account is given:

" But what caused more interest among us, is a discovery we have made that Hadjee Talub Ben Jalow, as well as several others on board, have been several times at Timbuctoo, on commercial speculations; and, as the governor is very communicative, he has answered a number of questions put to him by Captain Dundas and myself. As we were well aware of the diversity of opinions respecting the sie and situation of that city, it was the first subject to which we drew his attention. Upon enquiring about Tombuctoo, the Hadjee laughed at our -pronunciation, the name of the city being Timbuctoo: it is situated about two hours' journey from the great river - He says the king of Timbuctoo is a negro, and resides at Kabra, which is the port of Timbuctoo, being upon the Nijer. The houses, he states, are low and nein; the inhabitants have no shops, but there are stalls for selling the necessaries of life under leather tents. The habitations are built of clay and loose stones, though some of them must be two stories high, from their having stairs. He says there are mosques at Timbuctoo, which agrees with the evidence of Hadjee Benata, who asserts . that there are Manometans there, an some of no religion at all;" while Hadjee Talub's account is, that all religions are tolerated. The majority of the inhabitants are according to his description, negroes The cow, at Timbuctoo, has a hump on its shoulder, and appears rather larger than the Indian cow; these the natives ride

on In 1807 the King's name was Boobkier, that of the Queen, Fatima; the dress of the latter is represented to be a short blue peticoat with a stripe of lace; this was said to have cost 100 dollars at Timbuctoo. With two Shullahs accompanied the caravan from towards the east, or, as he terms it, towards Mecca. He has invariably called it the Nile, but another person on board, of the name of Hadjee Benata (whose bad state of health, for a length of time, prevented our gaining much information from him) calls it Dan, but confirms the interesting fact which was so long contested, of the river running to the

"The Nijer is reported to be a quarter of a mile broad at Kabra, but in the summer it is much more considerable. Hadjee Talub has understood that the river runs into a large fresh water sea in the interior of the any thing of Wassana, although they are country, which he calls Bahur Soldan; that from this sea the Nile of Egypt takes its rise, so that he calls it the same river; and that half way to Cairo there are great falls and cataracts which prevent boats from passing. This account of the source of the Nile, may, however, be reasonably doubted. The boats | jee Talub mentioned, that eleven years ago, tomed, having no sails, and being constructed without nails. They are formed of the bark

of trees, and some of them are as large as a arrived at Timbuctoo, and he understood frigate's launch, or about 28 feet long. Our that the white men sold heads, as they had informant. Hadjee Talub, adds, that evoco- no money to purchase grain. He adds, that diles abound in he river, are very voracious, | they went down the Nile to the eastward, and are taken by being harpooned with an and that general report stated that they died instrument with five prongs. There are of the climate. This appeared to Captain that their bonds for the same will become vast quantities of fish in the Nijer, which, | Dundas and myself to allude to, and certain- due on the 1st of the ensuing month, and all from their color and size, are supposed to be | Dundas and myself to and to prove that these | those that are not punctually discharged at buctoo, is three times the size of Alexandria; Martyn, who would have arrived there and Hadjee Talub conceives the population about that period. However, the pacific to be about 60,000; and represents their character as being good and friendly, though by Hadjee Talub disagrees with the journal he has heard of people being shot for theft, of Amadi Fatouma, who speaks of hostility and of offenders being beat on the back with taking place off Timbuctoo, which is not on the skin of an animal dried and cut into ' thongs He says there are cocoa nuts and of these gentlemen, they differ as to the date, in abundance, and water-melons in mode of their death. great plenty, but all grow wild, there being | "It was natural that we should attempt to no gardens whatever. The woods in the ascertain if it was practicable for a Frank to Town, on Monday the 20th inst a bright bay neighborhood of Timbuctoo are described as pass from Fez to Timbuctoo, and if he mare, full 15 hands high, with a large snip, prey are often seen in the neighborhood of sist the views of any Englishmen in reachthe town. Hares and rabbits are in vast ing that city, which he answered with the N on one of her thighs, but hardly perceival adjoining counties, to conduct the above but a conficulty of the quantities; and the only dog they have is a greatest confidence in the affirmative. As ble, and had on a man's saddle. The above siness for a term of years: From the confidence in

tasting like beef, but being quite white. , could reach that city in forty-seven days They are ferocious animals, and will attack from Fez on Horseback, and that he would single persons, which obliges men who ride forfeit his life if he did not bring me back alone to carry a horn to frighten them away. safe. There are two methods of hunting the elephants, one by driving themainto the river, renown of our nation, and from the friendly credit of twelve months; bends being well where men, by swimming, get on their terms on which we stand with all the world. backs, and cut and destroy them; the other, that a British agent properly accredited, and by driving them into pits and butchering his objects fairly stated, namely, commerce them; a few are tamed.

March and October, as does that of Mecca of the Nijer.' the same season.- The articles which sell best at Timbuctoo, are sait, tobacco, European scarlet cloth, and English printed cottons, besides pistols and guns -This traffic To compet the duners of lots on the main be read in evidence in a suit depending in the returns elephant's teeth (of which two are so large as to be a load for a camel,) slaves, and gold. The gold is generally in small bags, in each of which is an ounce, valued at fifteen dollars; it is extremely pure and fine; they have also pieces of gold weighing five ounces. This precious article is very com- street shall be paved from the public square to the of Robert Fulton, in Charlestown, in the mon, and comes from the south-west, where that such pavement would be a great convenience to it is found in great quantities. The negroes wear bracelets and other ornaments of this metal, and Hadjee has presented Captain to the run, do pave a side walk, each one, to the Dundas with some gold articles, consisting of part of a necklace, a pair of ear rings and some braids for the hair, similar to the filagree work of the Archipelago of the Eastern Seas: which he states that the workmen stone and said Trustees do further exact, that manufactured as they do in Java and Suma- those failing to make such pavement on or before tra, in the house of their employer, by whom the first day of Nov. next, shall forfeit and pay one they are hired like journeymen. The price

of a male slave is from 16 to 20 dollars. "He speaks of a tribe called Shullahs. who are a savage race, living in leather tents, and of a warlike and brave spirit. They are armed with a long sword, sharp on both sides, though some of them carry a javelin. For defences they have a shield made of leather, about five feet long and four broad, has one of the best kind of ten plate stoves, I habitant of this Commonwealth: It is therewhich covers their whole persons .- Their completely ready for use, which he will sell | fore ordered that he appear here on the dress consists of a blue shirt and white trow- low for cash, beef, pork, corn, wheat, or a fourth Monday in October next to answer sers. He represents the women as being good milch cow. He wishes to buy the a. | the bill of the complainant; and it is further very fat, and having a protuberance behind like the Hottentot women, of whom we have those who owe him if they would call on him not pay, convey away, or secret, any monies heard so much. The Shullahs receive a cer- in time. He also wants to purchase some | by him owing to, or goods, or effects in his tain tribute from the negroes of Timbuctoo, walnut logs, and would be very thankful to | hands, belonging to the absent defendant and never cross the river During the sum- his debtors to come forward as soon as they | Bell, until the further order of this court. mer they remain two days' journey to the can make it convenient and settle with him and that a copy of this order be forthwith east, but in winter come close to the city, in some way or other, The women perform all the agricultural la-

bors in the field "We made inquiries respecting the caravans from Fez to Timbuctoo in various other directions He says he travelled by the regular caravan in three months and ten days from Fez to Timbuctoo, but the year after he went the same journey with a guide and two guards in twenty nine days, on a herrie performing four days' journey in one. There is no want of water during the winter time; but hordes of Arabs attack travellers at that season. The herrie is mentioned as being the fleetest animal that can be conceived; it is like a dromedary, but is as superior in speed to the generality, as the race horse is

"There runs a tradition that there was at one time a regular caravan from Timbuctoo pay her debts. direct to Cairo, but the distracted state of the country has at length rendered it so un- Sept. 29. Fez to Mecca, having come from Timbuctoo for that purpose, Captain Dundas thinks. in which Hadjee Tulab agrees with him, that there is no direct communication between that city and Cairo. With respect to intercourse toward the east and south-east, our traveller speaks of Houssa being a considerable city, but at such a distance from Timbuctoo that the latter city is only half way run for, over an elegant course, convenient between it and I'ez. It is described to be a to the Hill, three miles and repeat, free for place of great traffic, where the cloth used by the inhabitants of Timbuctoo is manufactured Neither he nor Hadiee Benata know acquainted with a large place, 20 days journey south east from Timbuctoo called Massana-indeed the latter states that his mother came from thence. Beyond this place.

when at Timbuctoo, he heard of two wifite men, who came from the sea, having been persons were, Mr. Park and Lieutenant that time, will be put into the hands of a law-

thought the Emperor of Morocco would as- both hind feet white, a lump on the stifle has engaged Mr. Thos. Crawford, a known greyhound, which is trained to catch these to any danger with the caravan, he expresanimals; cats they have none The city is ses a conviction that there is not the slightest; mare so that the subscriber gets her again, the subscriber flatters himself, that there will make the subscriber flatters himself, that there will make the subscriber gets her again, the subscriber flatters himself, that there will make the subscriber flatters himself, that there will make the subscriber gets her again, the subscriber flatters himself, that there will make the subscriber gets her again, the subscriber flatters himself, that there will make the subscriber gets her again, the su well supplied with every kind of provision. but singly, he thinks, that great risks would and reasonable expenses if brought home. and it is customary for the natives to eat ele be hazarded. I further asked him whether, phant's flesh which animals are stated to exist | if duly rewarded, he would accompany me in immense herds in the vicinity. Their to Timbuctoo, to which he assented with Sept. 29.

I flesh appeared palatable to Hadjee Talub, the utmost readiness; and added, that we

and rational curiosity, could not fail of be-"As to their commerce, it is carried on ing not only safe, but well received, and Mr. James Anderson, between Fez and Timbuctoo, generally by put in a situation to solve the great geogracaravans, which leave the former place in phical problem of the course and termination

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street in Charlestown, to pave the side | high court of chancery in the district of

really on said street. The owners of two thirds of the lots, in value, on the main street in Charlestown, from the public I shall take the depositions of Edmond Daw. square to the run, having petitioned that a law may | ney and others, between the same hours, on be passed, directing that the side walks on said the inhabitants of said town and to the public--they do therefore resolve and enact, that the owners of lots on said street, from the said public square extent of his or her lot, and in front thereof nine feet in breadth; said pavement to be raised to a convenient height above the common level of the street, and to be made of good well burnt -bricks. or flag stones, and sufficiently curbed with wood or dollar for every 24 hours such payement may be undone, after the said first day of Nov. next? THOMAS GRIGGS, jun. President.

ANDREW WOODS, IN addition to a good assortment of cabi- the rules of this court, and it appearing to the net ware, bedsteads and sacking-bottoms, he satisfaction of the court that he is not an inbove articles, and would take either from ordered that, the defendant Craighill do

#### THE SUBSCRIBER.

In addition to a general assortment of good Medicines,

> HAS FOR SALE, The best Putty for window glass. Copal Varnish. Paints, Liquid blacking, Pomice Stone,

Rotten Stone, Sand paper, BEES WAX. Tapers for the sick, &c.

All of which she will sell low for cash, and begs those who owe her to come forward and settle with her, as she is in want of money to

JANE WOODS.

# BUNKER'S HILL

THE Bunker's Hill Races will commence vey away, or secret any monies by him owon Wednesday the 13th of October pext, on | ing to, or goods or effects in his hands, bewhich day there will be a purse of 75 Dollars

any nag on the continent; the proprietor paying entrance agreeably to the rules of racing. On Thursday the 14th there will be run for

A Handsome Sweepstake, one mile and repeat, free as above. And on Friday, there will be a purse of

50 Dollars to the south east, are a people who eat their | run for, two miles and repeat; free as above. Propper judges will be appointed, and the Of Stock in the New Shenandoah races will be conducted in every respect, according to the rules of racing THE MANAGERS.

## NOTICE.

Bunker's Hill, Berkeley Co Sept. 29.

ALL persons who bought property at the sale of the subscribers, last fall, are notified yer for collection.

THOS. BRISCOE. JAMES HITE, Administrators of John Briscoe, deed.

## Five Dollars Reward.

EDWARD BOND, near Gerrardstown.

## PUBLIC SALE.

ON WEDNESDAY the 20th of October next; on my farm, on Bullskin, I will sell a valuable stock of horses, cattle of every secured. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock

A. STRAITH

Vitginia, Jefferson Co. to wit.

August Court, 1819, being the

Benjamin Bell and William P. Craig.

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, Benjamin Bell, not hav-

ing entered his appearance, and given secu-

rity agreeably to the act of Assembly and

inserted in the Farmers' Repository, printed

in Charlestown, for two months successive-

court house of the said county of Jefferson.

Virginia, Jefferson Co. to wit.

James C. Deneale, Plaintiff.

James English and William P. Craig-

IN CHANCERY.

ng entered his appearance and given securi-

ty agreeably to the act of Assembly and the

rules of this court, and it appearing to the

sa isfaction of the court that he is not an in-

habitant of this Commonwealth: It is therefore ordered that he appear here on the 4th

Monday in October next, and answer the bill

of the complainant; and it is further ordered

that the defendant Craighill, do not pay, cor-

longing to the absent defendant English, un-

til the further order of this court, and that

a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in

the Farmers' Repository, printed in Charles-

town, for two months success vely, and

posted at the front door of the court house

Public Sale

Сопрану.

of the said company. I will expose to public

side 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

The purchaser to be subject to the same

rules and regulations as the original subscri-

ber. Sale will commence between 12 and 1

Fulling and Carding.

forming his friends and the public, that he

be general satisfaction rendered to all who

may please to favor him with their custom.

THE subscriber takes this method of in-

SAML H. LEWIS,

Treasurer, N. S. C.

JOHN HELLER.

due upon their shares.

o'elock, P. M.

Sept. S.

William Vestal, 10.

Edward Lucas, 10

Frederick Clapper, 5

BY order of the President and Directors

R. G. HITE, Clerk.

of the said county of Jefferson.

A Copy-Teste,

THE defendant, James English, not have

August Court, 1819, being the

A Copy-Teste,

ly, and posted at the front door of the

R. G. HITE, Clark.

24th day of the mouth.

Defendants,

21th day of the month.

Defendants.

he same suit.

against.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER. TAKE notice, that on the 29th of October. 1819, between the hours of 10 and 4. 1 shall take the depositions of Daniel Annia and others at the office of Lemuel Bent, in Winchester, in the county of Frederick, to Winchester, in which I am complainant and 'you and others are defendants; and also that the 5th day of November, 1819, at the house

county of Jefferson, to be read in evidence in must be post paid. WILLIAM BROWN

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#### FROM THE ORONOCO

The enclosed letter from a gentleman on shore to the intelligence and observation of the wards of thirty houses, thatched, painte, red, question whether a law exists, except the Patriot army. They were immediately con-

U. S schooner Nonsuch, at anchor?

off Angostura, Aug. 13th, 1819 \$ We left Barbadoes the 6th July, and two days after came in sight of land, at the en trance of a river, which we took to be the Oronoco.-The boats were immediately de spatched to sound and make observations. exploring for thirty miles along shore, in search of the entrance of the river, the ship got under way, and stood down about sixty miles. Here our attempts were again renewed, and for two days we spent the most unpleasant time I ever experienced -The weather was rainy and bad, and the sea so tremendous that the vessel rode it out with difficulty; sleep or rest we were entire stran gers to. Early in the morning of the 15th we had the good fortune to discover a schooner; a boat was dispatched for intelligence. and returned with a pilot for the Oronoco. This great river appears to be almost unknown to the United States; all our charts laid down its latitude differently. The Commodore ordered the John Adams to Trinidad, and the same day we entered the mouth

ing more than 16 feat cannot cross the bar. Next morning two canoes of Indians came fellows were naked, very slightly and deliplantains, cassada bread, and sugar cane

The banks of the Oronoco, for 200 miles extremely deep, and has a strong current always setting down; we sometimes tied the vessel to a tree, like a canoe, and could easithe most tremendous howling and chatter ing in the night.

The Indians reside in the interior, and some of them possess a regularity of features and expression of countenance extremely pleasing A piece of red paint they consider invaluable, and are in the habit of rouging pretty well. We met with several gentle men who had each half a dozen wives.

ent appearance, being higher and less woody Some small plantations, producing sugar is extremely rich, and well adapted to In grow almost without cultivation. When in possession of Old Spain, sugar and coffee were extensively raised; but, since the revobestowed on a people perhaps the most mac-tive and indolent in the universe. Neither ver look forward to tomorrow: How they manage to live at all, is indeed wonderful The consequences are matural; the necessacontrast, the immense benefits of industry to every comfort of life is derived from it, either directly or indirectly.

great numbers, for the purpose of fishing. out salt, and a couple of biscuit. Exposed sing negroes is small; and the profits of such THE price of the Farmers' Reposition is Two. After passing this place the country begins in a sickly climate, without medicine or sur- | an estate immense. I would not live here, THE price of the Pathens Repositor of the comto be inhabited by Spaniards. The village geons, many of these poor fellows go to an however, for several reasons Government mencement, and one at the expiration of the year.

of Baranca, thirty miles above this, contains untimely grave. Few have money to prois too weak to protect its citizens; and, so pistant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance—no paper will be discontinued.

perhaps a dozen houses, and is consequently care the coinforts of a sick bed, and many long as this is the case, property will be innot very populous. It is the rendezvous, die literally of famine. We were acquaint secure. The manners, customs, and relihowever, for the Patriot forces in this quar- ed with several Engishmen of the service, | gion of the people are too widely different Alvertisements not exceeding a square, will be ter, consisting of four gun boats, of one gun gentlemen, and men of education; they had | from ours inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five each, with a crew of fif y men The com- been up the river with Bolivar, but, in conconts for every subsequent insertion. All adver- mander of the station. Commodore Padisex, sequence of hard treatment, were obliged to livar is at present in Santa Fe. The last forments sent to the office without having the number of the boarded our schooner, in a large cance pad- come off without leave. Society in this accounts from him represented his affairs in per of times for which they are to be inserted, dedled by 18 men. He is a stout, fine looking country is in a most degraded state; they a prosperous state. His cause is gaining. man, of very grave and dignified appearance, have no schools or public institutions, and ground rapid'y among the people Morillo "All communications to the Editor on business, and seems to be deeply tinged with either the the shildren are brought up in complete ig is cramped for money, ciothing, and all Negro or Indian blood His dress was a norance - There appears to be no distine | kinds of military s ores The patriots, howblue round jacket, red vest, two epauletts, tion of rank; a general is often seen gam ever acknowledge that they have no general and pantaloons of the latest fanshion. He | bling at the same table with one of his com- who can compare with him in point of talives in a small thatched house near the mon soldiers, on terms of perfect equality. len's, and say it is astonishing how he has board a vessel of the United States, to his The same evening we arrived at Guyana, my The government is extremely san-from his government. The brig Hussar, friend at home, contains so much useful and an old Spanish settlement, about 100 miles gainary, and often puts men to death with- from London, arrived here a few days ago interesting information, and is so creditable below Ang stura. This town contains up out a trial, civil or military. Indeed, I with twenty officers and 100 men, for the

vouthful writer, that we have pleasure in and farnished with glass windows-a thing | will of Bolivar, who is absolute dictator. presenting it to our readers :- Nat Intel. | not very common in this country The | Congress has been some months in ses in the brig Bolivar principal fort mounts five guns, is built of sion, deliberating on a constitution, for which Sunday, 15th August. - Phis day at two stone, and sounds at the foot of a hill; there is , they have taken ours as a model. The no- o'clock, the constitution of the country was a sastle on the summit, with four pieces: no minal pay of a member is & 1 a day, and a adopted and signed, amid the discharge of regular watch is kept in either of them ration of beef and bread. They receive no cannon. I have not learnt what the articles These, batteries, if kept in proper repair and ; thing, however but the latter sufficiently manned, would command the ri- . We paid a visit to General Marino, the those of the United States. The naval ver completely at this point, where it is not second in command, who lives opposite An- force of the country is about 30 vessels-The coast was low and marshy, and the wa tain a hundred men could carry them with a fine commanding countenance. He is a half a mile wide; but at present, I am cer gostura; he looks like an Fanc ean, and has composed of brigs, schooners and gun-boats. ease. In point of situation, I have never | native of Carraceas, was once a man of large seen a handsomer place than Guyana; the fortune, but has dissipated it in gaming. He land around it is well calculated for cultiva- has good-natural abilities, with only a milition. A little further on is the town of St. | tary education - We found him prejudiced | tence of two persons possessed of the power Michael, the residence of an Indian chief of against our country for not assisting South of knowing the thoughts of each other, algreat opulence The town contains twenty America in her strugg'e for independence. though placed at any distance, was first nohouses, situated in a grove of fine trees, about | But we managed to convince him of the politiced about two years ago in the Petersourg

Monday, 26th July -Arrived at Angos head winds .- Next morning the Nonsuch nred a salute of 18 guns, to which the town returned 21. Immediately after Commo. | segars before gentlemen of the river in this schooner; vessels drawtable to us, on this account.

ly jump ashore on firm land The prospect sixty. He has a pleasing, animated counte cellent wind and speed, are tough, and capa. | She was then requested to think upon someis always fine and striking, and the trees fil. nance, and the finest eyes I have ever seen. | ble of bearing great hardship. Their com- thing about our other friend; she answered led with birds of the most beautiful plumage. His address is like that of a Frenchman; he mon gate is a fast shambling walk; some are she was thinking about his boots. The sis-We saw some baboons, as large as middle | seems much of an enthusiast, and I believe | fine rackers. Mules are more generally used | ter in the garden exactly re echoed the same sized dogs, of a light red color, they made him to be an artless, good man the is popul for the saddle, being preferable for hilly words. The first was then requested to lar among the people and dresses in plain | countries. They are beautiful animals, per | think upon some person in the city of Richa stomer man, of a stern, forbidding counte | pleasantly under it. The cattle are large, come down occasionally to fish; they are a | nance-is said to possess c naiderable abili | but notwithstanding their fine appearance, harmless, inoffensive race, fond of tobacco | bies; but, like Sir John Falstaff, "setting | make the most wretched beef you can imaand rum, and tolerably shrewd at driving a aside the attraction of his good parts, he has gine; such as no one in the United States upon something about Kentucky Sire anbargain. They are completely in a state of no other charms." The room in which they | would pretend to eat. Whether this is ow. | swered she was thinking about a gentleman nature; the women are not handsome, but | gave us audience was a plain apartment in | ing to the climate, or weakness of the grass the Senate house, paved with brick

zuela, lies on the left bank of the Oronoco, one hundred leagues from the mouth, in the fellows exhibiting his accomplishments. He province of Guyana. It shows to much ad- was equipped with a lassau, a long knife, and After ascending the river about sixty situated on the side of a hill. The houses | dle, heavy stirrups, rank curb bit, and no | never varied, and our friends who visited miles, the country begins to assume a differ | are of one story, built of brick with tiled | martingale | He rode on one leg, carrying roofs, and have wooden gratings instead of the other straight out, to avoid the bull in cane and plantains, are here seen. The land | the principal one runs parallel with the river The population is about 10,000, prin | ed round, dropped his sword, and picked it | particular object. dian corn and tobacco; both these would | cipally Crevies, with a mixture of Spaniards | up without dismounting. All this was done and other Europeans .- This place was ruin | in a moment, and with the greatest apparent ed when it fell into the hands of the Patriots; | ease. few fam lies of fortune or respectability re | The commerce of this place is carried on | took place with our friends, the general sub-Intion, these valuable articles have been en | side here now It lies on a peninsula about | chiefly with the West Indies, by regular tratirely abandoned. Indeed, this fine soil is 200 yards wide at the narrowest part, and is ders. They bring dry goods and groceries capable of being strongly defended. A ruin of every description, and take in return, same reply as her sister in the house, withous wall extends a ross now, flanked by a mules, cattle, hides, tallow, jerked beef, &c. out having any information as to the subject the hope of gain, or fear of punishment, can | ditch Angos ura was once a town of great | to the advantage of each party. Vessels are | proposed make a Spaniard work; they have no more | commerce and riches, but there has been a | always sure of a freight; carrying mules is foresight than the dullest of brutes, and ne great falling off since it changed masters, very profitable: a vessel of 100 tons will sisters possess, are represented to us as truly The grand object of this government is the make a freight of \$2,000 to the West In- extraordinary, and well deserving the notice capture of Carraccas; the capital will be re- dies, and accomplish the voyage in a few of the public. Perhaps such a supernatural moved there in that event.

people are poor, ignorant, and miserable in easily conceived when it is known that the made from the United States; but no conthe extreme I never before witnessed, by people pay no t-xes, owing to their poverty, tract can be safely made with them: it would society, and am now convinced that almost chan's; and the duties on goods imported are kind of goods is extremely dear. Flour will dy Pitch, bees wax, and a little oil; it will not paid in cash, but passed to its credit in command \$20 per barrel account Great jealousy exists between the On the 23d of July we passed the Indian Spaniards & English, which is kept alive by the banks of the Oronoco in a few years, village of Sanchopan, on the left bank of the continual recrimination We found the Eu- small as my means are Land that will pgo river This is a handsome little town, laid ropeans who had entered this service, uni- duce sugar, coffee, cotton, tobacco and corn, to it to reduce it to a consistency not so soft off in streets, and regularly built of clay and versally disgusted with it: the officers had almost without cultivation, can be bought of as to men with the warmth of the flesh, nor palmetto leaves It is the capital of the In only received \$10 for a year's services, government for a trifle. The climate is so so hard as to irritate. dians in this quarter, where they resort in Their ration consists of poor fresh beef, with mild, that the expense of feeding and cloth-

Many Negroes hold commissions in the ar- sustained the war so long without supples

ners they are not very refined, and make not ness of the reports which have been circulatthing of spitting on the floor, and smoking ed The place of the residence of the twin

dore Perry, accompaned by capt Claxton, Saturday, 14th Aug -Commodore Per- eight miles above Columbia, lieut Temple, and myself, paid a visit to the ry, with all the officers of the schooner, re-Vice President. He received us with great | ceived an invitation to dine with the vice with us all individually.

black His secretary, Mr. Sayre, is rather | feetly well broke to the saddle, and go very Angostura, the present capital of Vene- trade of catching wild mules and cattle, are very expert horsemen. I saw one of these disappointed. The sister in the garden gave vantage when approaching by water, being | sword; mounted on a high pummelled sad. | about seventy questions, and in their answers windows The streets are at right angles; case of an attack. He put his nag at full proposed to them, mentioning the general speed, and took him up in an instant, wheel-

days. Were there merchants of capital faculty of the mind never before was witness ries of life can hardly be obtained, and the The weakness of the government will be here some handsome voyages might be ed.—[Petersburg, Va Intelligencer. The Republic is deeply indebted to the mer- require too long to retail a cargo Every

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barked with about 100 more, for Margarit a,

of it are, but presume they are much like

The remarkable encumstance of the exisa mile from the shore These are all the cy of the United States in remaining neutral. Intelligencer; and various accounts have towns between Angostura and the mouth of | He gave a ball in the evening; the Spaniards since been published in corroboration of this dance nothing but waltzes; the ladies acquit | singular phenomenon of the human mind themselves with much grace Few of them We are well acquainted with two gentletura, after a tedious passage of 11 days up are handsome; but they have the finest eyes men who lately visited these ladies, for the the river, owing to a strong current and and teeth I have ever seen. In their man-express purpose of ascertaining the correct-

sisters is in the county of Fluvanna, about

After our friends were introduced to the Misses H ----, it was agreed that one should cordiality and politeness: in short, our re president. We assembled about six at the stay in the house with one sister; while the ception was flattering, as regarded both our | house of D. Rossio, the secretary of state, tother should accompany the second to the on board, bringing a regular pilot. These | national and individual feelings - A long | and found a large company, composed of the garden at a little distance from the house. conversation relative to the Revolution en | principal persons of the country. The en. Our friends were distinctly made to undercately made, and appeared poor and miser | sued, and respecting the relations of the two | tertainment was plentiful, and, had it been stand that they only knew the ideas of each able in the extreme—their only food was | countries. He speaks Spanish and French | properly dressed, would have been elegant, other; when those ideas grose voluntarily in with fluency. The Commodore conversed | Garlick was such a component part of all | their own minds and were not forced upon with him through Mr. Forsyth, an Ameri. | the dishes, that I could scarcely sit at table. | them from others-that a stranger might up, are uninhabited, being subject to inunda. | can gentleman, residing here. The Vice | The wine was pretty good, and the evening | suggest a general subject; but the particulars tion They are thickly wooded with live | President acknowledged the wretched and | passed in harmony and good humor .- Many must proceed from them; for example, one oak, mahogany, cocoa nut, and a thousand other trees, the names of which we did not know. The river is generally narrow, but gized for not extending the hospitality of his Francisco Antonio Zea is a man of middle | The horses of this country are generally of | dressed | The sister in the garden when ins ze, stoops a little, and is apparently about a cream color, averaging 14 hands, have ex- terrogated gave precisely the same answer. mond She replied she would think upon Mr. M -- H -- , who lives in Richmond. The second sister precisely agreed The first was again asked to fix her attention in Kentucky, whose name she mentioned; I cannot determine. The men that make a | that had lately visited their ne ghborhood for the purpose of getting married, but was

> precisely the same reply. In this manner they were interrogated them, are of opinion that they would have answered any number that would have been subject and permitting them to select the

It is proper to add that the general subject is only mentioned to one of the sisters. but not to the other. In the conversation which ject was only mentioned to the sister in the house, and the one in the garden made the

The powers of sympathy which these twin

#### CURE FOR BURNS AND SCALDS.

Apply a plaister compounded of Burgonafford almost immediate relief from pain. I am satisfied I could make a fortune on Let it remain on some days and the cure will be effected I allow one fourth wax, add sweet oil, or other oil, lard, or fresh butter

An Experienced Nurse.

The State of Ohio vs U. S. Bank. By virtue of a warrant issued by the Auditor of state, agreeably to the provisions of an act passed by the legislature of the state of This, at their last session, entitled "An act to John L. Harper, commanding him to opinion is decidedly in favor of yours: a rich landed a few miles to windward of the Moro individuals, and companies, and associations; of the United States; 50,000 dollars whereof poor man can easier better his condition; ha; on the morning of the 16th they marched of individuals, that may transact banking | was charged on the Office of Discount and the superior advantages of this country exist | for that purpose, and the same day about [1] business within this state, without being Deposit at Cincinnati; and 50,000 dollars on only in the dreams of discontented visiona. A M the first weighted anchor, and sent in authorized to do so by the laws thereof," their said office at Chilicothe. Mr John L. Harper, (to whom the warrant On the 17th inst, in the time of banking ed land speculators, The principal points to attack the heights of the Moro, who were

mor a colouring, and from prejudice, misre- considerable surplus of bank paper, he re- overcome with weariness and lassitude from without any loss. On the 28th the forts of presentation; a brief statement of the facts turned to said office to restore the overplus; the long continuance of oppressive heat: the the Moro were blown up, gons destroyed may be useful in allaying any improper feel- but, not being allowed admittance he deposit- atmosphere is pale and sickly. Since my and troops embar, ed 30th sailed for Copps. ings, which may have been excited. The Audied it in the Bank of Chilicothe, a few rods arrival here the weather has been uniformly i na; on the 2d August landed the troops a tor of state, feeling himself bound by the law east of the U. S Branch Bank. During hot; for a while I bore up under it, but at short distance from Cumana in the evening of the state to execute the duty imposed on the transaction, the President of the Bank last I have yielded to the influence of the cli- and on the 3d, A. M. the flert got under him, made known his determination to one read to Mr. Harper the subpæna, which we mate and become as lazy as a native. or two individuals; subsequent to this he re- have before mentioned was served upon the As to the superiority of the soil it may nonading on the flecheras and batteries ceived a citation to appear before the Cir- Auditor of State, as Mr. Harper believes. possibly in the aggregate be better than that | which was continued three days by the most cuit Court, on Tuesday the 14th inst as at On the next day, as Mr. Harper was on of New York, but the difference is by no part of the squadron, destroyed three of the that time, a motion would be made by the his way to Columbus, he was served with a means so great as is represented; it is possi-Bank of the United States to enjoin his pro- notice, which he supposed to be a writ of ble there may be a few acres of land which battery guns The upper fort at Cumana ceedings under the law of the state. This injunction, granted upon the bill of com- yield 80 bushels of corn to the acre, and was attacked by part of the troops who after citation was enclosed by him to a gentleman plaint filed against the Auditor to stay his these few have given a character to the a warm action for an hour, retreated, not beof the bar, with a request to him to appear proceeding; but which Mr Harper consi- whole country; but from the best informa- ingable to take possession of the same-The for the state if he should deem it correct. dered not directed to him, and therefore dis-On Tuesday the petition of the Bank of the regarded. He conveyed the money to the average 60 bushels to the acre, and there is niards, who intended to join the enemy, and United States was heard by the counsel or state treasury, where it is now safely lodged. a great deal that does not produce forty. It out of about 300, forty escaped to tell them solicitors for that institution: the state refused to appear, denying the Jurisdiction. The court, after a short deliberation, allowed the injunction, on bonds with security to the amount of \$100,000, being given by the bank This was entered into. In the mean time, or rather previous to the application in court for an injunction, the Auditor had been instructed by his counsel to charge ing out any warrant, or appointing any per- tricts, where the produce of 10 acres will not ta, a part of General Devereaux's command. the tax, and issue his warrant, and deliver; son, or persons, to execute all or either of buy a coat," it to the officer, unless he should be restrain- : the provisions of the act of the legislature ed by the injunction On Tuesday after- aforesaid; or from levying and collecting the noon, the agent of the bank started to Co- tax aforesaid; or from paying over, by orlumbus to stay the proceedings of the Audi- der or otherwise, any monies received from tor-but, unfortunately for the bank and said tax, which shall have been or may be the whole community, the counsel had for- collected under said act, into the treasury of gotten to have a writ of injunction issued to the state of Ohio; or from making report of stay the proceedings. The papers served on the same to the legislature aforesaid; in his the Auditor were a copy of a petition, and general report of the receipt of taxes, until a subpæna to appear before the Circuit the nearing of said bill of complaint by said court of the United States on the first Mon- court." But the Auditor, not conceiving head quarters on the 7th ultimo, after havday of January next at Chilicothe Previous that the general law, regulating "offices of to the service of these papers the Auditor the Treasurer and Auditor" or the special royal forces, whose commander, (the late had charged the tax and made out his war- provisions of the act levying said tax, gave Viceroy of the late kingdom) with the small. rant. On the service of these papers he en- him any further control over the said money, remnant of his army, had sought refuge in closed them, together with the warrant to not being specified in said act to whom the Morpov, but was followed up by a detachthe Secretary of State, then here-request- tax should be paid, he gave no directions ment of Bolivar's forces and no doubt will: ing him to obtain the written opinions of concerning the disposal of the money. Thus be driven to the shores of the Pacific Ocean. four or five lawyers on the subject, whether endeth the first act! these papers'amounted to a notice of un injunction, or operated as an injunction-if they did, to re enclose to him the warrant and papers, as he would not act in contradic- - Extract of a letter from an officer of the tion of that authority-but, if, in the opinion of these lawyers it did not amount to an injunction then to deliver the warrant to the proper agent, and order him to proceed. On consultation and mature deliberation, ' "Dear Sir-I think I informed you in my the lawyers unanimously gave their opinion last of the departure of the regiment in 4 that the papers amounted to nothing like a keel boats and 3 steam boats, on the 4th and bill of injunction, and that he could not be 5th of July. notes to the amount of the tax - to use no vio- | skiff ty of the resistance offered. The officer entered, made the demand, shewed his waron refusal to pay, entered the vault himself, and levied the amount of the tax with a small used no force or violence, but conducted himself in an orderly, but determined manner. The money has since that been conveyed to Columbus to be delivered to the Au-

This is a plain statement of the facts which -we forbear making any remarks for the ther they will ever reach there

FROM THE OHIO MONITOR, OF SEPT. 25.

OHIO vs U. STATES' BANK. By an act of the Legislature of this state, passed last session, it was provided, that ber inst that a tax of one hundred thousand dollars be levied on the Bank; and that on the 15th, the Auditor of the State proceed

to charge the said Bank with the tax afore

said, and immediately thereafter to issue his

warrant to some person to collect the same. On the morning of the 15th inst Ralph Osborne, Esq. Auditor of State, was served with a subpœna, together with a bill in chancery, issued from the U. S. Circuit Court, sitting at Chilicothe, directing him to appear at the next January term of said court,

ral assembly of Ohio, passed on the 8th Fe- instances whole families. bruary, 1819, to "tax the Bank of the Unit- I would have made an essay to give you | the 30th August

On the same day the Auditor proceeded vantages of this and your country, but at pre- Margaretta, after having embarked the Brito charge the Bank with the sum of 100 000 dollars; and made out his warrant, directed justice to the subject; let it suffice that my 1800 men. On the 15th the troops were collect the tax of 100,000 dollars of the Bank man can there better enjoy his riches, a for the purpose of taking the city of Barcelo.

was directed, accompanied by Mr. T. Orr, hours, John L. Harper proceeded to the of which have been unged in its favor, are, its attacked and fired upon while landing, by and Mr. J M'Collister, entered the Branch fice of the Bank at Chilicothe, and defnand fine climate, the fertility of its soil, and the about 60 infantry of the enemy, who impre-Bank of the United States, at this place, on ed of the Cashier (the President being pre- cheapness of land. It is true the winters are diately retreated as we rose the height. The Friday last and levied on the specie and bank | sent) payment of said tax, which was refused not so long and tedious as with you; but on | place was taken by us, consisting of about paper in that institution, to the amount of Upon which, John L. Harper, with two the other hand the summer has no beauties; six regular batteries, with three or four of one hundred thousand dollars, which is the assistants, entered the vaults of the Office, never have I seen or do I expect to see one temporary defence, mounting a number of tax assessed on the offices of discount and de- and took about 20,000 dollars in specie, and such heavenly evening as I have often enjoy. 18s. 24s and small brass pieces. Our toss. posit of the bank of the U. States, located a quantity of bank paper, and withdrew. ed sitting in my porch by the banks of the two wounded (not mortally) and a number of He then counted of the specie and bank pa- Saranac, The rising sun has no charms- the enemy killed, 40 prisoners and 150 de. As this transaction may receive from ru- per a sum of 100,000 dollars, and finding a the evening closes upon a debilitated frame, serters -The city of Barcelona was taken

> The same evening, prior to the depositing must also be observed that the grain of this the news. Our loss in killed and wounded of the money in the state treasury, the Audi- country of every description is of loose tex- on shore, were about 40, in the fleet about tor was served with an order from said court ture and does not weigh so much flour by three wounded, not dangerously The place bearing date the 18th September, enjoining one fourth as that of more northern climates, was evacuated in consequence of the difficulhim "from charging the said Bank on the and I have no hesitation in affirming that it ties attached to mounting battery guns on 15th Sept of the present year, and thereaf is not so sweet. ter annually, with the sum of & 50,000 upon The advantage of procuring land cheap no Angostura, each office as aforesaid and also, from mak- longer exists; except in some remote dis- On the 14th August arrived at Margaret-

YELLOW STONE EXPEDITION. 6th regiment to a gentleman in Platts-

"BELLE FONTAINE, Aug. 11.

in contempt for acting in contradiction of "July 15th.-By an arrival from above them The warrant was then delivered to we hear that Major Ketchum had been very wrote you, from which circumstance I would the officer, with instructions to enter the nigh losing his boat by running on a sawyer: banking house, demand the payment of the she filled with water and spoiled his provitax, shew his warrant, and on refusal to pay, sions; no lives were lost. Mrs Ketchum in general pretty regular. to enter the vault and levy on specie and and her children made their escape in the

lence himself and if opposed by force, to pro- July 30th - Learned by a letter from Col. ceed until expelled from the banking house; Atkinson, that the keel boats passed Frankand then to complain before a proper authori- lin, (about 200 miles up) on the 23d inst. The steam boat Expedition arrived there the same day, but had burst her boiler and could rant, secured the entrance of the vault, and | not proceed; the Jefferson and Johnson were far in the rear .- Capt. Boardman being dangerously ill of fever, was landed with his laoverplus to correct any mistake which might | dy and daughter, at Franklin. His boat have been made in counting, which overplus | proceeded under Capt. Livingston. About he has offered to refund, but he has been re- this time corporal M Daniel and two soldiers fused admittance in the banking house; he of the late Clark's company, were drowned: and since, four more have shared the

August 7th.-By a letter from Colonel Askinson, dated at Franklin-learned that the pairing damages; the other two still below\_ occasioned and accompanied this transaction | and the Col. expresses strong doubts whe-

August 8th -By an express from above, we were informed of the total loss of Capt. Boardman's boat, with all her loading, consisting of Public stores, arms, accoutrements, provisions, and officers' baggage, near the mouth of Grand River, on Friday, the 30th ult Captain Boardman's son was saved by unless the Branches of the United States' | the intrepidity of a soldier who swam ashore Bank, located at Cincinnati and Chilicothe, 1 with him on his back -One woman and cease their operations by the first of Septem- child were drowned; I am not certain, but believe her to be a Mrs James, a Plattsburgh girl, who has a mother living in your neighborhood This accident is peculiarly unfortunate for Capt. B. who had a year's groceries and stores on board, and I understand most of the clothing of his family; as he expected to join soon, when he landed at Franklin he took but a change of clothes with him -These are the last accounts from the troops For my own part I have little to By Captain DENNY, of the schr. James H. opinions before they were sworn-What the relate: my health is indifferent, as is that of McCulloh, from St. Thomas, the editor of | result may be we are unable to say. all my family; yet in that we are compara- the Patriot has been put in possession of the P S. Since the above was put in type. and answer to said bill of complaint, praying | tively favored, for almost every individual following memoranda. He received it from | we have learnt that the motion for a new

my opinions relative to the comparative adsent I do not feel myself capable of doing tish and German legion amounting to about ries, or in the misrepresentations of interest | boats, about 150 seamen 643and on the shore

FROM THE SPANISH MAINE. Extract to the editor of the Baltimore Patriot, dated

ST. THOMAS, 11th Sept. 1819. DEAR SIR-By an arrival an the 9th inst. in 15 days from Santa Martha, we are informed that Bolivar has succeeded in occu- lions sterling." pying the whole of the kingdom of Sata Fe, at the capital of which he established his ing destroyed or dispersed the whole of the Should the independents retain their position expect to hear of their descent on and occupancy of the provinces of Santa Martha and force competent to resist them My infor- been displeased. mant adds, that at the time of his leaving - Intelligence from Manheim, dated 31st tion having been derived from a royal source, doubts still remained of his recovery. cannot of course be doubted.

Nothing from Margaretta since I last infer that either a blockade or an embargo men of good understanding in society. exists at that place, as our communication is They have purchased 1,849,000 acres of land

with the following intelligence communicate mer proprietor of the lands, from Boston, is ed in a letter under date of

ST THOMAS, Sept. 13. from Margaretta, and we are apprehensive

Martha, which confirms a previous account of it, or by making advances as circumstanwe had received of Bolivar's success, having ces demand. In the first as well as the sebeat Samara in several severe actions, he cond case they shall be, on their arrival in took possession of the city of Santa Fe. and the United States, free and unlimited prowas well received by its inhabitants; Sama- prietors, and enjoy the possession of their ra escaped with only two followers; our vic- land, for which they shall either pay a low torious Gen. Bolivar followed up the blow price in cash, or receive it on credit from the Expedition was still there on the 2d inst re- he had already struck, has since taken Pa- company pigan and Mourpox, and no doubt but he has ere this hoisted the flag of liberty on the

walls of Santa Martha. The old English Admiral, Campbell, returned from Laguyra on Saturday last with the Spanish schooner Josefe under convoy. when probably in a state of intoxication; was It is said they have between them one hundred thousand dollars in specie, besides indigo, and a great many Catalans came in the schooner. We are led to think that General Paez has been at work again. It is said he fell in with a division of Morillo's troops, about 4 or 500, and not one returned with the information .- The taking of Santa Fe was not known in Caraccas when the Salisbury 64 sailed. Morillo no doubt will feel a little unpleasant when he hears of this. I should not be surprised at his quitting the . province of Caraccas altogether, and to em- found guilty of murder in the first degree .bark for Carthagena.

that the Auditor of the State be enjoined | who had arrived from the eastward this sea- Capt. Joseph J. King, commander of the | trial has prevailed.

from proceeding under the law of the Gene- son is ill of the fever of the country-in some regular republican brig of war General Ce dancta, who boarced him off St. Thomas on

weigh and shortly after commenced a canthe heights, and the troops are marched to

consisting of about 5000 men. There are several men of war on their way out from England to join the squadron. A 74 named the General Devereaux, a 41, 2 frigates, 4. corvettes and 2 brigs, which ere this in-allprobability have arrived. The subscriptions have been made to a great amount in Liverpool and Dublin, supposed about two mil-

From Hamburg and Breinen, papers A number of articles from the above; pers have been translated for the Boston

Daily Advertiser. An article from Moldavia, dated June contains an account of some disturbance which had taken place in Jassy, Pest and several cities in Moldavia - A number of those who had been engaged in the rebellion, had been sent to labor in the salt pits and (of which there seems to be but little doubt) there murdered The number missing auntil they have received the reinforcements mounted to about eighty. Some of their bonow on their way from Angostura, we may dies had been found hidden in the dirt in the court place. A courier from Constantinople announced that the Hospodar of Molda-Carthagena, in neither of which is there a via. who had been privy to these scenes, had

Santa Martha, many of the emigrants from July, states that Sandt, the murderer of Santa Fe had reached there; this informa- Kotzebue, is able to quit his apartment, but There has been for med in Stuttgard, a

company under the name of the American Colonization Company, which consists of in Virginia and Kentucky, on the east and south side of the Ohio, crossed by the Ken-The editor of the Patriot has been favored tucky and other navigable rivers The forone of the Company. They accept adventurers on various conditions of enlistment. Since your departure, there are no arrivals They must lawfully leave their government, be accused of no crimes, subject to no judithat place is still blockaded-part of the Spa cial proceedings, and devoted to the christian nish fleet having left Porto Cabello for that religion The company pledge themselves to provide for the colonists the expenses of Yesterday we had an arrival from Santa the voyage either by defraying the expenses

RUTLAND, (VT.) sept. 21. At a court of general sessions of the peace lately held at Salem N. J. one John McCormack was convicted of whipping his wife. sentenced to pay a fine of \$25, to stand committed till paid, and till he gave security for his good behaviour for two years. The action was called assault and battery.

WINCHESTER, VA. OCT. S. Mulatto Jerry, committed upon suspicion of having murdered James Hunter, as stated in our paper of the 18th ult. was on Tuesday last arraigned and tried before the Superior Court of this County, now in Session, and A motion for a new trial was made, and is still pending, founded upon the allegation that several of the Venire had expressed their

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13.

The question respecting the Spanish treaty appears to be at length settled; informa: tion having reached Philadelphia that the King of Spain has definitively refused to ratify the Treaty for the cession of Florida, live within the bounds of your income-bor and has determined to send a special agent row loss-banquet less-visit less-but la. ber and William Tate, Esq. in trust, by to assign his reasons for doing it.

From the complexion of this information. though we have heard nothing officially on the subject, we incline to think it may be bundant crops? More universal peace and muel Wright. The sale will take place upon relied on . We shall, however, reserve fur tranquility? ther remarks on the subject, until it is made

we have already expressed our opinion of the times will be better - Connec. Courant. course the United States would be justified in triling; and we have seen no reason to change it. On the contrary, there is the most one mivocal evidence that the sense of Nat. Intl.

15, from a gentleman whose opportunities Chemistry : are excellent, says, that "the treaty concludelby Don Onis will not be ratified; but an tance seems to be attached to the study of Ambassador Extraordinary will be immedistely sent to the United States to explain agent it is, in opening to our view the hidden why the treaty has been rejected." Demo Press.

Extract from Cadiz, August 28. "The little enterprize among the Spa- et, and who e'n command, an hour from 5 niards is done away, and they are much to 6 P M) that ought not to avail himself of alarmed at the idea of a war with the Unit- it, to attend Dr De Butt's lectures on cheed States The Treaty has not been signed, mistry, in the Medical College. Whatever | nuary, are notified that their bonds for the comprising and the famous expedition to South Ameri- may be his destiny-whether he intend to same will become due on the 14th of this ca has been put off for the present."

issued orders for all naval officers to repair pleasure and credit, if not pecuniary benefit forthwith to their several ships Orders for from the knowledge he would thus acquire the putting vessels lying in ordinary, into a We would more especially recommend to perfect state of equipment are also said to those whose sons are destined to till the soil be issued -the commissioners do not intend to give them the benefit of this course of lecto make any bustle or alarm, but to proceed tures. It is not meant that every one should deliberately to prepare for events

BALTIMORE, OCT. 8. It is with the most sincere satisfaction that we are enabled to state, that the health of in society, a more accomplished gentleman. our city is progressively improving. The No man can be a good farmer, and make the the property of Mr. Lazaram :- Had on health report of to day gives no death by malignant fever, and but nine new cases are reported within the last 24 hours, which are even suppose he could, is there no pleasure and took with him a variety of other clothmilder than usual.

Yellow Fever at Natchez - We have seen a letter from a respectable physician at Natchez, which states that the yellow fever had broken out there. It first appeared on the 5th of September; on the 8th five deaths were announced; and such was the panic. that during the heavy rains, five sixths had fled to the country. It was thought that in two days not more than 100 persons would

FROM THE TEXAS. alloat that a messenger has been disputched to Galvestown to engage Lafitte in the service of the Patriots, or more properly speak, ing in the service of a gang of unprincipled adventurers who had gone to that country for speculation and plunder. "The name of Lafitte, says the Natchez paper, is identified with plander and rapine - a pardoned fe lon, he has contemned the mercy that was tendered to him, and the remorseless villain has stained his hands with the blood of our countrymen."

Extract of a letter from New Orleans, dated Septem-

ber 5th, 1819 .. "The Yellow Fever rages here with great violence I believe it is more malignant than habitants have left the city We now average about 30 interments per day; but, had we the same influx of strangers, and extent of population, that we had in 1817, that number would be more than double. The disease appears to be general along the Mississippi. The vessels in the harbor suffer most: a few days since, a ship left the port with 16 hands, and before she reached the Balize 11 of them died: there are several vessels, now lying at the Balize, that have lost the Can, and commented the tain and all hands.-The garrison at Fort St. Philip, or the first time, feel the effects. of this dreadful scourge; many have already died, and their sick list is swelled to a fearful amount."

~~~~~~ Remarkable Death - On Saturday evening last, a young man at Burlington. N J ate a piece of honey comb, in which a bee superior quality of DYE STUFFS, and was concealed While in the act of swallowingit, the bee stung him in the throat, which | The current price will be given for soft and swelled so as to occasion, within half an hard soap, which will be taken in payment hour, his death by suffocation.

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The New York papers say, that "the remains of Thomas Paine have been recently, gathered and forwarded to England, by Mr. Cobbett." We ask for information By him, and does not yet know how to do them secured. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock Justice And by what right did IV Cobbett doit? Did Thomas Paine request,it? Did

his relations in England beg it? For our ! own part, until the mystery is cleared up, we shall feel an indignation at these venera: ble remains being sent from America Richmond Enquirer.

do Bestow your time and talents upon the lot immediately opposite, upon which some honest and profitable employment \_\_ there is a large and convenient stable. The bor more. The fault is not in the times, but in ourselves - Who among us remembers a ment of debts due from said Anderson to better season than the present? More a Thomas Hammond, John Grove, and Sa-

For shame, then, my friends, talk no more of hard times, until you have reformed your-Should such be the result as is reported, selves; and when that period arrives the

> ---STUDY OF CHEMISTRY.

To an address delivered before the Cum the country, as far as expressed, is in favor berland Agricultural Society, in Tennessee, and published in the 27th number of the A. merican Farmer, the editor of that paper

"It is really surprising how little impor-

areana of nature, and how greatly the study of it enlarges the boundaries of our knowledge There is not a count man in this city, who can spare twenty dollars for a tick-

It is said that the navy department has land: he would not fail all his life to derive | hands of a lawver for collection. be a professed chemist, but an acquaintance with its principles, to a certain extent, is indispensible; not only to enable him to analy ze the different soils, and to apply his ma. day the 6th Sept a bright mulatto man named nures with greater effect, but to make him, most of his land and his means, without when he absconded a pair of linen trowsers, some acquaintance with chemistry. And, a striped vest, a new wool hat, and old shoes, in knowing the reason of things? . Is there | ing. The above reward will be given, and no difference between the plodding clodhop per, who goes the daily round of drudgery like the horse in the mill, and the farmer of science, who, on the rainy day, and the long dreary winter's night, can turn with pleasure to his books, and there learn the why and the wherefore of a thousand appearances and resutts, which to the mere man of practice, steeped in ignorance and superstition are but so many inscrutable phenomena, affording no amusement, exciting no conjecbe left in town. No new case occurred on ture, stimulating to no inquiry? How dif aged about 23 years, 5 feet 5 or six inches fecent, again, must be the character and des- high, light complexion, very much marked tiny of the children; reared and educated by two such different parents? The farmer of very talkative, and fond of smoking the pipe | Margaret Crissfield, science watches the opening faculties of his | Had on when she went away, a blue cross | Evan Carmack, and, by perpetually gratifying, perpetually net, and took with her a white dress, &c renews his thirst after knowledge; he makes A reward of Fifteen Dollars will be given if him the ornament of society, and the delight taken in this state and put in jail, or Thirty of his declining years. But the mere clod hopper, the contemner of "book-larnin, tells his ill-fated progesy, to deny themselves all the comforts and amusements that serve to embellish the dreary pilgrimage of human life, to put their trust in their mules and oxen, and, for the rest, to watch the changes of the moon, and the shifting of the winds.

and Confucius to the present time." The Jefferson Cavalry are that of 1817. A great proportion of the in- to meet in Charlestown, for training, on the day of the Battalion Wüster, and not on the third Saturday in this month. GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, Capt.

and the rise and fall of the market, as more

important than all the philosophy that ever

was promulgated from the days of Solomon

Fulling and Dying. THE subscriber hereby informs the publie that he has employed a young man as a

fuller, who comes well well recommended,

October 13.

Fulling and Dying Business, at Mill's Grove, on the 11th inst where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neatest manner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may favor him with their cus. tom, may rest assured that every exertion in his power will be made to give them satisfaction. He will constantly keep on hand, a

for fulling, or cash. BENJAMIN BEELER.

will dye any color that may be required. .

PUBLIC SALE:

Trustee's Sale.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Saturday the 27th of November next, that valuable house and lot in Charlestown, on the main street, at present occupied Go to work, All of us have something to as a store by Humphreys and Keyes-also above property was conveyed to the subscri-John Anderson, and wife, to secure the paythe premises, and commence about 2 o'clock,

> TH' GRIGGS, Jr. Surviving Truster.

Trustee's Sale.

ninety days credit, before the door of John ness to pay before they get sued; which is Wilson, at Harper's Ferry, on Thursday the repugnant to our feelings. 21st inst, the following property, viz .- Two . We return our sincere thanks to all our bedsteads and furniture, one mahogany bu- punctual customers and the public general-A letter from Cadiz under date of August makes the following note on the study of with all his crowlers, were chains tables with all-his crockery ware, chairs, tables, received, and inform them the business will and kitchen furniture: said property having be conducted in future under the firm of been conveyed to the undersigned by John JOHN CARLILE, who will attend to set-Wilson, to secure the payment of a debt due tling up the business of Carlile & Davis from him to Jesse Moore.

JACOB WARK, Trustee. Harper's Ferry, Oct. 13.

NOTICE.

ALL persons who purchased at the sale of THE subscriber having purchased the Richard H. L. Washington, dee'd last Ja- stock of goods belonging to Carlile & Davis, drive some mechanic art, to pursue a learn month, and all those that are not punctually ed profession, or to plough the seas or the discharged at that time, will be put in the Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery,

JOHN A WASHINGTON. BUSHD C WASHINGTON, Adm'tors of R. H. L. Washington, dec'd.

Five Dollars Reward. RAN away from the subscriber living at Shannon Hill, Jefferson county, Va on Sun- Charlestown, Oct. 6.

NELSON.

all reasonable charges paid if brought home. DAN'L MUSSELMAN.

STOP THE RUNAWAY! ABSCONDED on the 5th Sept from the subscriber, living at the White House, Jefferson\_county, Virginia,

Negro Hannah.

in the face from having had the small pox, William Chambers, ld. (eaches" the young idea how to shoot," barred Gingham frock and white silk bon-Dollars if taken in any other state and put in jail, so that the subscriber gets her again. and all reasonable charges paid if brought

JOHN LOCK, senr.

Information.

THE business transacted under the firm of Frame & Lock, ceased on the first inst. We return our thanks to our many punctual customers, and the public in general, for past patronage. All those in arrears are requested to discharge the same as soon as possible, as we are anxious to close the busi-

> M FRAME, Wm. F. LOCK.

NEW FIRM.

WM. F. LOCK, & CO. SOLICITS those who were customers to Frame and Lock, and the public generally, to call at their old stopping place and get good bargains. We have on hand, and intend keeping, a general assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Glass, China and Queen's ware, Hardware and Cutlery;

together with such other articles as are generally called for- all of which will be sold on the lowest terms. Charlestown, Oct. 6.

ESTRAY COW

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscri-ON WEDNESDAY the 20th of October | ber's farm, a red cow, with white hind feet, what right did W C. transmit these venera- next, on my farm, on Bollskin. I will sell a star in her forehead, a small quantity of ble relics to England-from the land whose a valuable stock of horses, cartle of every white on her flanks, the end of her tail white, liberty he helped to establish, the land which description, fat beeves, hogs an sheep, on a and marked in the left ear with an underbit, respects him, to the land which persecuted credit of twelve months; bends being well a crop and slit—seven years old. Appraised to eighteen dollars

MOSES GIBBONS.

Good words will pay us no longer.

THE PARTNERSHIP existing heretofore under the firm of Carlile & Davis, having expired on the 8th of September last, by limitation, the partners are anxious to have a final close of their business. 'In' order to effect it as speedily as possible, all who are indebted to the firm, particularly those who have so much neglected our former polite and earnest request, are again and the last time, solicited to call and pay off their accounts immediately. Fo wait any longer with you is deemed unnecessary-neither time nor justice to ourselves will admit of the indulgence we have given you. We forgive all former disappointments, hoping that you will attend to your own true interest now. Should you not do so, rest assured that apology will no longer pay us; -there-WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, at fore we hope that all will evince a willing-

JNO CARLILE.

A DAVIS. October 6

A NEW FIRM.

A General and Good Assortment of Castings, Queen's Ware, China,

Groceries, Liquors, &c. &c. Solicits the old punctual customers of Carlile and Davis, and the public generally, to give him a call fle is enabled to sell them as cheap goods as can be had in the state of Virginia, for eash or country produce JOHN CARLILE.

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

Frederick Adamson, William Kirby, Henry Kunzooe, William Kerr. Henry Louson, Robert Boone, George Little. Hezekiah Boteler. Rev. Francis Moore, William Malleory, Robert H. Breedin, James Brady, John Brandner, . George Malleory, 3. Mr. Marsh Philip Burns. Joseph Blackburn, 2. Thomas McKnight.

Peter Corlan, Henry Nichols. Nathanil Craighill, 2; Dennis O'Byrne, Elizabeth Cramer. John Ott. William D. Phealon John Reynolds.

Clindence & Brown. Jacob Shutt, David Stidman John Stidnean, Benjamin Duvall. William Stidman Anthony Schilts, Geo. & A. Eichelberger, Mary Smith,

Jacob Engle, Philip Engle A. G. da. Silveira, Henry Fetzer, William Strider. James Fisher, James S. Scott, 3. Colen Fraziera

Henry Jarboe,

Roger Jones,

Saml. Thompson. Alexander Grim, Elizabeth Webb, no. A. Grace, William Green. Dr. Charles Williamson, William White, 2; Frederick Hendshey, Mary Hill. John Wigington,

ROGER HUMPHREYS, P. M.

Samuel Wilpole,

Moses Wynn, 2.

ESTRAYS

CAME to the plant tion of the subscriber, in the month of May last. A black Ewe, three years old, left ear cropped, swallow fork and underbit out of the right ear-appraised to two dollars and fifty cents-also three spring Lambs, white, without ear mark or brand-Appraised to one dollar and fifty cents each. The owner of the above property is requested to prove his title, pay charges and take them away

SAM'L DAVENPORT.

Regimental Orders. THE first Battalion of the 55th Regiment Va militia, will muster at Shepherdstown. on Saturday the 23d of October next-the 2d battalion, on Saturday the 30th of the same month at Charlestown

VAN RUTHERFORD. Col. 55th Reg. V. M.

JUST-RECEIVED. AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. THE COMPLETE Virginia and Marylands

FARRIER,

Being a copious selection from the best treatises on Farriery now extant in the Uni-

Were ne'er yet strung together. Come buy my Loves-Ye Dames and rose lipp'd Misses' They are new and bright, The cost is light, For the coin of this Isle is kisses.

First CLORIS came, with looks sedate, The coin on her lips were ready; "I buy," quoth she, "my love by weight, Full grown, if you please, and steady.' "Let mine be light," said FANNY, "pray, Such lasting toys undo one-A light little love that will last a day, To-morrow I'll sport a new one.

Come buy my Loves, Come buy my Loves-Ye dames and rose lipp'd Misses! There's some will keep, Some light and cheap, At from ten to twenty kisses.

The learned Prue took a pert young thing, To divert her virgin muse with And pluck some times a quill from his wing, To indict her billetdoux with. Poor Chloe would give for a well fledg'd pair, Her only eye, if you'd ask it—
And Tabitha begg'd, old toothless fair,
For the youngest love in the basket!
Come buy my Loves,

Come buy my Loves-Ye dames and rose lipp'd Misses! There's some will keep, Some light and cheap, At from ten to twenty kisses.

Wm. Hickman. But one was left when Susan came, Isaac Hyndes, One worth them altogether, At sight of her dear looks of shame, Joseph Heir, Robert G. Hite, He smiled and prun'd his feather. Mr. Hottingohow, She wish'd the boy-'twas more than whim H. Haines, Her looks, her sighs, betray'd it— But kisses were not enough for him, James Hurst, I ask'd a heart and she paid it! Giles Harrington, Good bye, my loves, Wm. Haney, Good bye, my loves-'Twould make you smile to've seen us;
: First trade for this Wm. Hall. Jane Hough, 2;

Sweet child of bliss, And then nurse the boy between us! Fresh Drugs and Medicines. THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand a complete assortment of fresh

DRUGS AND MEDICINES. which he will sell extremely low. Physicians and country merchants who intend to lay in a fall supply, will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Those who live at a distance shall have Medicines delivered at their doors free of cost. HE HAS ALSO ON HAND,

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

PATENT MEDICINES, such as—Essence of Peppermint, British Oil, Haer-lem Oil, Lee's Pills, Anderson's Pills, Hooper's Pills, Steer's Opodeldoc, Oil Wormseed, Syng's warranted Patent Itch Ointment-and many other articles too tedious to mention, all of which will be sold very low. The usual credit is six months, which I will allow to punctual custome CHARLES HARPER.

Shepherdstown, Oct. 6.

FOR SALE, THE HOUSE AND LOT Owned by the subscriber, in Smithfield, situated on the east side of King street, and in an eligible situation for business of any kind. Terms of sale will be made known by application to me, residing in Charlestown.

THOS. H. HALL.

### FALL AND WINTER GOODS

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

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

JAS S LANE & TOWNER.

Shepherdstown, Sept. 22.

Opecquon Factory.

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 returned to Charlestown in good time Written directions must be sent with the wool, which must be put up in bags and marked with DAN. ANNIN.

May 26th.

# Bolting Cloths.

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

LIST OF LETTERS In the Post' Office, Charlestown, on the Soth September, 1819.

Harriet Allen,

Edward Anderson,

Mary Anderson.

Wm. Buckles,

Jesse Bryan,

John Banks,

Jonathan Burns,

Weldon Brinton,

Wm. D. Burnet,

James Boyd, 'Mary Burnet,

John Berson.

Richard Bailey,

John Campbell,

Mary Cherry.

Ezekiel Deen,

John Dorsey.

Geo. Eichelberger.

Robert Frazier,

Henry Furrey,

Elizabeth French,

Nicholas Flanagan.

David Gamble, S;

James Furguson,

Elizabeth Blackburn,

Élizabeth Buckley,

Rachael Alexander,

John Myers, Wm. McEndree, Elizabeth Miller, Wm. McClenin, John McDonald, 2; James McLane, Christopher Baylor, John McFaul, 2; Jonathan Matheny, Wm. Marller, John M. Comes. John Morningstar, Wm. McPherson,

Rasidny Marley, Nimrod McEndree John S. Neal. Jonathan Nixon, Wm. S. Nunn, E. Neal.

Samuel Clagston, Thornton Offutt. Ino. O'Neale. Elias T. Cromwell, Alexander Campbell, Thomas Orion, Turner Opie. Richard Duffield,

Elizabeth Pendleton, Jacob Parson. Israel or John Peterson, John Perrey, Elizabeth Edwards. John Pennington.

Wm. H. Rochester, Joseph Rose. John R. Flagg, & Co. 6; Henry Rowland, Geo. H. Riley, Henry Robertson, Thomas Rolins.

John Smith, Charles Gibbs. John Stone, Benjamin Hellar, John Shirley, (son Jarvis) Richard Stone, James Hastings, Michael Herrity, 2; Mary B. Saunders, 3; Henry Smith, David Smith, Geo. A. Smith. James Spangler, Elias or John Shope Joseph Slaughter, Mr. Spangler, Pleasant Shope. Samuel Howard.

Alen Tolbort, Wm. Taylor, Mary R. Thornton, 2; Solomon Haynes, Wm. Taylor, Robert Titus, Mary Timberlake, James Taylor.

John J. Jacobs, Joel Jones. G. G. Worthington, 2; Jno. Jameson, Thomas Wells, Geo. Isler. Caleb Woodley, Lemuel White Catherine Kelly, John Wilkens. John Wilson, Loren Weston or Giles C. Herrengton, James B. Wager, John Lock, Dani. Ware.

James Lock, Eliza Likens, Job Lewis. October 6.

Thos. Hammond

Wm. Hatcher.

H. KEYES, P. M.

Six Dollars Reward. one white, with some black spots-the a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in All the above steers have ear marks, but not | town, for two months successively, and recollected. Any person giving informa posted at the front door of the court house tion of said steers, shall have the above re- of the said county of Jefferson.

ward, or two dollars for either. Wm. STRIDER. September 22.

BAGS.

A parcel of well made Twilled Bags, just received, worthy the immediate attention of millers and farmers. J. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 15.

ANDREW WOODS, IN addition to a good assortment of cabinet ware, bedsteads and sacking-bottoms, he has one of the best kind of ten plate stoves, completely ready for use, which he will sell

low for cash, beef, pork, corn, wheat, or a good milch cow. He wishes to buy the above articles, and would take either from those who owe him if they would call on him in time. He also wants to purchase some walnut logs, and would be very thankful to his debtors to come forward as soon as they can make it convenient and settle with him in some way or other. Mr. James Anderson,

TAKE notice, that on the 29th of October, 1819, between the hours of 10 and 4, I shall take the depositions of Daniel Annin and others, at the office of Lemuel Bent, in

Winchester, in the county of Frederick, to be read in evidence in a suit depending in the Containing 1000 Acres. high court of chancery in the district of Winchester, in which I am complainant and you and others are defendants; and also that I shall take the depositions of Edmond Downey and others, between the same hours, on the 5th day of November, 1819, at the house of Robert Fulton, in Charlestown, in the county of Jefferson, to be read in evidence in the same suit. WILLIAM BROWN.

NAILS.

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

BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER. In addition to a general assortment of good

HAS FOR SALE, The best Putty for window glass, Copal Varnish, Paints, Liquid blacking. Pomice Stone, Rotten Stone,

Sand paper, BEES WAX, Tapers for the sick, &c. All of which she will sell low for cash, and begs those who owe her to come forward and settle with her, as she is in want of money to pay her debts.

JANE WOODS.

Defendants,

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

plaintiff, Jacob Haire, against, Benjamin Bell and William P. Craig-

IN CHANCERY. the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is thereby him owing to, or goods, or effects in his | Physic hands, belonging to the absent defendant Bell, until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmers' Repository, printed

court house of the said county of Jefferson. A Copy-Teste, R. G. HITE, Clerk.

Charlestown, for two months successive-

v. and posted at the front door of the

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

against James English and William P. Craig-

Defendants, IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, James English, not hav ing entered his appearance and given securiy agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is therefore ordered that he appear here on the 4th Monday in October next, and answer the bill of the complainant; and it is further ordered that the defendant Craighill, do not pay, con vey away, or secret any monies by him ow STRAYED from the subscriber living | ing to, or goods or effects in his hands, benear Harper's Ferry, about the 15th of May | longing to the absent defendant English unlast, THREE STEERS, viz. one red- | til the further order of this court, and that other has black sides and white back. | the Farmers' Repository, printed in Charles-

A Copy-Teste, R. G. HITE, Clerk. Sept. 22.

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

LAND. situate upon the drains of Potomac, within | lady, or on a child of a week old. 168 rods of the river, near Orrick's Mill. and nearly opposite to Hancock, adjoining the lands of Charles Lee, deceased — The soil is good, and the whole tract well clothed with valuable timber.

-ALSO-THREE WATER LOTS, the town of Smithfield, Jefferson County, with two good dwelling houses, A Tan Yard with 15 Vats, Bark-house, Beam-house,

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

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

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

JOSIPPI MINGHINI.

February 4, 1819.

CARD.

WE earnestly request all those indebted o 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.

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 but siness for a term of years: From the confidence placed in his abilities as a workman. the subscriber flatters himself, that there will be general satisfaction rendered to all who may please to favor him with their costom JOHN HELLER.

## Family Medicines.

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

Messrs. Mich Lee & Co. I have taken but two doses of your Antibilious Pills, and I am quite relieved from that sickness of the stomach, giddiness &c THE defendant, Benjamin Bell, not have which has troubled me for some time I ing entered his appearance, and given secu- shall recommend them to all my friends in rity agreeably to the act of Assembly and similar cases. Your humble servant. G. C. COLLINS.

Front street, Balt THESE mush esteemed Pills have been fore ordered that he appear here on the for many years prepared in Baltimere by fourth Monday in October next to answer the present proprietor, as many of our most the bill of the complainant; and it is further | respectable citizens can testify; and a numordered that, the defendant Craighill do ber of them have readily and gladly given not pay, convey away, or secret, any monies | certificates of their great value as a family

#### LEE'S ELIXIR.

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

Cherair Court House, S. Carolina. Mr. Noah Ridgelv. SIR-Being afflicted with an obstinate cough for more than seven years, which has never yielded to any remedies though numbers have been applied, until I procured a few phials of your LEE'S ELIXIR, for the cure of colds, obstinate coughs, &c. which gave me considerable relief, and which could I procure immediately a sufficient quantity will, I feel confident, by being sufficiently used, remove the most distressing complaint that I or the human race have ever been sub ject to. I have not a doubt but that I shall be the means of your disposing of a great quantity of the Elixir in this part of the

country. I am, sir. &c. CHAS A SPARKS.

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

Warranted to cure by one application, free from Mercury or any pernicious ingredient. This vegetable remedy is so mild. yes efficacions, that it may be used with the utmost safety, on the most delicate pregnant

Lee's genuine Persian Lotion. The Persian Lotion operates mildly, rendering the skin delicately soft and smoothmproving the complexion.

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

Lee's Grand Restorative and Nervous Cordial, A most valuable medicine for great and general debility, nervous disorders, loss of appetite, Sc. Sc.

Lee's Essence and Extracts of Mustard, An infalible remedy for sprains, bruises rheumatism, numbness, chilblains, &c.

Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, A certain and effectual cure for the Venereal 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 the Proprietor, at his Family Medicins Ware House, No. 68, Hanover street. Buttimore, and retail in almost all the principal cities and towns in the union Please to abserve that none can be Legs Genuine Family Medicines without the

nature of Proprietor. NOAH RIDGATA Late Michael Lee,

# FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

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

From the New York National Advocate.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

ly. I did not augur well from this specimen

of wine with him, an honor which I should

feelings of the father, who was thus runing

of two years old, leading by the hand. A

in his way—a perfect riot ensued—and it was with difficulty that the room was clear-

ed, after bribing each of them with some

able.-When I was a boy, my breakfast,

and we were dispatched to school at the pro

per hour; we had a reasonable proportion of delicacies reserved for us, and at night we

joined the family party, who were all pleased to see us, and that was the season for mirth and judicious hilarity: our education

that seems to be the boundary attention with

many persons) but to preserve their minds

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must be post paid:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1819.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the Panners' Repositiony is Two Donashe a year, one deffar to be paid at the commeacement, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole is advance - no paper will be discontinued, derstood, as the management of children. except at the option of the Editor, until arregarages am confirmed in the opinion, from attentive

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be nomy is very much neglected, and that chilconts for severy subsequent insertion. All adverper of these for which they are to be inserted, de- rents, as well as society at large; the interest signated, will be continued until forbid, and charg- of country, and the welfare of mankind, de-\* All communications to the Editor on business,

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber hereby informs the publie that he has employed a young man as a faller, who comes well recommended, and commenced the

Fulling and Dying Business, at Mill's Grove, on the 11th inst. where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dresged in the neatest manner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may favor him with their custom, may rest assured that every exertion in his power will be made to give them satisfaction. He will constantly keep on hand, a superior quality of DYE STUFFS, and will dye any color that may be required. The current price will be given for soft and hard soap, which will be taken in payment for fulling, or cash. BENJAMIN BEELER.

Trustee's Sale.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for approach a stranger with respectful conficash, on Saturday the 27th of November | dence, divested, alike, of assurance or timinext, that valuable house and lot in Charles- dity. I would not judge hastily, and dinner town, on the main street, at present occupied was shortly announced. The children were as a store by Humphreys and Keyes-also almost first scated, and there was some indethe lot immediately opposite, upon which | cent scuffling for chairs, which required the there is a large and convenient stable. The interference of the father to stop, and which above property was conveyed to the subscri- was done not without some difficulty, as maber and William Tate, Esq. in-trust, by ma begged him not to create a riot.-Order | gust John Anderson, and wife, to secure the payment of debts due from said Anderson to with little comfort: the young ones were again Thomas Hammond, John Grove, and Say noisy and clamorous: one did not like mutmuel Wright. The sale will take place upon | ton-the other vociferously demanded the the premises, and commence about 2 o'clock, ship of a turkey-a third called for beer, TH. GRIGGS, Jr.

Surviving Trustee.

NOTICE.

Richard H L Washington, dec'd last Ja- yet an infant. We got through the dinner to Tuesday last, which state, that on the duties to perform! they never can stand nuary, are notified that their bonds for the after some wrangling: a few tears, exposta- evening of the 18th inst. numerous arrests tamely by, as lookers on, while bloody Nemonth, and all those that are not punctually the mother. The dessert was introduced: the want or irregularity of passports, and must join the general voice, loudly demanddischarged at that time, will be put in the and the young ones made a dash at the finest that among the persons so arrested were ing justice and redress; and head public hands of a lawyer for collection

JOHN A WASHINGTON. BUSHD WASHINGTON.

Trustee's Sale.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, at ninety days credit, before the door of John Wilson, at Harper's Ferry, on Thursday the 21st inst the following property, viz .- Two bedsteads and furniture, one mahogany bureau, one Desk, one milch cow; together with all his crockery ware, chairs, tables, and kitchen furniture: said property having tering, with an infant in her arms, and a boy what is already known. been conveyed to the undersigned by John Wilson, to secure the payment of a debt due from him to Jesse Moore. JACOB WARK, Trustee.

Harper's-Ferry, Oct. 13.

Five Dollars Reward.

NELSON. the property of Mr. Lazarum:-Had on ter, or very weak coffee, which was placed when he absconded a pair of linen trowsers, a striped vest, a new wool hat, and old shoes, tin cup, and two good slices of bread and butwhen he absconded a pair of linen trowsers. and took with him a variety of other cloth- ter: all of our meals were served up, under ing. The above reward will be given, and the superintendance of one of the family, all reasonable charges paid if brought home. DAN'L MUSSELMAN.

ESTRAYS.

ber, in the month of May last A black Ewe, bern bern in the month of May last A black Ewe, three years old, left car cropped, swallow extravagance—and our principles were not ricd; at least that is the reason he assigns. fork and underbit out of the right ear—appraised to two dollars and fifty cents—also three spring Lambs, white, without ear mark or brand—Appraised to one dollar and fifty cents—also third ear brand about three spring Lambs, white, without ear principles are sound. A very sacred and fifty cents—also the principles are sound. A very sacred and fifty cents—also the principles are sound. fifty cents each. The owner of the above solemn duty is imposed upon parents, not property is requested to prove his title, pay only to feed and clothe their children, (for charges and take them away SAML DAVENPORT.

There is no subject or special duty, which observation, that this branch of domestic ecodren were better governed some twenty five.

pend in a great measure, on early imprestrary, imprinting upon their waxen minds, of herself and the family whom he may leave sions -or a proper impulse and direction, ssons of mildness, temperance and indus- | behind him. given to children's minds; and this cannot be neglected without violating those great obligations which morality imposes. I am excessively fond of children when they are not rude or noisy, and can possibly have no higher gratification than mixing in their innocent amusements and participating in their joyful gambols-I take great delight in conversing cover the good qualities of his father, account | duty. I have, &c. with a sensible, modest boy; and can nurse for his severity and love him; and that very a rosy cheek'd infant for hours, if the urchin severity will induce a child to do nothing does not cry. With such feelings, I accepted that may offend him. Let them live hardy an invitation, from a friend, to dinner, who when young: partake of rough, but wholehad a large family of young children, and some fare: abstain from luxuries: dress who seasoned his invitation by assurances plainly: give them little or no money: teach that I should meet some gentlemen of intelthem to earn it; give them a trade when they ligence, as well as being gratified with the are able to work, or a suitable profession: sight of a promising family. These were see that their time is employed and compet sufficient inducements; and at the appointed them, while under your care, to obey your at Manchester-Tills, then, is the answer hour I was there, for nothing is more rude commands, and they will turn out good citi- of the boronghmongers to the petitioning than to keep a family waiting dinner beyond zens. It is a fact, which is undeniable, that .. the hour of invitation. I met with a friendly welcome; and the young ones, consisting ligare the world—who are useless to themseven eighths of the bad characters, who disselves -of no credit or service to their famidered up to shake hands with me, and be exlies, have been thus reduced to extremities standing army in time of peace? It seems hibited. They each made some resistance. shuffled off a little, and came very reluctantndifference of parents. HOWARD. of breeding; a child should be instructed to

LATEST FROM ENGLAND:

By the Packet ship Albion, Capt Williams, we have received Liverpool papers to the 4th, and London to the evening of the 2d ult. with Lloyd's Lists to the 31st Au-

A large Reform meeting had been held i being restored, I began to eat my soup, but Liverpool, at which about 8000 men attended, who adopted several spirited resolutions. Mr. Preston, of Liverpool, presided. Meetings continued to be held and pro-

with an air of authority-and papa whisposed in various other places. Hunt, and the other prisoners at Manchespered the fourth to ask me to drink a glass

have declined, but was fearful of hurting the simply for a misdemeanor.

Ministers, it seems, have announced their new scene of uproar commenced; the chil determination to make the letter from Sir tell what I have written. It may be a libel; dren seized the baby-the baby squalled for Francis Burdett to the Electors of West- or the Attorney General may call it so-just fruit-the young one grasped at every thing | minster the subject of a prosecution,

The High Bailin of Westmins'er has re-

thing eatible. I took my departure with pleasure, happy in terminating this unpleasure, happy in terminating this unpleasure. RAN away from the subscriber living at Shannon Hill, Jefferson county, Va on Sunday the 6th Sept. a bright mulatto man named wholesome doctrines have become unfashion whom, it is understood, the Meeting will be with seven others, consisted of milk and wa called, and that Sir Francis Burdett will be thing?" replied the misgiving tyrant; and invited to the Chair.

> Buonaparte, the father of Napoleon, and that of Louis Buonaparte, son of the Ex-King of Holland, took place on the night of the 19th inst .- The translations of their remains was made from the Chapel of the Castle of Saint-Leu-Tavernay to the vault of the village Church.—Paris Paper.
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> The King of Spain has published his Royal motive for taking to himself another wife. It seems it arose principally from the ardent

Birch, the Stockport constable.—The following is a letter from Lord Sidmouth to the Rev. Mr. Prescot, the principal magistrate of Stockport, communicating the Prince Regent's intention to bestow upon Birch a pension for life of £100

Whitehall, August 12. and morals pure-to inculcate, by precept | ing you, that his Royal Highness the Prince | der to save your lordship further trouble,

and example, lessons of prudence, economy | Regent has been graciously pleased to grant and industry. This can only be effected in a pension of £100 a year to William Birch, one way: by decision and judicious severity. | special constable of Stockpor', against whose Unless a child fears his parent, he will never life a most attrocious attempt was lately obey or respect him. This severity does not made, in consequence of the exemplary manconsist in beating a child-but keeping him | ner in which, under circumstances of pecuat a respectful distance; admitting him only liar importance, he discharged his duty as a at stated periods into his presence, and at those periods conversing rationally and af his Royal Highness' gracious intention, in fectionately with him; crushing in the bud | case William Birch's wounds should (contraevery attempt at wit, or what is called smart | ry to the hope which may now be reasonably sayings, the precursors only of insolence, indulged) unhappily prove fatal, of extendrudeness, and ill manners: but, on the con- ing the bounty to his widow, for the support

"I have to request that you will commu-Some will say, that by this cold and re- nicate to William Birch this instance of his pulsive course, you teach children to hate Royal Highness' beneficence, which, I am you; but it should be remembered, that fa- persuaded, will be received with gratitude oiliarity destroys respect; and where there by him, and I trust will operate as an enis no fear, there is no obedience. A child couragement to other peace officers, to a may fear his parent, but in time he will dis- | faithful and fearless discharge of their public

> (Signed) "SIDMOUTH. "The Rev. C. Prescot, Stockport."

Sir Francis Burdett's Address to the Electors of Westminster. Gentlemen-On reading the newspapers this morning, having arrived late yesterday evening, I was filled with shame, grief and

ndignation, at the account of the blood still -people? THIS is the practical proof of our standing in no need of reform? - these, the monger domination?-this, the use of a from the culpable neglect and unpardonable our fathers were not such fools as some would make us believe, in opposing the establishment of a standing army, and sending King William's Guards out of the country. Yet, would to Heaven they had been Dutchmen, or Switzers, or Hessians, or Hanoverians, or any thing rather than Englishmen, who have done such deeds! - What! kill men unarmed! unresisting! and Gracious God! WOMEN too disfigured, mained, cut down and trampled upon by DRA-GOONS Is this ENGLAND? This a CHRISTIAN LAND? A LAND OF FREEDOM! Can such things be, and pass by us like a summer cloud, unheeded? . Forbid it every drop of English blood, in every vein! that does not proclaim its owner bastard. Will the Gentlemen of England support, or wink, at such proceedings? they ter, had been admitted to bail, to answer hold great estates, and they are bound in duhave a great stake in their country. They ty, and in honour, to consider them as retain-ALL persons who purchased at the sale of high life, and customs of mature age, while ceived, by a Flanders Mail, Brussels papers will at length awake! and find they have lations from the father, and opposition from | took piace in the city of Ghent, caused by | roes rip open their mother's womb! They of the fruit-helped themselves plentifully- captains of recruiting parties, and a Saxon | meetings throughout the United Kingdom, and while two were fighting for a peach, they | Baron, who were recruiting for the South | to put a stop, in its commencement, to a knocked over a butter boat with sauce for American cause. Accounts from Brussels | reign of terror and of blood; to afford consothe pudding, which they safely lodged parely of the 21st instant, add, that a letter has lation as far as it can be afforded, and legal in mama's lap, and partly on my black small been written by the Emperor of Russia; the redress to the widows and orphans, mutilated clothes. I was very near losing my temper | address of which is not known, in which his | victims of the unparalleled and barbarous on the occasion; it fretted me to see chil- Imperial Majesty, recognising the danger of outrage. For this purpose I propose that a dren so much neglected. However, while Secret Societies, offers the assistance of meeting should be called in Westminster, the urchins were busily engaged in destroy- 300,000 troops, if necessary, to guarantee which the gentlemen of the committee will ing whatever they fancied, I was conversing the safety and independence of all the So- arrange, and whose summons I will hold with a gentleman who sat opposite to me, on vereigns of Germany. It is also said that a myself in readiness to attend Whether the the subject of manufactures, and the means | new Congress of Sovereigns is about to be | penalty of our meeting will be death, by miof decreasing pauperism and giving employ held at Warsaw, on the invitation of the litary execution, I know not; but this I know, ment to our poor; but this deeply interest. Emperor Alexander. The accounts from a man can die but once; and never better, ing topic was interrupted by the nurse en | Carlsbad, by this conveyance, and nothing to | than in vindicating the laws and liberties of

Excuse this hasty address. I can scarcely as he pleases. When the seven bishops were tried for a libel, the army of James the Second then encamped on Hounslow Heath, for supporting arbitrary power, gave three cheers on hearing of their acquittal; the King, startled at the noise, asked "what's that?" "Nothing Sir!" was the answer. "but the soldiers shouting at the acquittal of the seven bishops" "Do you call that noshortly after abdicated the government. The exhumation of the body of Charles Tis true, James could not inflict the torture on his soldiers!-could not tear the living flesh from their bones with a cat of nine tails!-could not then flay them alive!-Be his as it may, our duty is to meet! -- and England expects every man to do his duty! I remain, Gentlemen,

Most truly and faithful, Your most obedient servant, F. BURDETT. Kirby Park, Aug. 22, 1819.

Sir F. Burdett's letter to Lord Sidmouth. COTTENBROOK, AUG. 28.

My Lord Hearing your lordship had applied to the gentlemen through whose hands my address to the electors of Westminster was transmitted to the newspapers to give up the author, and had at the same time intimated that a refusal would subject him, as well as the editors of the papers to a minis-"SIR-I have great satisfaction in inform- terial prosecution; I take the liberty, in or-