Some just had left their silv'ry shell, While some were full in feather-So pretty a lot of Loves to sell, 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 Choris 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.

Michael Herrity, 2; 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 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

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.

DAN. ANNIN.

LIST OF LETTERS In the Post Office, Charlestown, on the Soth In addition to a general assortment of good 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.

Elizabeth French,

Nicholas Flanagan.

David Gamble, S;

Benjamin Hellar,

Henry Furrey,

Charles Gibbs.

James Hastings,

Wm. Hall.

Jane Hough, 2;

Samuel Howard.

Solomon Haynes,

Thos. Hammond

Wm. Hatcher.

Joel Jones.

Geo. Isler.

Jno. Jameson,

Geo. Kysinger.

John Lock,

James Lock,

Eliza Likens,

Job Lewis.

John J. Jacobs,

Catherine Kelly,

James Furguson,

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. Elizabeth Blackburn, 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, Robert Frazier, Matthew Ranson Geo. H. Riley, Henry Robertson, Thomas Rolins. John Smith,

John Stone, John Shirley, (son Jarvis) Richard Stone, Mary B. Saunders, 3; Henry Smith, David Smith, Geo. A. Smith. James Spangler, Elias or John Shope Joseph Slaughter, Mr. Spangler, Pleasant Shope. Alen Tolbort,

Wm. Taylor, Mary R. Thornton, 2; Wm. Taylor, Robert Titus, Mary Timberlake, James Taylor.

G. G. Worthington, 2; Thomas Wells, Caleb Woodley, Lemuel White John Wilkens. John Wilson, Loren Weston or Giles C. Herrengton, James B. Wager,

H. KEYES, P. M.

October 6. Six Dollars Reward. 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 Octo-

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

## 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.

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.

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-Defendants, IN CHANCERY.

rity agreeably to the act of Assembly and similar cases. Your humble servant. 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 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 us a family by 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 Charlestown, for two months successivey, and posted at the front door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson.

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

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 one white, with some black spots-the a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in other has black sides and white back. | the Farmers' Repository, printed in Charles-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

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,

Containing 1000 Acres. within nine miles of Clarksburgh, Harrison County, Virginia, three miles from the left hand fork of Bingamond's Creek, which Creek passes through the centre of the land. -This land possesses great fertility, a large proportion of it is fine Bottom, is of a 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 reveral 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

## Family Medicines.

JOHN HELLER.

G. C. COLLINS.

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

> Front street, Balt THESE mush esteemed Pills have been

#### LEE'S ELIXIR.

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

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

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

Lee's 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

Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the

cure of head aches.

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,

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# FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

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

From the New York National Advocate.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

shuffled off a little, and came very reluctant-

ly. I did not augur well from this specimen

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

of breeding: a child should be instructed to

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the Panners' Recognony 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 arrearages 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 adverout of times 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,

must be post paid.

## 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.

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. 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

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 impressions -on 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 compel 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 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 exhibited. They each made some resistance, ndifference of parents. HOWARD.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND:

By the Packet ship Albion, Capt Williams, we have received Liverpool papers to the 1th, and London to the evening of the 2d ult. with Lloyd's Lists to the 31st Au-

A large Reform meeting had been held in 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

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 rething eatible. I took my departure with pleasure, happy in terminating this unpleasure, happy in terminating this unpleasure.

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. The exhumation of the body of Charles Tis true, James could not inflict the torture 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.

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 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; croshing 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 trary, imprinting upon their waxen ninds, of herself and the family whom he may leave

"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 per cofficers, 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

indignation, at the account of the blood spile commands, and they will turn out good citi- of the boroughmongers to the petitioning -people? THIS is the practical proof of our monger domination?-this, the use of a lies, have been thus reduced to extremities standing army in time of peace? It seems 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 of wine with him, an honor which I should ter, had been admitted to bail, to answer hold great stake in their country. They have a great stake in their country. They ty, and in honour, to consider them as retainhis child, by teaching him the maxims of At an advanced hour this morning we re- holding its rights and liberties Surely, they ing fees on the part of their country, for up-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 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 Nelations from the father, and opposition from | took piace in the city of Ghent, caused by | roes rip open their mother's womb! They month, 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 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. 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 orand morals pure-to inculcate, by precept | ing you, that his Royal Highness the Prince | der to save your lordship further trouble,

that I am the author of the address in questhat altho' penned in a hurry, and under the thousands a pick pocket! This is a combi- important considerations in their improve- account of a mortality at that place The influence of strongly excited feelings, I can nation we do not often meet with. ments; for as they are the best promoters of Yellow Fever, in its most malignant form discover nothing in it, on a re perusal, unbecoming the character of an honest man and an Englishman.

and very humble servant.

FRAS. BURDETT. Lord Viscount Sidmouth.

PALACE YARD MEETING.

By twelve o'clock several thousand people had assembled in Palace Yard, and before one o'clock . the best houses in the city, as they are alrea- anxious to become the possessor of so value paper of the lath is silent on the subject anxious to become the possessor of so value paper of the lath is silent on the subject anxious to become the possessor of so value paper of the lath is silent on the subject anxious to become the possessor of so value paper of the lath is silent on the subject anxious to become the possessor of so value paper of the lath is silent on the subject anxious to become the possessor of so value paper of the lath is silent on the subject anxious to become the possessor of so value paper of the lath is silent on the subject anxious to become the possessor of so value paper of the lath is silent on the subject anxious to become the possessor of so value paper of the lath is silent on the subject anxious to become the possessor of so value paper of the lath is silent on the subject and the paper of the lath is silent on the subject and the paper of the lath is silent on the subject and the paper of the lath is silent on the subject and the paper of the lath is silent on the subject and the paper of the lath is silent on the subject and the paper of the lath is silent on the subject and the paper of the lath is silent on the subject and the paper of the lath is silent on the subject and the paper of the lath is silent or the subject and the silent of the lath is silent or the subject and the silent or the silent or the subject and the silent or the si two thirds of the space between the Hustings be- dy of this in the country. For the moment, able an article, especially when it can be silent as the New Orleans papers are while fore the King's Arms became occupied. There were calculated to be 10,000 persons present. - Sir F. Burdett, attended by Mr. Hobbouse, Maj. Cartwright, Mr. T. J. Clarke, &c. then appeared on the they are characterized almost as much as by ses as much to wonder that it has never be- town of Blakely is entirely evacuated, as t Hustings, amidst great applause.

Sir F. Burdett then stated the objects for which the meeting was assembled, and the refusal of the High Bailiff to call it, contrary to his public duty. He (Sir F. B.) had, on this sorrowful and melancholy occasion, agreed to take the chair; and he trusted that the example would be followed by the whole United Kingdom, to teach those who would suppress the public voice, what the people thought of the violence which had been exerted. (Loud applause)-[Here considerable interruption took place, the coaches being forced to withdraw to make way for the increased multitude.] Order, with some difficulty, having been restored, the which thresh about 100 sheaves in an hour. Hon. Baronet endeavored to proceed, and the space A fanning mill may be attached to the mabetween the hall and the hustings was by this time entirely occupied. 'A new interruption arose from the appearance of a small body of Reformers, with wands and flags, bearing inscriptions of Peace and Good Will, and Universal Suffrage, preceded by music. The Hon. Baronet resumed. He said it was now no longer a party question; it was a political one; the great, paramount, imprescriptable' right of the people to meet and discuss their grievances. He trusted this was an opinion in which Whigs and Tories, as well as Reformers, agreed; and it was that which they had now to maintainthe right to hold public meetings; and that he trusted every Englishman would be ready to die for t (Great applause.) He held that to be a right ante- will exhibit a machine at the Renselear counbe determined, whether the Government was to be sheaf in a minute.—Such a machine may be one of law, or of arbitrary discretionary violence. (Applause.) He therefore hoped the expression of abhorrence against the violence, and bloodshed, and murders at Manchester would be unanimous; and that every man of honor would feel himself bound to vindicate the outraged liberties of the nation. They were to decide whether they were to be permitted to breathe the air and wear their own noses without the permission of our weak minis-ters—ministers who had the folly to take the whole business on their own shoulders; ministers who ought to be dismissed for those illegal acts; acts which not even the venal scribes could vindicate. The dismission of men on such grounds would be an important precedent. But the whole business was most illegal. The arrest of Hunt was illegal, on a warrant with an opinion on oath; but he trusted that the magistrates would be taught what was law. (Applause.) The Noble Lord, falsely called Hornsby the Third Secretary of State, but who was, in fact, only First Lieutenant of Police, approved of this. They were all alike in wisdom. The warrant was illegal, and the Courier added that it was the intention of the yeomanry to cut Mr. Hunt to pieces,

increased necessity of reform, and the propriety of

rier for a libel. The yeomanny deserved the whole credit of the deed; and therefore the brave army

Three o'clock .- Mr. Hobhouse has just concluded, by moving a long address to His Royal Highness

sent the same, which was carried accordingly. The crowd now exceeded all precedent. There cannot be less than 30,000 persons present. Four o'clock .- The meeting has just concluded. The principal speakers, as they left the tavern, were loudly applauded and followed by thousands. The mob remained about the Treasury, the horse" guards, &c. for some time, and then they sepa-

Waddington who was taken up for parading Kennington Common, on the 23d ult. with a seditious placard, was tried yesterday at the Surrey Sessions. | sumed. It contained a great deal of expensive on this station, and Capt. Brown, of the diers, accustomed to the restraints of milita-The man appeared to be insane. As a part of his | machinery for the manufacture of the patent | United States ship Peacock, now at the Na- ry discipline, have refused? And if bayo defence, he took out a pocket bible, and read sever- | cordage, and was valued at least 30,000 dol- vy Yard, nearly ready for sea. It is said nets fail in affording their support, what real chapters about the iniquity of bad advisers, and the torments of the damned. The Jury acquitted him .- [ Courier.

ASSIZE INTELLIGENCE.

LANCASTER, sept. 7, 1319. About half past eight this evening, Robert Jones, Joseph Healy, George Swift, John Thacker Saxton, Samuel Bamford, and Robert Wild, charged with a conspiracy (in custody) were discharged; Si Charles Wolseley became bail for most of them. Hunt, Johnson, Morehouse and Knight, (out on bail.) also gave bail and traversed to the indictment. Wood whether the indictment ought not to have been read, to which he replied, "certainly, if you wish it," on which Hunt said, "it is immaterial my Lord, as it is only a compound of falsehood and folly. The matter then ended, and the orator and his friends retired to the Black Bull, Church-street, where they dined.

FRANKFORT, AUG. 19. The desire of insulting the Jews seems as if it was spreading all over Germany. Beginning at Wurtzburg, it has extended not only to Bamberg and Frankfort, but also to Damstadt, Mentz, and even Prague, where the Jews are very numerous. Our Senate, by way of precaution, still continues the measures of prevention that have been adopted at Wurtzburg.

HAMBURG, AUG. 17. A rich banker of this city, M. Heck, who for some time occasionally manifested symp-

and also the gentlemen above mentioned an of madness. His stealing a gold watch at desidedly of opinion that a more useful inunjust prosecution, to inform your lordship, the baths of Pyrmont can be explained upon | vention could scarcely be introduced to the no other ground. This is become a subject | public: for it is well known to all farmers, that I am the author of the address in ques-tion; and, moreover to assure your lordship. of general conversation.—The possessor of that good fences are among the first and most Mobile, (Alabama) affords a very distressing

great here, and there is no doubt but it will | who keep unruly cattle, so they are equally of the town does not exceed eight or time manifest itself in acts of violence if Govern- the best preservatives of the crops which | hundred. But there ded in the week pre-I remain your lordship's most obedient ment continues to favor them to the injury have been forwarded and matured by the coding the date of the letter, on Monday 7 of the Christian inhabitants. Already ma- sweat and toil of the anxious husbandman. Tuesday 9; Wednesday 6; Thursday 11 ny branches of commerce are exclusively | When the farmer knows that with this saving | Friday 7; Saturday 12; Sunday, before a in their hands, and there are no bounds to labor machine, a man and a boy with the o'clock 4. Making an average of nearly their usury. They are no longer confined assistance of a horse, can completely bore | eight per day, or one per day out of every to certain quarters but spread themselves | 500 posts a day; or one, two or three in less | hundred souis!" every where, so that there is reason to ap- ; than half a minute, no matter how hard or | The Plague cannot be grows than this prehend they will soon be in possession of crooked the wood may be, surely he will be rad, what is most extraordinary, the Motor they seem terrified, and endeavor to conceal procured for twenty dollars. The whole disease is peopling their cemeteries with a little, the insupportable arrogance by which | construction in itself is very simple, and cau- scores a day Our informant adds that it their insatiable avarice.

TROY, N. Y. SEPT. 21.

TO FARMERS.

Useful Invention .- There is now in operation at Mr. Peter Schuyler's, in Waterville, opposite to Troy, a newly invented threshing machine. It is worked by one horse, and puts into operation twenty flails. chine and worked by the same horse. By adding power the number of flails may be increased. A machine of the above description may be built for 30 or 40 dollars, (as to price of labor and timber.) Several gentlemen from Troy have seen this machine in to an intelligent and handsome audience .- May operation and recommend it as being pre- success attend his efforts wherever he goes. ferable to any other the" have seen. The patentee, Mr. Thomas Cohoon, now resides in Troy, who will dispose of rights for counties or for single machines. Mr. Cohoon edent to all political institutions; and it was now to ty cattle show, with which one may thrash a built for 10 dollars.

In addition-Mr. Cohoon purposes to attach a flax brake; and also a saw for sawing fire wood. This will be attended with but a little expense, and can be worked with one horse. A saw on this plan is in use near subject. Glen's falls.

A Jury of Inquest was held on the body of a female negro slave, about four miles above this place, on Sunday evening After mature deliberation the jury returned a verdict of murder by her owner, Christiana If the decision of the jury be correct (and

we have very little reason to doubt it) who will not say. let the murderer be brought to condign punishment? And yet we scarcely The military had nothing to do with it; it was the know how this could be done. Strangers yeomanry's bravery; but he hoped the whole was must feel an indignant horror on being told a libel, and trusted they would prosecute the Cou- that so glaring and scandalously defective is the law of South Carolina, on this point, that was not to be confounded with these yeomanry ca- a murderer of the worst kind, who has deyarry deeds. Let those who had plucked those stroyed his victim where there is no power ! bloody honors-let those Hotspurs of the North, of appeal or resistance, may escape with im- drid to his government. He states that he signed a treaty, without being authorised by wear their giories without co-rival. (Applause.)
As to Mr. Hunt, he had conducted himself with wisdom and propriety.

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Which would scarcely deliay the latter as which would scarcely deliay the latter as the latter and that he heard nothing of a spe- fair is unaccountable. Our cabinet has plac-Mr. Richter read a string of resolutions, declara- Shame on the framers of such a law! We cal mission to America for the purpose of editself in a position where it has only the tory of the people's right to meet and discuss grievances; the legality of the Manchester meeting; the

shame to the man who could be so far in.

that treaty. Mr. Fenwick travelled from -shame to the man who could be so far influenced by interest and prejudice to give his Mr. Hobhouse seconded them, and began with voice in favor of a law which would be a dis. tance of 400 miles, in three days and a : er in comparison with us Let et her Eng. lamenting the absence of several persons of name grace to any country! We could wish to half, thermometer 95. Mr. Forsyth was in land or the United States have a pretext to hear this echoed, and loudly echoed, from good health and expected to remain at the complain, and our colonies may be considerone end of the state to the other, until those court of Madrid. who have taken an active part in supporting Mr. Richter moved that Sir F. Burdett, Major this measure should blush at their proceed-Cartwright, and John Cam Hobhouse, Esq. do pre- | ings, and hasten, as far as they are able, to consign to oblivion an act which carries disgrace and infamy on the very face of it,

> the Rope Walk situated at the bottom of the | nish monarch. We learn, also, that an offi- and have obtained a promise not to be sent common, belonging either to Capt. Wins- cer arrived in town yesterday, from the abroad. Is it prudent to place reliance upon low Lewis, or to him jointly with Isacc P. | Seat of Government, with despatches for recruits lately drawn from their homes, be-Davis, Esq. took fire, and was entirely con- | Com. Sinchair, commanding naval officer ing brought to do that which veteran sollars. It contained also a large amount of that these communications require that the source is left to those who set at defiance the stock, a great part of which was consumed. Peacock shall sail with all despatch for the general will and the public interest?" The steam engine connected with it was pre-

We understand there are strong reasons for supposing that it was set on fire by design. The fire first appeared at the northern extremity, and extended at the other extre- 26th of August last, it was to be considered ill fortune to offend both the powers which it mity, where the principal building was situ- as null and void-We have just received in- is our primary interest to keep well with ated, nearly as fast as one could walk: A formation from a source, the authenticity of England imposes on us conditions only more vigorous effort was made to save this build- which cannot admit of a doubt, that on that hard, because she disdains to let us know After Hunt had pleaded, he asked Mr. Baron ing. by cutting off the communication, but without success.

drove the volume of smoke and flame towards Government, announcing the fact, which to justify hostilities long since determined the common. Four other Rope walks adjoining that consumed, and running parallel with it, were, by great exertion, preserved. That next to it, however, was much burnt, and stripped of its covering.

The fire happened at ebb tide, and it was extremely difficult to obtain water enough to preserve the neighboring buildings, several of which including the state Arsenal, were much exposed.

POST-BORING MACHINE.

Harrisburg, (Pen.) Sept 25. We have been lately much gratified in toms of derangement, has given a new proof , county, for boring posts for fences. We are | by the king of Spain

The indignation against the Jews is very peace and good will among the neighbors prevails at Mobile. The whole population fore been thought of. Mr. Corbet has ap is told, in consequence of the sickness. It plied for a patent, and we heartily wish him unpleasant to communica e such news; but that success which such useful ingenuity it would be treacherous to withhold it.

#### THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20.

ELOCUTION. Ma. Tunnen, the professor of this delightful art, . The question about Don Luis de Onic's favored this town, as he passed through on his way disgrace, so long in suspence, is settled by to Winchester, with one of his justly celebrated lee- the arrival of Mr. Fenwick. M. de Onis tures, which he accompanied with recitations, de- was at Madrid, and was in high favor with livered in his happiest manner. It is needless to the government. add, that his performance gave perfect satisfaction !

TREATY WITH SPAIN NOT RATIFIED. At last we have certain intelligence that fine and abundant. the King of Spain has refused to ratify the Treaty concluded at Washington with his minister Don Luis Dr. Onis. It would every part of Europe are swarming to Aseem by the Norfolk articles that our Go- merica, as "the land of milk and honey." vernment have been for some time in posses- In Liverpool, it is asserted, that the Magission of the information previous to the arrival of Mr. Fenwick. Although a repetition, trates, to get rid of their paupers, have paid we give all that has come to hand upon the their passages to the United States."

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 - The brig Joseph, arrived at this port last evening from Bordeaux, having left there on the 8th Sept. F. Columbus Fenwick, Esq. came passenger, and is bearer of dispatches from the American minister at the court of Madrid, which place he left the 28th August - The Grand Council of Castile had assembled and decided NOT TO RATIFY THE TREATY WITH AMERICA, and a Courier was immediately despatched to the Spanish Ambassador in London. The Courier passed for our affairs; before the end of August the through Bordeaux, on the 29th of August, | sale or cession of Florida was to have been with the official tidings of the non-ratingal ratified. The triple disgrace of Messrs, Pi-

ches to our government to the same effect. From the Franklin Gazette. bearer of despatches from our envoy at Ma- tiary, should have in succession directed and Madrid to Bordeaux, on horseback, a dis + little, but either of whom is a colossal pow-

a source entitled to the fullest confidence, who boast of having put down insurved in that despatches have been received at Wash. in the bud, can only add to the discredit of ington within a few days from Mr. FORSYTH, our administration: none of the details of ty negociated with Don Onis, for the cession of officers under arrest, is very considerable; ratified on the 26th August, the time limit. New levies will be made to replace the troops Last evening, about half past seven o'clock | ed for its receiving the signature of the Spa- who have shewn a disinclination to embark, Mediterranean.

An extra issued from the Herald Office. lure of the King of Spain to ratify the Treaty | commerce, nor finances, nor industry, nor for the cession of Florida previous to the even perhaps an army, that we have had the day THE TREATY WAS NOT RATI. the extent of her claims upon us-because A strong wind blew from the west, and at Madrid, has forwarded despatches to his United States publish a manifesto against us will no doubt be published in a few days, as on. Our pecuniary transactions with France the despatches have arrived and are probably ere this received at Washington.

We leave our readers to draw their own onclusions from this important fact, which we confess has bafiled our predictions - 85-1t certainly has "an awful squinting? at something very like a WAR WITH SPAIN!!

From the National Intelligencer of the 13th. POSTSCRIPT -Mr. FENWICK the pri- scarce have forgotten what happened so short vate secretary of our Minister to Spain, ar- a time since. The events we now witness rived at the seat of Government last evening, are the necessary consequence and immediafter a short passage from France. We un- ate effects of the course pursued from that derstand that he left Madrid subsequent to period. Those whose will it was to sha kile viewing a newly invented machine by Mr. the day required by the Treaty for its ratifi- the mind and to force us back into the dark James Corbet, of Hanover township, in this cation, at which time it had not been ratified, ages, took upon themselves a heavy response

A letter to the editors, under the date September 19th, from the neighborhood of

Nat. Intl.

The Malignant Fever is taking its derag ture from Biltimore on the wings of the bracing north west winds we have lately experienced in this direction. One or two deaths a day only now.

Letters from New Orleans of the 18th all received at Baltimore, state that the weather had become very favorable, and it was hoped the fever would soon subside-The Cotton and Sugar crops promised to be remarkably

A letter from London, says, "the poor of

SPAIN, &c .- Although later dates have reached us than that of the enclosed article, from a Bordeaux paper of the 15th of 'Atgust, it is not altogether without interest and we have not yet seen it in any other paper.-Nat Intel

[FRANSLATED FOR THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.] [Extract of a priva eletter.]

tion. Mr. Fenwick is bearer of the despat- | zarro, Casa Yrujo, and Onis, leaves little doubt as to what course will be pursued. How can it be believed that two ministers of We have conversed with Mr. FENWICK. foreign affairs and one minister plenipotened as lost. The events which have cour-NORFOLE, Oct 7 .- We understand, from red at Cadiz, exaggerated probably by these at Madrid, giving information that the Trea- this affair are published here; the number of Florida to the United States, was not a still greater number expect to be arrested.

cles of every kind which impede the steps of Our readers will recollect that on the fai. our government, when we have neither FIED, and that Mr Forsyth, our Minister | we must interpret even her silence. The and in the Peninsula.

"Our characteristic resignation as Spaniards will not permit us to accuse any individual of being a cause of the decay, so rapid, so complete. Yet our restoration dates only from the early part of the month of May, 1814. The most inattentive observer can sibility. Spaniards, who have been obliged

to abandon their country, are found scatter | of cold migrated to our latitudes, where they ed every where over Europe, while the pen- continued to exist until driven again to the insula has her dungeons crowded with vic- higher latitudes by the heats of the revolving tims Rash and desperate conspiracies are cycle. And that during the warm periods. formed in rapid succession. The flame' Greenland was clothed in verdure, and peowhich devours our colonies is spreading in pled with colonies, and the vine flourished stand of being extinguished. The first an in England. In proof of the existence of the slayes that may abscord hereafter thors of the system proclaimed at Valencia, mammoth, he quotes the fact of the body of on the 4th May of the memorable year 1814, one having been seen in the ocean, 8 or 10 soon made room for other ministers, who years ago, on the coast of Norway, another into the hands of a Treasurer to be chosen by themhave been superseded in their turn by ephe having been discovered on the borders of the selves the sum of twepty dollars each. meral successors, all alike degraded by ex | frozen o can in 1799; and of the actual rethe by imprisonment, or utterly disgraced, appearance of this animal, in 1818, near the amount so received in the Branch Bank at Charles, invited to call, and supply themselves for a We say it with most profound grief, that it Big Prairie, not far from the head of Red is unpossible but that some great mistakes. Wood river, which empties into the river | Classes of five members as nearly as may be and must have been made in the measures taken St. Peters. The last fact is stated on the the classes numbered 1, 2, 3, &c. since the return of the king into his domini authority of information from Prairie du 4th. When a slave, the property of any of the Chien, which superadds, that the buffalo, bear, panther and other animals, are collect.

E least of a latter from a gentleman in Albem rle coun- from the north by hunger or instinct. to. Va. to the eliters of the National Intelligeneer, da'ed October 11

Agrengst others, disease has found its way into.

e estene of our venerated Mr. Jerrekson, who her some slight premonitory threatenings, was a ized, on Friday morning last, with symptoms too bers of the house of delegates, has eventuat. | use his best endeavors to apprenend said runaway. | 6th. Each member shall keep a just and true ac well calculated to excite the painful apprehensions ed in the choice of 51 republicans and 29 count of the expences incurred by him whilst acwhich I have witnessed around him since that time. His disease, from the most prominent symptoms, has aptly enough been denominated bilious cholic; and the violent pain, puking, hiecup, and unyielding constipation of the bowels for thirty-six hours | nor and council. or more, threatened the most alarming consequences. The more afflicting part of these symptoms, ! however, have at length given way to the energies | All persons not piedeed to bigotry, will of a good constitution long supported by well regu- without doubt, fully assent to the following lated habits-more, perhaps. than some necessary sentiments of the venerable and truly excelaid afforded by the prescribed remedies. Be this lent Christian and Minister, Dr. LATHROF, as it may, we have now the happy prospect of the of West Springfield - Spring field Pat.

gradual recovery of this beloved patriot. There is something of sublime melancholy that possesses the | purchased by, and attainable through a di such other reward as he may have advertised. feelings on occasions of this kind, that almost for- | vinely appointed redeemer. If we reject this ces us from the modest and simple relation of facts discovery, we reject the very marrow, the immediately upon receiving notice as is provided in the 4th section, either in person or by substitute. to the expression of our own contemplations. When we lose this able and distinguished advocate of the cause of mankind, a chasm will be made in the ranks of liberty not easily to be supplied; for, although very many co-operated with him in successfully planting her tree, who can safely tell to posterity that its fruits would not have been blighted, and the substance finally cheaked up by the christs; but all, who in every place called on there may be the less difficulty in giving notice to exotics stuck around it, but for the determined and the name of Jesus Christ were considered as the class in requisition. After constructing the class continued efforts of his guardian protection? Al- | belonging to his church. And where Chris | ses he shall cause lots to be drawn for the purpose ways alive to whatever may effect the interest of man- | tians appeared to be well united in this grand | of designating the classes by numbers, as 1, 2, 3

work of rearing to their use an University of and to his personal exertions' and fatigue incurred in the prosecution of this interesting and important

still hope, however, that he will live to accomplish

benevoient patron, for the want of their essential

LEGISLATURE OF TENNESSEE.

this day was reading the rules of decorum

driwn up and repor ed by the committee ap

pointed yesterday, Gen. Andrew Jackson

in the lobby-the Clerk was stopped, on

motion of Mr. Grundy, who moved that

the General be invited to a scat within the

bar; the House unanimously voted in the af-

high evilence of their respect, by rising as

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A writer in the Christian Observer, pub

lished in Tennessee, has undertaken to de-

monstrate, from numerous facts collated

from Roman writers, and the history of mo-

dern times, that "there is a cycle, of the

duration of some centuries, when the extre

for the re appearance of sea serpents in our

waters, &c. These cycles, or revolutions

of seasons, are supposed to embrace a peri-

od of from eight to fifteen centuries He

adduces many authorities to show that from

the year "110 B. C to 260, after, were

cold centuries; from 260 to 310 were warm

ones; thence to 1051, cold; thence to 1234, 1

cultivated the arts and civilization; that

the country was over run by savage tribes

of barbarians, (like Rome and Italy.) in 479.

inhabit the unexplored arctic regions, pro-

peried by instinct, or driven by the intensity

NOVEL THEORY.

was discovered to be among the spectators

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21.

work, is to be attributed, most probably, a portion . of the predispositon to his present atiliction. We

co-operation."

the General entered.

"The next month will be a critical period

that treaty. Mr. Fenwick travelled from two rival powers who fear each other but

"It is however in the midst of the obstabecome more involved every day; and even Portugal threatens us at once in America

[Albany Argus.

MARYLAND ELECTION.

The late election in Maryland for memfederalists. This result secures to the re- Treasurer, who shall pay the amount thereof out of cash article, and must be paid for in ready publican party a majority of seven in joint the joint fund, if sworn to. ballot, and also secures a republican gover- form a tour of duty, shall have the privilege of

ESSENTIALS IN RELIGION.

"The gospel is a discovery of salvation as essence of the gospel; and with no propriety such member shall forfeit to the use of the other can we call ourselves Christians. A cordingly we find that they, who in the apostles' and also all right to the aid of the other members

times joined themselves to the Church, were of this association, in apprehending any runaway was the Christ, and that God raised him shall so determine. from the dead. They who denied that Jesus | 10th. The Treasurer shall divide the members was come in the flesh, were called anti- into classes, taking care that the members of each kind and the benefit of posterity, Mr. Jefferson has and leading point, the apostles advised them | &c. he shall then make out a copy of all the mem for some time been engaged in his last favorite. to great condescension and tenderness in dif ferences of smaller importance. We have | tion with a fair copy. Science and Literature in the centre of Virginia; | no right to exclude any christian or society | 11th. The classes shall perform duly in rotation of christians from our charity and communion, for supposed errors, as long as those errors appear not to respect the foundation One third of the members belonging to it shall con on which the church stands If we reject | stitute a quorum to transact business. another for an error, which we suppose not to be essential, we reject him whom yet, we this desirable object, and trust in the wisdom and believe, God has received, and thus exalt liberality of a Virginia Assembly, that the work ourselves above God. And if we make those will not be allowed to languish in the hands of its things fundamental in religion which the this association, shall be apprehended by the ex gospel has not made so, we then attempt to lay other foundations beside that which God has laid, presumptuously intruding into his place. Let no man, therefore, judge on set at nought his brother, for we must all stand Evidence of respect - While the Clerk | before the judgment scat of Christ."

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EXTRAORDINARY MURDER, It is the custom in Russia to place a corpse on the night before the burial, in the church, where the Priest, accompanied by a chorister, is obliged to pray. It once happened in a village, to the amazement of the Priest, the firmative, and the members tendered the corpse suddenly arose, came out of the cofin, and marched up to him. In vain the Priess sprinkled him with a quantity of holy water; he was seized, thrown to the ground, and killed. This story was related on the following morning by the terrified chorister, who had crept into a corner and 'concealed himself. He positively added, that after having perpetrated the crime the dead man taid himself down in the coffin again. He was really found so. Nobody could conceive now this murder had been committed. At mity of the cold seasons, and of the warm | length after a lapse of many years, it was ones, periodically and regularly return" It discovered. A robber, who among many is upon this theory that the writer attempts | other or mes, confessed this also, had slipto account for the marks of former civiliza | ped in the dark into the church, put the tion, which are every year developing on | corpse aside, and taken his place in the cofour continent, particularly in the western | fin. After perpetrating the crime, he had states of the union; for the bones of the mam- | put every thing again in order, and then remoth and other apparently extinct quadru- ! treated, without being perceived. The mopeds, which are frequently discovered in tive of this murder was, hatred to the priest,

> Six Cents Reward. RANAWAY from the subscriber, living

in Charlestown, an apprentice to the Cabinet business, named

marl beds, and in the vicinity of saline licks; | occasioned by an old quarrel'-Lon. pap.

THOMAS BROWN,

warm; thence to 1620, cold; thence to 1800, about 18 years old. The above reward will warm; thence the cold 'ones begin again" be given for returning said apprentice, but He believes there was a full population here no other charges wentever in the second and third centuries of the chris-EPHRAIM S. BELLAR. tian era, sprung from Roman colonies, who

NOTICE.

of the same extraction as the Huns and Goths, who penetrated into all the recesses THE Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson of the globe in search of food and plunder. county, will meet at Mr Huines' Tavern, in He shows, that during the cold centuries. | Charlestown, on Friday the 5th of Novemthe Mediterranean, the Baltic, Euxine and ber next; at which time application will be the Greenland seas were frozen over; that' received for the appointment of a keeper of the Danish colonies in Greenland became ex- the Poor House, and proposals for supplying tinet; and he infers, that it was during these | the poor, the ensuing year, and also for a periods, that' the mammoth and other une house for the use of the poor. All persons

common animals, which he believes now interested are requested to attend CHARLES GIBBS, Clk. Mutual Association.

At a meeting of a number of the citizens of Jefferson county, Va. at H. Haines' tayern, held agreeably to adjournment on the 16th inst. they have agreed with each other to form themselves into an association for the purpose of apprehending their They agree to be governed by the following regu-

2d. The Treasurer shall immediately deposit the

3d. The said association shall be divided into

bear, panther and other animals, are collect - be the duty of the owner of such state, indicated bear. panther and other animals, are collect - be the duty of the owner of such state, indicated bear. ing about that place in numbers, as driven class, in requisition, leaving with each member a written description of the person of the runaway, his wearing apparel, &c. The said owner shall have the right of directing the route which each member of the class in requisition, shall take, and shall always constitute one of the class himself.
5th. 'It shall be the duty of each member of th class thus notified to make immediate pursuit, and to use his best endeavors to apprehend said runaway.

> 7th. Any member who may be called on to persending as a substitute, some trusty, reputable per- will have no reason to complain, if we sell son, whose account of expences shall be allowed them most of the necessary articles for famias is provided for by the sixth section; and if re- ly consumption for something near fielf the quired, the Treasurer shall advance to any member the spin of ten dollars, which shall be accounted

> for by such member. 8th No reward shall be claimed by any member supply themselves soon, whilst our assortof this association, or by any substitute for the apment is good. prehension of any runaway slave the property any member. And should any stranger apprehend a runaway slave the property of any member, such member shall pay the reward allowed by law, or 9th. Should any member fail to make pursuit members, the amount paid by him to the Treasurer,

required to profess their belief that Jesus majority of the members at their next meeting bers, designating the classes to which each member

belongs, and furnish each member of this associacommencing with No. 1 12th. There shall be a meeting of this association on the first Friday in November every, year 13th. On application to the Treasurer by five members of this association, he shall call a meeting, designating the day on which it shall take

slace, giving two weeks notice thereof. 14th. If any slave, the property of a meinber of tion, and at the expense of the association, sumember shall pay to the Treasurer, for the use of the association, the sum of twenty dollars to be de posited in the Bank aforesaid 15th. Thirty members shall be necessary to form

Persons desirous of becoming members of the bove association, are informed that a meeting will be held at Henry Haines' tavern, in Charlestown, at which time and place they are requested to October 20.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Richmond, 8th October, 1819.

GENERAL ORDERS. INDER the organization of the militia, prescribed by the act of Congress of the 20th April, 1816, and the act of Assembly of the 25th February, 1818; the Lieutenant Colonel of each regiment will be assigned to the command of the first, and the Major to that of the second baitalion. They will be, respectively, held responsible for the performance of the duties required of commandants of battalions. The battalion designation in the commission of any Major, will not | entitle him to an exemption from the operation of the above rule.

By order, C. W. GOOCH, Adjutant General.

CONWAY SLOAN,

PETURNS his thanks to the public for the It encouragement he has received, since his commencement in business, and hopes by unremitting attention, to merit a continuance of the same-he would inform them he has just opened a complete supply of

MEDICINES

of the best quality, and latest importations, he deems it unnecessary to enumerate each article, as it would occupy too much space to able charge. appear in a newspaper, he therefore solicits a call from Physicians, and others, who can then have an opportunity of examining the quality of each; as they have been purchased at a good time and on good terms, the prices will be reasonable. Charlestown, Oct. 20.

Humphreys, Keyes & Hooff,

HAVE FOR SALE, Sugars-Teas-Coffee - Molasses, Jamaica Spirits-Cogniae Brandy, OLD RYE WHISKEY, Indigo-Madder-Fustic, Logwood-Alum, \_ Ellicott's wrought and cut NAILS, Cotton Yarn of the first quality, Wool Cards.

Oct. 20.

Cheap Fall and Winter

GOODS.

Now selling off by the subscriber, New Fall and Winter Goods, OF THE FIRST QUALITY. PURCHASED IN BALTIMORE IN THE NICK OF TIME.

Persons wishing to get good bargains, are

DAVID HUMPHREYS. Charlestown, Oct. 20

GOODS

TO SUIT THE TIMES.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE RECEIVED THEIR SUPPLY OF Fall & Winter Goods,

which are now offered for sale, at the Post Office, near to the Market House, for cash, tually on duty, which shall be submitted to the credit, except sugar and coffee, which is a money .- The fact cannot be denied that the times are hard, notwithstanding, purchasers usual price in better times We invite purchasers who want good bargains, to call and

> Humphreys, Keyes & Hooff. Charlestown, Oct 20.

CONWAY SLOAN,

Naddition to a general supply of Medicines, has just received the following sun-

English red lead-white ditto, Spanish brown -black lead. Venetian re !- Fresh madder, Cromic yellow, No 1-red saunders, Prussian blue, No. 1 Scraped gum copal-rough ditto do. Pammice stone-black varnish, Rotten stone-red chalk-white ditto, Black and red ink powder-black ink, Black lead pencils-writing sand, Wafers-sealing wax-tapers, Transparent fancy soap. Windsor do do -rose ditto. Lorillard's Macabau snuff. Pyke's do do -Ditto Rappee ditto. Scotch snuff in half pound bottles, Cut and dried tobacco.

ALSO Muscatel Raisins - Almonds - Filberts, Martinique Cordials, Black pepper-white do -long do. Cloves-Nutmegs-Mace-Allspice, Race Ginger - Ground do. Cayenne pepper-English Mustard,

And a supply of FRESH CONFECTION, Spanish eigars-country do. Oct. 20-

John Kreps.

INFORMS the public that he has returned to this county, and again offers his services as an

AUCTIONEER.

He assures them that every exertion in his. power will be made to give satisfaction to all who may employ him. Jefferson county, Oct. 20.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers having experienced much nconvenience from their accounts standing open from one to four years, and even after his indulgence some are disposed to dispute, and by means unbecoming the honest man, strive to evade payment entirely; -therefore to avoid this evil, they have thought proper to let no work go until paid for or the account closed by note, which terms we are persuaded every good man will readily com-

CHRISTIAN HOLMES,

JOEL WARD, Jr.

STRAY COW.

STRAYFD from the subscriber on the 14th inst. a light brindle milch cow, about 7 or 8 years old. The subscriber will be much obliged to any person who will give him information of her, and will pay any reason-ANDREW WOODS.

Charlestown, Oct. 20. Coopers Wanted.

CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT and good wages will be given to two good journeymen coopers. Apply to the subscriber at Bell's mill, about three miles from Smith URIAH BRADSHAW.

CAUTION.

ALL PERSONS are hereby forewarned from passing through my farm, on Bullskin, and throwing down my fences, in future, as I am determined to prosecute all such offenders to the utmost extent of the law ABRAHAM GORRELL.

AMERICAN SKETCHES.

Gen. FRASER, a brave and accomplished officer, was killed at the capture of Burgoyne. Just before he expired he pointed to a mountain in the vicinity of the engagement in which he was mortally wounded, and expressed a wish to be buried there. The funeral obsequies, which were performed in the bosom of the forest, and on the top of that haunted mount, were heightened by the shock of squadrons and the roar of artillery below-See Wilkinson's

THE BURIAL OF FRASER. Now drop the bring fear, ye brave, For on you mountain's height, Where cannon thunders slowly rave, St. George's banner folds of light, Wave o'er the dark and dismal sight, A soldier's new dug grave.

Bewail, ve English ranks, bewail! · Old Brudenell\* has pray'd, His white locks streaming to the gale Where in his gory shroud array'd, The flery Fraser's corpso they laid, Lifeless and ghastly pale.

They bore him to the flaming war, Wild shricks and sight of woe; Two coal black coursers drew the car, Prancing majestically slow Up the tall mount and all-below. The weepers followed far.

No soldier of his glorious crew A nobler spirit bore; His sword in fiery circles flew, And dimm'd its silver light in gove, Where by the monarch Hudson's shore. Wild war his bugle blew.

That hero's burying day has come, Woe gleams in every eye, And Albion's chiefs with grief are dumb, As peal the minute guns, and high Unroll'd the gorgeous banners fly About the muffled drum.

They bind the sheet around his breast, And coffin up the brave, And tears are unreprest, As sinks he in his mountain cave, And clarions sound, and banners wave

O'er Fraser's home of rest. They laid the soldier in his cell, His warrior bones are cold; The mountain tyger's midnight yell Echoes along the cliff's that hold The relies of thy crumbling mould,

Fraser, farewell, farewell! \* The name of the chaptain who officiated.

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

Negro Hannah.

aged about 23 years, 5 feet 5 or six inches high, light complexion, very much marked | comprising in the face from having had the small pox, A General and Good Assortment of very talkative, and fond of smoking the pipe. Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery. Had on when she went away, a blue crossbarred Gingham frock and white silk bonnet, and took with her a white dress, &c. A reward of Fifteen Dollars will be given if taken in this state and put in jail, or Thirty 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.

Fresh Drugs and Medicines. 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 cest.

HE HAS ALSO ON HAND, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

PATENT MEDICINES, such as-Essence of Poppermint, British Oil, Haerlem 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 customers.

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 | Philip Engle. kind. Terms of sale will be made known by application to me, residing in Charlestown. THOS. H. HALL.

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 | Roger Jones, same month at Charlestown. VAN RUTHERFORD. Col. 55th Reg. V. M.

#### 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-

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 gene- low for cash, beef, pork, corn, wheat, or a rally called for- all of which will be sold on Charlestown, Oct. 6.

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. To wait any longer with you is deemed unnecessary-neither | In the Post Office. Charlestown, on the 30th 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 | Rachael Alexander, now. Should you not do so, rest assured | Mary Anderson. that apology will no longer pay us;-therefore we hope that all will evince a willingness to pay before they get sued; which is

repugnant to our feelings. We return our sincere thanks to all our | John Banks. punctual customers, and the public generally, for the liberal encouragement we have received, and inform them the business will be conducted in future under the firm of | Mary Burnet, JOHN CARLILE, who will attend to settling up the business of Carlile & Davis JNO CARLILE. A. DAVIS.

#### A NEW FIRM.

THE subscriber having purchased the stock of goods belonging to Carlile & Davis,

Castings, Queen's Ware, China,

Groceries, Liquors, &c. &c. Solicits the old punctual customers of Carlile | Henry Furrey, and Davis, and the public generally, to give Nicholas Flanagan. him a call. He is enabled to sell them as cheap goods as can be had in the state of Virginia, for cash or country produce.

JOHN CARLILE.

Charlestown, Oct. 6.

Henry Fetzer,

Alexander Grim,

Henry Jarboe,

Frederick Hendshey,

Colen Frazier.

A LIST OF LETTERS

Ferry, on the 30th September, 1819.	
Α.	к.
Frederick Adamson,	William Kirby,
Elias Arwing	Henry Kunzooe,
James Allen, 2;	William Kerr.
Robert Avis,	L.
В.	Henry Louson,
Robert Boone.	George Little.
Hezekiah Boteler,	M.
Edward Bell,	Rev. Francis Moore.
Robert H. Breedin,	William Malleory.
James Brady,	George Malleory, 3.
John Brandner,	Jesse Moore,
Philip Burns,	Air, Marsh,
Joseph Blackburn, 1.	Thomas McKnight.
C+	. N-
Peter Corlau,	Henry Nichols.
Nathanil Craighill, 2;	0.
Jacob Coons, sen.	Dennis O'Byrne,
Elizabeth Cramer,	John Ott.
Isaac Conneil,	P.
D. Conklin,	William D. Phealen.
William Chambers,	R.
Margaret Crissfield,	John Reynolds,
Evan Carmack, .	S.
Clindence & Brown.	Jacob Shutt,
D.	David Stidman,
Charles Daugherty,	John Stidman,
Benjamin Duvall.	William Stidman,
E.	Anthony Schilts,
Geo. & A. Lichelberger,	Mary Smith,
Jacob Engle.	Philip Strider

John Strider,

A. G. da. Silveira,

James S. Scott, 3.

Saml. Thompson.

Elizabeth Webb,

William White, 2;

John Wigington,

Moses Wynn, 2.

ROGER HUMPHREYS, P. M.

BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Dr. Charles Williamson,

William Strider,

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 bumay please to favor him with their custom. JOHN HELLER.

> Blank Books For sale at this Office.

## Bolting Cloths.

BEST warranted Bolting Cloths of all cidths and numbers, for sale at the subser, THE subscribers hereby inform their cus-J. S. LANE & TOWNER

tomers and the public generally, that they have commenced opening their assortment of

FALL AND WINTER

GOODS

NOW OPENING IN SHEPHERDSTOWN.

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 ex-

tensive assortment, as it is protty generally

known in this neighborhood, that it embra-

ces almost every article that can be asked.

for. Only come at once and supply your

wants with FRESH GOODS, at new and

ANDREW WOODS,

IN addition to a good assortment of cabi-

net ware, bedsteads and sacking bottoms, he

has one of the best kind of ten plate stoves,

completely ready for use, which he will sell

good milch cow. He wishes to buy the a-

bove 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!

his debtors to come forward as soon as they

can make it convenient and settle with him

BAGS.

LIST OF LETTERS

September, 1819.

J. S. LANE & TOWNER.

John Myers,

Wm. McEndree

Elizabeth Miller

Wm. McClenin.

James McLane.

John McFaul, 2;

Wm. Marlier,

John M. Comes,

John McDonald, 2:

Jonathan Matheny.

John Morningstar,

Wm. McPherson,

Nimrod McEndre

John S. Neal,

Thornton Offutt,

Elizabeth Pendleton,

Israel or John Peterson,

Wm. H. Rochester,

Matthew Ranson

Geo. H. Riley,

James Roper,

Henry Robertson

Thomas Rolins.

John Smith,

Elizabeth Smith,

James Spangler, Plias or John Shope,

Mary R. Thornton, 2

G. G. Worthington,

Giles C. Herreneton

Joseph Slaughter,

Henry Smith,

David Smith,

Geo. A. Smith,

Mr. Spangler,

Alen Telbort,

Wm. Taylor,

Robert Titus,

James Taylor.

Mary Timberlake

Thomas Wells.

Caleb Woodley, Lemuel Winte;

John Wilkens,

Loren Weston or

James B. Wager,

John Wilson,

Jane Woods,

Wm. Taylor.

Pleasant Shope.

John Shirley, (son Jarvis)

Richard Stone, Mary B. Saunders, 3;

John Stone,

Jonathan Nixon,

Wm. S. Nunn,

Jno. O'Neale,

Thomas Orion.

Turner Opic.

Jacob Parson,

Elizabeth Edwards, John Pennington

John R. Flagg, & Co. 6; Henry Rowland,

E. Neal.

Shepherdstown, Sept. 22.

in some way or other.

Shepherdstown, Sept. 15.

Harriet Allen,

Wm. Buckies,

Jesse Bryan,

Jonathan Burns

Weldon Brinton.

Elizabeth Buckley,

Elizabeth Blackburn,

Samuel Clagston,

Alexander Campbell.

Richard Duffield,

John Berson.

Mary Cherry.

Robert Frazier.

lizabeth French.

Michael Herrity, 2

Wm. Hickman,

Robert G. Hite.

II. Hainds.

James Hurst.

Wm. Haney,

Wm. Hall,

Juel Jones.

Geo. Isler.

Juo. Jameson,

Thomas Keves

John Lock.

James Lock.

Eliza Likens.

"Geo. Kysinger

Seldon Harriso

Giles Harrington,

Samuel Howard

Solomon Haynes

Thos. Hammond,

John J. Jacobs,

Catherine Kelly.

Mr. Hottingohow

John Campbell,

Elias T. Cromwell

Christopher Baylor,

cheap rates before they are all sold

JAS S HANE & TOWNER.

THE SUBSCRIBER. In addition to a general assortment of good Medicines, HAS FOR SALE,

The best Patty for window glass. Copai Varnish, Paints, Liquid blacking, Pomice Stone. Pewter Sand,

Rotten Stone,

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

JANE WOODS Sept. 29.

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

James English and William P. Craig-Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, James English, not lay. ng entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the A parcel of well made Twilled Bags, just satisfaction of the court that he is not an inreceived, worthy the immediate attention of habitant of this Commonwealth: It is there fore 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, convey away, or secret any monies by him owing to, or goods or effects in his hands, beonging to the absent defendant English, until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmers' Repository, printed in Cherlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson.

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

Virginia, Jefferson Co. to wit. August Court, 1819, being the -21th day of the month. Jacob Haire,

Benjamin Bell and William P. Craig-Defendants,

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, Benjamin Bell, not havng entered his appearance, and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is therefore ordered that he appear here on the fourth Monday in October next to answer he bill of the complainant; and it is further ordered that, the defendant Craighill do not pay, convey away, or secret, any monies by him owing to, or goods, or effects in his hands, belonging to the absent defendant Bell, until the further order of this court. and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmers' Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson.

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

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

LAND. situate upon the drains of Potomac, within 168 rods of the river, near Orrick's Mill, and nearly opposite to Hancock, adjoining the lands of Charles Lee, deceased -The soil is good, and the whole tract well clothed with valuable funber.

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

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

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

Containing 1000 Acres, siness for a term of years: From the coni- within nine miles of Clarksburgh, Harrison dence placed in his abilities as a workman, County, Virginia, three miles from the left the subscriber flatters himself, that there will hand fork of Bingamond's Creek, which be general satisfaction rendered to all will 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.

tf February 4, 1819.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER. THE price of the Pannians' Repositiony is Two Dept us a year, one dollar to be part at the commernicut, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers, will be required to pay the

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Mutual Association.

At a meeting of a number of the citizens of Jefferson county, Va. at H. Haines' tavern, held agreeably to adjournment on the 16th inst they have agreed with each other to form the neelves into an association for the purpose of apprehending their slaves that may absyond hereafter. They agree to be governed by the following regu- power of the king.

1st. Every member of this association shall pay into the hands of a Treasurer to be chosen by themselves the sum of twenty dollars ench. 2d. The Treasurer shah immediately deposit the amount so received in the Branch Bank at Charles-

3d. The said association shall be divided into Classes of five members as nearly as may be-and the classes numbered 1, 2, 3, &c. 4th. When a slave, the property of any of the members of this association, shall abscond, it shall he the duty of the owner of such slave, immediat ly to give information to all the members of the class, in requisition, leaving with each member a written description of the person of the runaway, his wearing apparel, &c. The said owner shall have the right of directing the route which each member of the class in requisition, shall take, and shall always constitute one of the class himself. class thus notified to make im acdeate pursuit, and to use his best endeavors to apprehend said runaway. 6th. Each member shall keep a just and true account of the expences incurred by him whilst actually on duty, which shall be submitted to the Treasurer, who shall pay the amount thereof out of

the joint fund, if sworn to. th. Any member who may be called on to perform a tour of duty, shall have the privilege of sending as a substitute, some trusty, reputable per son, whose account of expences shall be allowed as is provided for by the sixth section; and if required, the Treasurer shall advance to any member the sum of ten dollars, which shall be accounted

8th. No reward shall be claimed by any member of this association, or by any substitute for the apprehension of any runaway slave the property of any member. And should any stranger apprehend a runaway slave the property of any member, suel member shall pay the reward allowed by law, or such other reward as he may have advertised.

9th. Should any member fail to make pursuit immediately upon receiving notice as is provided in majority of the members at their next meeting tion of the real state of the royal forces. He con-10th. The Treasurer shall divide the members class shall reside contiguous to each other, that there may be the less difficulty in giving notice to the class in requisition. After construction the class in requisition. into classes, taking care that the members of each the class in requisition. After constructing the classes he shall cause lots to be drawn for the purpose of designating the classes by numbers, as 1, 2, 3 &c. he shall then make out a copy of all the members, designating the classes to which each member belongs, and furnish each member of this associa-

11th. The classes shall perform duty in rotation, commencing with No. 1. 12th. There shall be a meeting of this association on the first Friday in November every year. stitute a quorum to transact business. 13th. On application to the Treasurer by five members of this association, he shall call a meeting, designating the day on which it shall take | were surrounded by near 600 royalists, well mountplace, giving two weeks notice thereof. 14th. If any slave, the property of a member of

this association, shall be apprehended by the exertion, and at the expense of the association, such member shall pay to the Treasurer, for the use of the association, the sum of twenty dollars to be de- | bre as long as his strength enabled him to use it posited in the Bank aforesaid. 15th. Thirty members shall be necessary to form above association, are informed that a meeting will

be held at Henry Haines' tavern, in Charlestown, on the first Friday in November next, at 11 c'clock, at which time and place they are requested to Cheap Fall and Winter

GOODS.

Now selling off by the subscriber, New Fall and Winter Goods, OF THE FIRST QUALITY,

Persons wishing to get good bargains, are every prisoner that fell into his hands, and more invited to call, and supply themselves for a DAVID HUMPHREYS.

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Charlestown, Oct 20. BAGS.

received, worthy the immediate attention of Mina.

millers and farmers J S LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 15.

GENERAL MINA.

FROM A LOYDON PAPER.

cessary to restore the constitution, and limit the

will be ranked among those patriots and heroes who labor and shed their blood in promoting the freedom and happiness of mankind.

This gallant officer landed early in 1817 on the ed. He ordered this force to remain there 20 days, and, if at that period the arms did not arrive, the party were to break up their encampment, and follow him, by the route he directed. With the resiwas joined by near 1500 Creoles, who in general St. Luis de Potosi, and gave battle to the royalists, who were at least two thousand strong: he gained a decisive victory; took about 600 muskets; and 500 of the royal troops joined him. He then continued

sidered it proper to remain some time at Guananto, the Spanish government, and in their domestic for the purpose of disciplining his army, and to songs to their children-inculcate a spirit of liberty.

vicinage of the city of Mexico. Buring the time he was making these arrangements, he was in the habit of going a few leagues from his camp, with one or two hundred cavalry, to survey the country, and to visit his outposts. The royalists speedily obtained information of this One third of the members belonging to it shall con- by Mina, he found himself attacked in one of these excursions, about ten leagues distance from his camp. He had with bim about 70 cavalry; they rest fought with desperation and were cut to lying on the ground, defended himself with his sa-He was, however taken alive, and conducted to the head quarters of the commander of the royal troops. would be difficult to describe.

The second in command in Mina's army, immediately sent a flog of truce to the commander of the royal troops, offering 40 Spanish officers in exchange for Mina-declaring, at the same time, that, in case Mina was shot, he would sacrifice the said forty Spanish officers. In order to give greater somorial from the remaining thirty-nine, praying

The commandant of the royal troops, notwithstanding he had orders immediately to execute especially MINA, found it necessary to hesitate until he could hear from the viceroy on the subject of the proposal in question. In a few days the answer of the viceroy was received, which was, "That fashion in 1762. I stopped quite short, for no propositions from the rebels would be attended to, and the thermometer of my spirits fell to freezthat the traitor Mina must be immediately shot;" which ing point; -old maids coming in contact fat European horse. His limbs are clean

As soon as this was known in Mina's camp, the due to these ladies, and they had been colthirty-nine Spanish officers were shot. These circumstances have never been published in the Mexical cumstances have never been published

can Gazettes: on the contrary, the government called in to keep them in countenance. Pahave endeavored carefully to conceal them; but, I tience thinks I -there is a punishment due nevertheless, they are known as well among the As the success and ultimate fate of general Mina royal troops as among the revolutionists, and arc were never correctly published, and the extreme spoken of with horror and disgust by all those who whole in advance—no paper will be discordinged, caution with which the Spanish government has dare give their opinions on the matter. The death thrown a veil over every thing connected with the of Mina was followed with disasterous consequensituation and popular movements of Mexico, the cas to the revolutionists. The viceroy sent expres-Advertisements not exceeding a square, and twenty-five inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five following authentic narrative, derived from an eyewitness of the highest credit and respectability, is event-prayers in the churches, the ringing of bells, published. This tribute is also due to a Spaniard, and the firing of cannon, in all the royal cities, her of times for which that are the go- lady has carried off one of our city beaus; of his own bountry from the French-no longer | vernment attached to the death of this individual. \* All communications to the Editor on business, able to endure the horrid system of oppressive per- The portion of Mina's little army, which had been la! there should be some good qualities to secution that followed the restoration of Ferdinand left at Solo la Marina, were soon after attacked by -with a handful of men, resolved on the daring near 15,000 royal troops. After defending them- and their want of industry. The husband, I enterprize of breaking the tyrant's scentre in the selves galiantly in a small fortuntil their ammunition learn, is very clever and interesting, but it most important section of the western world, under and provisions were expended, they finally made a was altogether a piece of speculation on his spirit of resistance in the Peninsula, which was nereceived from the vicercy of Mexico to make the capitulation null. They were then conducted in Though the attempt failed, the circumstances | chains to Vera Cruz, there put in dungcons, where

the double hope that his efforts would not only give formal capitulation, and marched out of the fort | part. Apropos, says Miss Tabitha; talking freedom to Mexico, but also tend to inspire that | with all the honors of war. In a few days after which accompanied it should be recorded in the many of them perished by starvation and suffocation. page of history, where the name of young Mina | The few who survived have been sent to Ceuta and other fortifications on the coast of Africa, where they are condemned to labor in chains during life. The preceding facts are known to the writer, not merely from what he has heard, but from what | Madam, that in life there is no sight more Mexican coast, at a place called Soto la Marina. he has seen—he has been a prisoner among the gratifying, than a young couple united in the His entire force did not exceed 500 men; 130 of royalists for two years and a half-he was in Mex-

these he left at Soto la Marina, to wait for some | ico during the time the transactions he has related | each other happy, and each pursuing a sysarms and munitions of war which he daily expect- occurred-and he has been an eye-witness to scenes tem of economy and industry, calculated of barbarity by both parties, the details of which he forbears to relate, because they would appear incredible to the civilized world. He is, however, perfectly convinced that if the present system of 5th. It shall be the duty of each member of the | due of his force, say about 370 men, he penetrated | cruelty and extermination is not very soon checkto the interior of the country, and on the tenth day | ed, it will terminate in the sacrifice of every European Spaniard in America. The Creoles of Spanish had no other arms but (machetas) cutlasses and | America, a few years ago, were a pacific, ignorant, lances. He then rapidly advanced to the city of and superstitious people-they are daily becoming more enlightened-intestine warfare has taught them the use of arms-their rancor against Spain is hourly augmenting-1500 insurgents (as they have strange luck: heaven be praised, that are called) are now more Tormidable to the his route, and after various battles, in all of which | Spanish troops than 10,000 were six years | that they are not justified in snapping every he was successful, he reached the city of Guanaato, ago; they are rapidly becoming acquainted with adventurer. She then bridled up, shook her containing a population of nearly 70,000. He en- their physical and moral strength; and, if Spain head significantly, which went to say, "I tered the city after a feeble resistance, and was re- perseveres much longer in the unequal and impo- have refused more than one," though I doubt ceived by the inhabitants in the most enthusiastic litic conflict she is now pursuing, she will not only lose her political sway in every part of America, The viceroy of Mexico became so alarmed at the | but will excite universal feelings of horror and deprogress of Mina, that he sent orders to every part testation against the name of a Spaniard. In the Miss Rosebud's mind and accomplishments, of the empire to concentrate the royal forces; but, Mexican empire particularly, the public spirit is though, to be sure, she does read such trash as this could not be effected in less than from two decidedly hostile to Spain; and, although four-fifths as novels, and will dabble in poetry: and she to three months, it is now well accertained that, if of the present royal army in that country are comsuch member shall forfeit to the use of the other | Mina had pursued his route directly to the city of | posed of Creole troops, yet at heart they are insurmembers, the amount paid by him to the Treasurer, Mexico, instead of remaining at Guannato, he could gents, and as such will display themselves on the for ten years, and her practice has been wonvery first favorable occasion which may occur. | derful. She has a charming complexion, obof this association, in apprehending any runaway slave, the property of such delinquent member, if a ror arose from Mina's not having correct informa-

From the New York National Advocate. DOMESTIC ECONOMY. Although I am an old bachelor myself, it does not follow that I should like old maids; for, aithough I can give fifty reasons why I am not married, none of which will probably be satisfactory, yet I could find no excuse to circumstance, and, by a celerity of movement on- justify female celibacy, except the very cotirely new on their part, and entirely unexpected gent one of not being able to get a husband. mentary to married people) that old bachelors and old maids are very useless pieces of furniture after all, and seem very little qualified to be happy themselves, or promote the ed. Of Mina's party only five were taken alive; the happiness of others I have tried them, man and boy, for fifty years past, and find pieces. Mina received several wounds, and, while them the same queer, querulous, discontented creatures. The other evening I got a kind of family invite to take tea; a hasty prome nading kind of "spend the evening with us." from an old friend; tea and muffins-apples Persons desirous of becoming members of the In a few hours this disaster was known in Mina's and nuts, a song and a tune on the piano. I camp. The confusion and regret that ensued it like them all-they are what Kit Cosey calls "comfortable " I had my hat, coat and bue kles brushed secundum artem, and entered my friend's door just as the sun had dipped his ever burning beams in the deep bosom of the western wave. I hate tea at a late hour, and as I dine at two, I have no fashionable old maids shoul be particularly amiablepredilections for tea at eight. I was received never indulging in splenetic remarks. "amby the host with the utmost politeness; in lemnity to this proposal, one of the 40 Spanish offi- one of the parlors I was met by three rosy cers was allowed to be the bearer, as well as a me- cheeked romping girls; I smiled on one, a forlorn state of celibacy, which is supposed complimented the other, and said something to produce ill-nature, malice and scandal. most earnestly that the conditions would not be re- very gallant to the third, for they were all old friends, and I felt myself 20 years younger in their presence. I even thought that I could have danced a little; I was like ice in April, thawing gradually by their smiles. They introduced me into the drawing room, where I was quickly congested by the sight of four old maids "in buckram," or rather

dressed as stiff and ponderous as was the

to all old bachelors, and I must need submit to mine. At length tea, that delightful harbinger of social converse, was introduced: the old maids sipped a little and talked a lite. tle: I listened, expecting some scandal, but'

I found the order of the day changed-they talked no scandal, but introduced an entire new system of picking characters to pieces licitudes. So, says Miss Bridget, a southern she is very rich, and some say amiable-but compensate for the errors of their education, consideration in the beau monde-Mr. Har-

of marriage, reminds me of one now under grove to Miss Myrtilla Rosebud -What do you think of that Mr. Howard-are you not astonished? By no means madam, said I, with great gravity. Why should I be astonished at the marriage of a couple so extremely suitable by age, temper and fortune. I should indeed be astonished and distressed beyond measure, if such unions were prevented by any unforeseen event. Trust me, ties of love and religion, studying to make ever to advance their prosperity, rearing up a family of healthy innocent children in the paths of virtue, and thus exhibiting an interesting spectacle to the world, worthy of imitation and beyond all praise. Why, la! Mr. Howard, says Miss Bridget, I never believed

that you were an advocate for matrimony: pray, why have you not taken unto thyself a wife? Do not remind me of my misfortune. madam, said I: it never was my happiness to engage the affections of any lady of suitable qualifications. Well, said she, some men women are so well off, in the way of offers, if ever she had a fair legitimate proposal in her life. Well, said Miss Caroline Matilda. the youngest of the Quartello, who might be about forty, I have an exalted opinion of

little suspicious; but ladies, said I-in the graces of the person you lose sight of her virtues, her charity, her amiable temper. How often have I met her on a cold frosty morning, when the drizzling sleet had numb'd her features, making her way to the abode of misery and wretchedness-affording succour and consolation to the poor and helpless-protecting the widow and cherishing the orphan-and such deeds of charity and of usefulness as promote happiness here and immortality hereafter, and sheds over a lovely countenance, a ray yet more lovely and beneficent. O, yes. I admit, said Miss Bridget, she is very charitable-she belongs

to the Soup Society and the Orphan Asylum

-she is very active; but, bless you, she ne-

ver gives a copper out of her own pocket.

I rose from my seat, and found that I could make nothing of these old maids-so I entreated the young ladies to play "Love's Young Dream," for their amusement. Some will say, that it is not charitable to ridicule old maids, when, in all probability, their situation is the result of fate or fortune -but it leads to two apt conclusions, or rather suggestions, which are, to marry when a suitable occasion presents, without waiting for better prospects: and if it should so happen, that your condition in life remains unchanged, bear it with patience And further biguous givings out" or irresistable feelings, because, in all such cases, it is attributed to

> HOWARD. WILD HORSES OF THE WEST.

The horse of the Columbia river will rank with the finest of his species in the known world. His size is fifteen or sixteen hands. even in a state of nature, unprovided with food or shelter by the hands of man. His form exhibits much bone and muscle, but not the mass of flesh which is found on the A parcel of well made Twilled Bags, just sentence was executed, and thus perished general with old bachelors, is like comets jostling and slender; the neck arched and rising; the each other. I found that a dish of tea was hoofs round and hard; and the nostrils wide