From the Poetical Magazine. MORNING.

Slowly from the sleeping vale, See the misty volumes rise, O'er the heathy summit sail, There commixing earth and skies.

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

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

Peasants, from their beds of rest, Hasten o'er the dripping heath; Joyful view the glowing east Tinge the vailey far beneath.

Sportive, on the dark brown hill. Tender lambs delight to play; Now beside the stretching rill, Now to distant verdure stray.

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

DR. DWIGHT AND MR. DENNIE. Some few years since, as Dr. Dwight was travelling through New Jersey, he chanced to stop at a stage hotel, in one of its populous towns, for the night. At a late hour of the same arrived also at the inn, Mr. Dennie; who had the misfortune to learn from the landlord that his beds were all paired with lodgers, except one, occupied by the celebrated Dr. Dwight. Show me to his apartment, exclaimed Dennie; although I am a stranger to" the reverend doctor, perhaps I can bargain with him for my lodgings. The land-lord accordingly waited on Mr. Dennie to the doctor's room, and there left him to introduce himself. The doctor although in a star in her forehead, a small quantity of Bell, until the further order of this court, his night gown, cap, and slippers, and just white on her flanks, the end of her tail white, | and that a copy of this order be forthwith ready to resign himself to the refreshing and marked in the left ear with an underbit, | inserted in the Farmers' Benesitory printed arms of Somnus, politely requested the a crop and slit-seven years old. Apprais- in Charlestown, for two months successivestrange intruder to be seated. The doctor | ed to eighteen dollars struck with the literary physiognomy of his' companion, unbent his austere brow, and commenced a literary conversation. The names of Washington, Franklin, Rittenhouse, and a nest of literary and distinguished characters for sometime gave a zest and interest to their conversation, until Dr. Dwight chanced to mention the-name of Dennie. "Dennie the editor of the Port October next, Folio, (says the doctor in a rhapsody) is the Addison of the United States-the father of A Negro Woman and her three American Beile Lettres. But sir, continued he, is it not astonishing that a man of such a genius. fancy and feeling, should abandon himself to the inebriating bowl, and to bacchanalian revels?" "Sir, said Dennie, you are mistaken: I have been intimately acquainted with Dennie for several years; and I never knew or saw him intoxicated." "Sir in trust, by Jesse Moore, to secure the paysays the doctor you arr: I have my information from a particular friend: I am confident that I am right, and that you are wrong." Dennie now ingeniously changed the conversation to the clergy, remarking, that doctors Abercrombie and Mason were among our most distinguished divines; nevertheless, he considered Dr. Dwight, President of Yale America has ever produced. But sir. continued Dennie, there are traits in his charac-"Sir, said the doctor, you are grossly mis-taken, I am intimately acquainted with Dr. ward, or two dollars for either Wm. S Dwight and I know to the contrary." Sir, says Dennie you are mistaken: I have it from an intimate acquaintance of his, whom I am confident would not tell me an un truth." "No more slander! says the doctor, I am Mr. Dwight, of whom you speak! "And I, too, exclaimed Dennie, am Mr. Dennie, of whom you spoke!" The astonish-ment of Dr Dwight may be better conceived than told; suffice it to say, they mutually shook hands, and were extremely happy on each other's acquaintance.

TO PARENTS AND CHILDREN.

Parents will recollect that in order to cause their children to love them, they must care-Children are reminded, that if they would

obedience brings guilt. A CURE FOR A WEN.

AN INDIAN PRESCRIPTION.

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

To the Lot Owners in Charles-Town.

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

Sept. 22.

ESTRAY COW.

THOS, HAMMOND.

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscriber's farm, a red cow, with white hind feet.

MOSES GIBBONS. Sept. 22._

Trustee's Sale.

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

Children,

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

VAN RUTHERFORD. Surviving Trustee.

Six Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the subscriber living college, the most learned theologian-the near Harper's Ferry, about the 15th of May first logician-and the greatest poet that | last, THREE STEERS, viz one redone white, with some black spots-the other has black sides and white back ter undeserving so great and wise a man, of All the above steers have ear marks, but not the most detestable description, he is the recollected. Any person giving informagreatest bigot and dogmatist of the age! | tion of said steers, shall have the above re-Wm. STRIDER.

September 22.

Sept. 22.

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

James C. Deneale, Plaintiff. against

James English and William P. Craighill, Defendants,

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, James English, not hav ng entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, about 25 satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is therefully manifest their love to their children; fore ordered that he appear here on the 4th and in order to induce children to speak the | Monday in October next, and answer the bill truth at all times, the parent or guardian 1 of the complainant; and it is further ordered of Augusta county, Va. The owner is rethat the defendant Craighill, do not pay, convey away, or secret any monies by him owlive in the enjoyment of parental love, they ing to, or goods or effects in his hands, bemust carefully obey their parents, for dis | longing to the absent defendant English. until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmers' Repository, printed in Charles-town, for two months successively, 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.

Wants Employment,

A single man, of middle age, who can produce ample and respectable testimonials of his thorough acquaintance with the duty of a Clerk of the Superior Court of Chancery, Superior Court of Law, and County Court. Any one wishing to employ such a person, will please, without delay, address a letter to would have come out much sconer, but she | the Editor of this paper, which will be Charlestown, Sept. 15.

BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS NOW OPENING IN SHEPHERDSTOWN.

THE subscribers hereby inform their customers and the public generally, that they have commenced opening their assortment of

Fall and Winter Goods,

selected (within a few days past) from the last arrivals this fall-They consider it more than useless to particularize each and every article that comprise their present extensive assortment, as it is pretty generally known in this neighborhood, that it embrafor Only come at once and supply your wants with FRESH GOODS, at new and cheap rates before they are all sold JAS S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 22.

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

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

IN CHANCERY.

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

R. G. HITE, Clerk. Sept. 22.

Public Sale

Company.

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

	No. of shares.	am't. due.	
John Grove,	- 20	\$ 500	1
William Vestal.	10	250	
Edward Lucas,	10	200	
Frederick Clapp	er, 5	, 100	
The purchaser to	be subject	to the same	10
les and regulation r. Sale will com clock, P. M.	ns as the orig imence betw	inal subscrieen 12 and 4	and the second
5	SAML H I	EWIS,	

Sept. 8.

Preserving Sugar,

Twice boiled, and at a low price.

Glass and Stone Jars and Pots for do. Also. Pickling (cider) Vinegar of a superior quali-

ty-Stone Jars and Pots for the same. for sale by J. S LANE & TOWNER

Shepherdstown, Sept. 15.

A Runaway in Custody. WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson again, I will prosecute for past offences, 85 ounty, Virginia, on the 10th instant, a ne- well as the present. I will suffer no person. gro man named

JOHN.

years old, with a small scar on his nose-had on when committed, tow linen shirt and trowsers, striped vest, old wool hat, and old shoes-says he belongs to George Crawford, quested to come and take him away, or he will be disposed of as the law directs. JOHN SPANGLER, Jailer. Sept. 15.

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

NOTICE.

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

JAMES HITE, Administrators of John Briscoe, dec'd. Sept. 15.

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

Opecquon Factory. WOOL will be received at the store of

D Humphreys, Esq. of Charlestown, for the subscriber's manufactory, where it can be made into broad or narrow cloth, flannei.blan keting, sattinet or lindsey, and will be return. ces almost every article that can be asked | ed to Charlestown in good time Written directions must be sent with the wool, which must be put up in bags and marked with the owners name. DAN, ANNIN.

May 26th.

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

August 18.

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.

THE subscriber wishes to sell,

LAND.

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

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

A Tan Yard with 15 Vats. Bark-house, Beam-house, Currying Shop, &c. with over head water, raised by a wheel,

and every thing necessary for 'carrying on the business to advantage .- The situation is a very desirable one, and holds out great inlucements to a man who understands the ousiness

He also wishes to sell Called the Quaker Bottom. Containing 1000 Acres,

A tract of valuable LAND, Treasurer, N. S. C. within nine miles of Clarksburgh, Harrison County, Virginia, three miles from the left hand fork of Bingamond's Creek, which Creek passes through the centre of the land. -This land possesses great fertility, a large proportion of it is tine Bottom, is of a compact form, well watered and timbered. For terms, and further particulars, apply to

the subscriber, living on Back Creek,

Berkeley County JOSIPPI MINGHINI. February 4, 1819.

NOTICE.

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

do so no more-but if they should trespass to enter my enclosures on any excuse what-

THOS. HAMMOND.

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

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

Shepherdstown', Sept. 8.

FOR SALE, THE House and Lot occupied by Michael Sheetz-for terms apply to ROBERT C. LEE. Sept. 1.

For Sale, A young Negro Woman, And her male child, about 12 months old. She is an excellent cook and washer, and sold for no fault. Apply to the subscriber, living at the head spring of Bullskin. ALEX. REILEY. Aug. 25.

Blank Books For sale at this Office.

Valuable Property for Sale.

200 Acres of unimproved

that I will forgive past offences if they will

T. H.

CHARLES TOWN. JEFFERSON. COUNTY, VIRGINIA, PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS. YOL. XH.1 TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

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ENGLAND .--- REFORMING SOCIETIES.

Female Reforming Society of Stockport.

FROM A MANCHESTER PAPER.

On Monday evoning, 19th July, the se-

cond meeting of the members of this institu-

tion took place in the large room at the Wind

mill in Stockport, when Mrs' Stewart mov-

ed that Mrs. Hallworth be president: she

knew, from her well tried principles, that

she was the most proper person of any other

ed, she was conscious slie would give every

Mrs. Hodgson seconded the motion, when

"Ladies and Gentlemen : Before we pro-

of a secret nature-for it is commonly said

that women can keep no secrets -- but mere-

thren immediately obeyed, and she proceed-

. Ladies: You have this evening placed

me in a situation which I never occupied be-

fore I kindly thank you for the honor you

that I am a very unlit person for the office;

but, as you have placed me here to protect

my body, yes, my very life (Unbounded)

applause, with cries of Liberty') 1 am

grow older the grumbling spirit grows stron-

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

dies for your kind attention, but assure you

I do not look for your applause. Applaud

it is my duty to use every ability in the cause,

without receiving any reward at all for my

weak endeavors. It is a good cause; it is

the cause of God: we, therefore, are sure

until we fully possess those constitutional h

We are sorry to say we could not learn the

"Mrs. President and Ladies: I consider it -

a-piece of the greatest absurdity and pre-

sumption in me to attempt saying any thing,

after hearing such a display of female elo

quence from the chain; in consideration of

which, I will not detain you long, but briefly

state what I have to say in conjunction with

my worthy sister. I will act; it is a good

cause; I affirm it in the most positive terms;

it is the common cause, and a cause that on ;

to make it victorious: yes! the cause of liber-

ty certainly must be from God, and if from

he breast of every female in this once happy

land! let sacrifice be made in every town and

neral cause, and to give relief to incarcerated

er. I need not say, that it is to be feared

y requires a little more attention paid to it

right of every Englishman and woman."

every demonstration of applause

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1819.

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you will have to look to our worthy, patrio. President-You abjured the Roman Ca England by the Manchester tragedy, as it is THE price of the FARMERS' REPOSITORY is Two tic, and brave friend, the Rev Jos Harri- tholic religion? pollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the com- son, who, it is said, has a bill found against mencement, and one at the expiration of the year. him for doing, the devils themselves do not know what, at the last Stockport meeting " you will answer me, and that in a becoming | Every are asks, what will the ministers do? As soon as Mr. Harrison's name was men- ' manner Here is a certificate of the priest | Will those who have wantonly shed the tioned, an involuntary torrent of tears was who married you, in which he attests that | blo d of their fellow countrymen be hear to - Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be the event. After a fe v moments of profound you voluntarily abjured the errors of the , tr al, and if found guilty, made examples of? inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five silence, cries of "Harrison and Liberty for Romish Church and became a Protestant There is no longer a question as to the facts, signated, will be continued until forbid, and charg-ed accordingly.

The business then proceeded on with the of you not to meddle with it. Whether I' this dreadful consummation, has still the last speaker mov new That the Female Union co operate with with my trial for bigamy. their male brethren in relieving those unfors President-Are you married to Miss pu pose. tunate individuals now confined in Chester | Hutchinson? Castle, Messrs Bagguely Johnston, and Sarazin-I promised to marry her. Drummond Hand all who may in future be incurcerated for advocating the cause of the | of the priest? People; which was manimously carried. Miss Whalley addressed the meeting as murs.) follows: -

" Mrs President and Sisters: I love Li- tune? berty and hate stavery. I know too truly the Sarazin-That affair, on the contrary, and deep importance as to absorb all other horrors of the one and the virtues of the cost me 10,000 francs in six weeks you will considerations, we have devoted the greater other. If a Boroughmonger were to come agree, that is paying dear for pleasure, to Stockport & be compelled to weave for his | The expressions of the accused excited Irish public in what manner the London living, he would more impatiently, when he - much disapprobation in the Assembly; the Press has taken it up We also insert from she was the most proper person of any other she could propose; her acquirements doly siw he could get nothing more than a mess of ladies, particularly, manifested their indig some of the principal London papers, who pottage for his labor, cry out for Liberty and | nation. He would have been found guilty had their reporters or correspondents on the Reform, as well as those who are called the aby acclamation, had he been tried by a fe spot, the most authentic accounts of all that Neorrigible swine, the disaffected, and the ; male jury. On his observing, that if he had has occurred at Manchester down to Tueslower orders 'I will not detain you; I have | done right he should have sold such a wife day evening. This was necessary to put our it was immediately put, and unanimously only to say, that I could wish us to nave a ' as Miss Hutchinson publicity in the market, readers in complete possession of the circumcap of liberty, and present it at the next Pub- The President said, 'You agree then that stances. Never was a recital better calcu-Mrs. Hallworth accepted the honor they, lie meeting, as our sisters at Blackburn did you are her husband, since only a wife can lated to excite sympathy for the innocent and had done her, with becoming modesty; she | st theirs; and that we form the determina | be sold in this manner' tion to bring it victorio sly back again, or Sarazm-At least I passed for such. I their persecutors. Bad as we are in Ireland

cced into the business of the evening, 1 de sire that the Gentlemen will withdraw; it ed to act as committee fort the Union ;is not done with a view to transact any thing Miss Goodier, Miss Knowies, Miss howe, tunes; and all this done to make me appear The Courier continues most industriously Mrs Hodgson, Miss Whalley, Mrs Ken. despicable; but I am a man of honor!! and to collect, or to invent, whatever is most worthy, 'Mrs Rhodes Miss Longson, Miss above the contempt of men !!} ly with a view, that if, in our debates, for Johnstone. Mrs. Siewart. Se retary, and President-say rather beneath it.-You it informs us that the following-placard was

lughed at; to prevent which, we should son, shoedeater, opposite Bulkeiey Arms to receive the price of your felony. In 1815 house:prefer being by ourselves" [Their male bre] Inn. Stockport. for voluntarily stepping you wrote to the Minister of War, that it forward to give bail for sir Charles "Wolsery I was by means of your plans that the English and Liberty !"

seven patriotic individuals who have tender- Sarazin-Sir, permit me to tail you that stood that the meeting will certainly be held ed themselves to come forward to give bail I am of Gascon origin, and that I said much or Monday, either, there or nearer the mehave done me, but cannot help observing, for our worthy friend the Rev Joseph Har- | more than was true. rison. Carried by unbounded acclamation By order of the President, M.ss Hutchinof "Harrison for ever!"

The Presidentess then replied :---

young; but, Ladies, young as I am, I can wounded me, by the kind attention you have dered the undum of an interval of Friday, bring no assure you that the borough villains have bostored me with, that the load overwhelms dered the medium of an interpreter unnecesed me with such a woeful life of, me with such a sense of obligation, that I can sury. In answer to questions put by the wretched experience, that I can feel for my not express my to miss. Suffice it to say, President, she said that Sarazin had paid injured plundered countrywomen This. That this mark of esteem I will ever dearly his addresses to her, and they were married, feeling is so acute, that an eternal war is cherish in my heart. I cancely say, that it waged betwixt us, which will never end but h will be a fresh stimulus to spur me on with in the mancipation of a distressed and over. greater avidity in the common cause. Go at that period? burdened people from slavery to liberty. peaceably home, for fear of furnishing the (Reiterated applause) These are sentiments | Borongamongers with magerials for another I imbibed when almost a child, and as I green big A plot is what they are (as Cobbett observes) dying for; and the only_plan to frustrate their hellish wish, is to act constitutionally in all your undertakings " The meeting then dispersed, about half me not; it cannot please me; for I consider - past 10 o'clock, highly pleased with the pro-

ceedings of the evening.

From a London paper of July 23.

GENERAL SARAZIN.

to triumph Seeing, then, that it is the com We stated in a former paper the convic mon cause, let us all unite, and never cease tion of Gen Sarazin for big any, before the from persevering in a cause so just and holy, " Assize Court of Paris, on Friday last. If berties and privileges which are the birth of our readers the following circumstances may be necessary to recall to the recollection relative to the individual In the year 1799. The close of this speech was followed by - Gen Safazin was attached to the division of French troops which occupied Leghorn; he there married Chariotte Schwarts, the daugh name of the Lady who next addressed the ter of a Notary in the State Council, with assembly: she spoke nearly to the following whom he received a competent fortune. , In 1510 he had a principal command in the Feach forces encamped at Boulogne; in the month of June of that year he made his escape to this country . For this desertion he was condeumén to death, par contumace, by a. Council of War. held afterwards at Lisle In London he paid his addresses to Miss Georgina Maria Hutchinson, to whom he was married, at St. Anne's Church, Westminster, on the 26th of May; 1813. It was at the suit of this lady that the present indictment for b gamy was laid; it was generally supposed that a third claimant (Mahim, who can stand against him? If God return to France in 1811.) would have trans demoiselie Delert, whom he married on his is for us, who can be against us?" Then posed the ac using word to that of Trigamy; hail, sweet Liberty; expand thy virtues into but she desisted from taking part in the present prosecution, and the circumstance was only alluded to on the trial to show the verillage in the kingdom unto thee, that thou satility of the gener i's tender strachments. may once more take thy empire in the breasts During his trial he affected the most ironiof a brave, but enslaved people. [Applause) cal and indecorous indifference; which will understand that the intention of this union be best characterised by the following exis to co-operate with other unions for the ge- tracts :---

President-Were you married in Eng-

Sarazin-I was before a priest there.

Sarazin - Come, come, that's all a joke. President-As I am not joking, I request men of all parties on this appalling subject. eents for every subsequent insertion. All adver- ever?' proceeded from every part of the Sarazin--(In a humorous tone.) This ab- although the Courter, whose vile promptings juration is foreign, to the subject, and T heg must have contributed in na small degree to

am a Jew or a Christian has nothing to do handihood and the indecency to deny, distort

President-What did you do in presence timate of the pr bable effects of the Man-

Sarazin-It was a masquerade. (Mur. for t e punishment of the guilty in this

President-Did you not receive her for / of thunder from land's end to land's end.

know, well, from this engerness to prove that | -- cruel and unfeeling as we have been to pre-The following person's were properly elect. I contracted several marriages, it is wished another -- nothing stains our annals so foul to prove that I have received several for- as this blot in the page of English history.

tical orators.) we should, for want of know- A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Law England the plans of the French encamp- ing the last night. Among other places it have betrayed your country; you carried to stuck up in some parts of the metropolis durledge, make any blunders, we should be ton, grocer: Il figate; and to Mr Sander- ment with one hand, and extended the other was stuck up on the door of lord Sidmouth's took the Isie of France, and that the Rus- np. enforcing a strong attendance on Mon-A vote of thanks was then passed to those | sians beat Bonaparte's army in 1812.

son was introduced for examination in proof irritation this meeting will be held, we think order and peace, I will perform the task as A vote of thanks was then proposed to build of her marviage. She is represented as very that some judi ions and temperate means well as I am able. I assure you that I am their worthy Presidentess which was carried handsome, with a touching expression in her might be resorted to, to cause its postponecountenance. She was regarded by all pie ment or prevention Perhaps this was the sent with the most commisserating interest. effect anticipated, by the coutrivers of the "Ladies: I do assure you, you have so Without speaking the French language per Manchester plot. 10 1513.

President-What proceedings took place

conformably to the most sacred established forms. Pres. How lop dia You live with him?

Miss H .- Seyen weeks.

President - How came you to leave him?. Miss II - I was informed that the Gene-

The Jury at middlest brought in a verdict of ourserv; and the court sentenced him to ten years hard labor, to stand in the piilory and 40,000 francs damages to the prosecutor.

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

From the New York Evening Pert.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. .

By the Hibernia, and John Dickinson. Trish papers, containing London dates of the 19th of August are received, by which it appears the Reformers were flying from Manchester to their homes with all possible speed. One account says all the roads leading from this town to Ashton, Stockport, Chead.e. Stratford, Liverpool, Rochdale, Oldham, Bury, Bo'ton, &c are covered with wounded stragglers, who have not yet been able to reach their homes after the events of | Monday There are seventeen wounded persons along the Stock port road, thirteen or fourteen on the Ashford road; at least twenty are on the Oldham; seven or eight on the lame vagrant, whom he treated ill. --- A re-Rochdale; besides several others on the roads to Liverpool, &c. One woman died last inight at Eccles, of the wounds she received. - Seven persons in all are said to be dead. Mr. Hulme is not dead, as at first reported. The events of the meeting had caused a very great sensation in London. From the Dublin Morning Post, Jug. 22.

State of England .- The sensation which has been excited throughout the whole of tunately he was known to one of the Magis-

and, if we are not much mistaken in our eschester catastrophe, the erv for freedom, and

helpless sufferers, & bitter execution against

tropolis. The chairman is not yet named.

litional news from Manches er

"But now, after the tragedy comes the firee. About half past ten o'clock this afternoon, a report was circulated that the Re-. Muss 11 -- Our marriage was sclemnized formers were coming by thousands, armed with pikes, from Oldham, Royton, &c. This obtained no credit However about eleven, Mr. John Moore Jr. one of the constables, made his a mearance on the exchange, in the utmost agitation, and addressed the astonished merchants -assembled there to the following cilect :--- Gentlemen, I am sorry to inform you that circumstances have occurred which render it necessary that this building should be, instantly closed. All who are members of the militay corps or of the civil power must instantly repair to their respective rendezvouse and other gen-

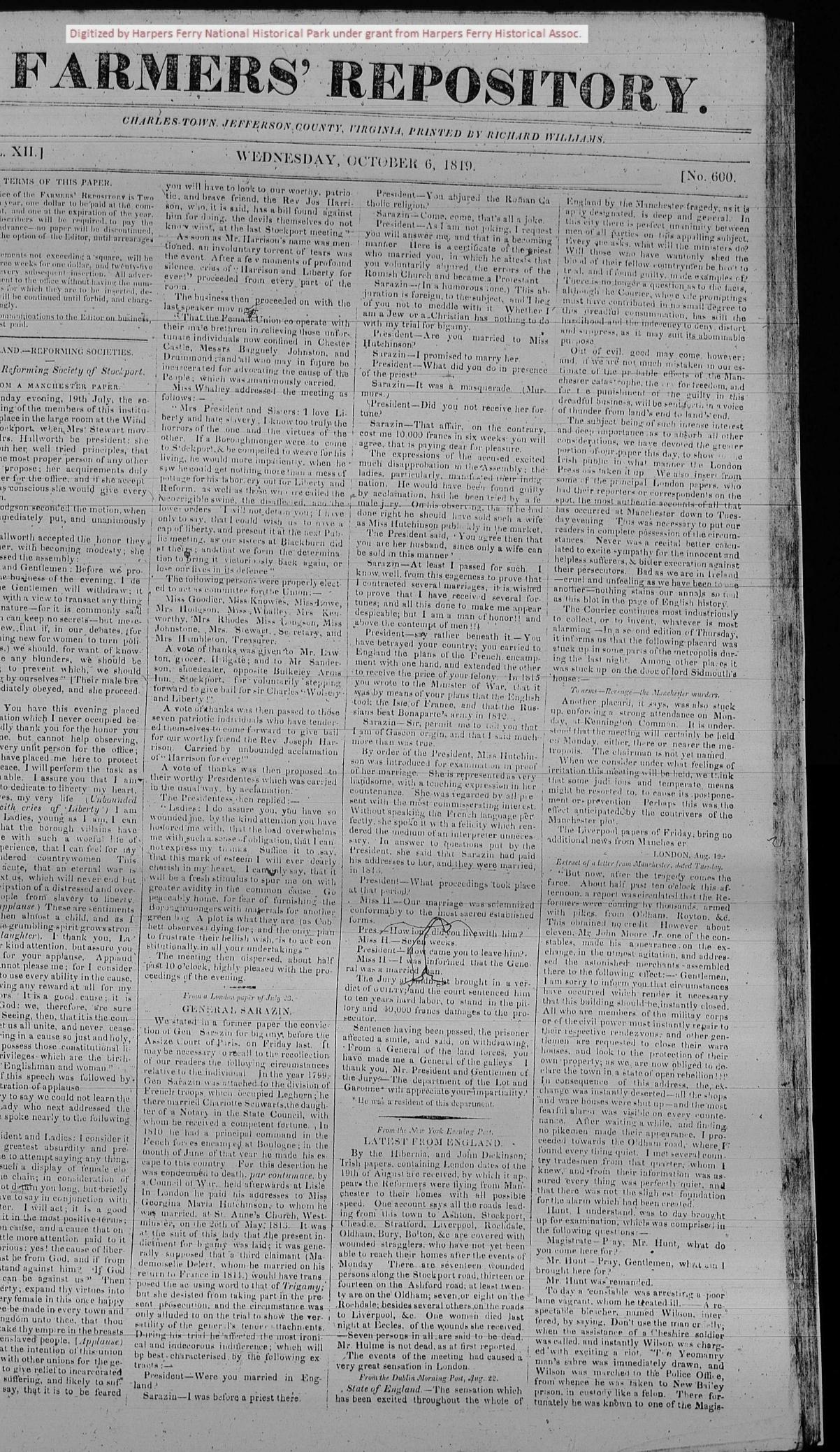
tlemen are requested to close their ware houses, and look to the protection of their own property; as we are now obliged to declare the town in a state of open rebellion !! !? change was instantly deserted --- all the shops and ware houses were shut up-and the most fearful alarm was visible on every countenance. After waiting a while, and finding, no pikemen made their appearance. I proceeded towards the Oldham road, where F found every thing quiet. I met several country tradesmen from that quarter, whom 1 knew," and from their information was assured every thing was perfectly quiet, and that there was not the sligh est foundation for the alarm which had been created.

Hunt, I understand, was to day brought up for examination, which was comprised in the following questions: ----Magistrate - P ay, Mr. Hunt, what do you come here for ?

Mr. Hunt - Pray, Gentlemen, white and I brought here for? Mr. Hunt was remanded.

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

actims who are suffering, and likely to suf- land?



charged -I mention this as one of the 'fan- gistrates, in dispersing the Manchester Meettastic tricks' which the minions of authori-

ty are playing " We learn by a gentleman who arrived by the Mail this morning. from Manchester, that on the night of Monday all the roads leading from that town to Middleton, Leigh, Royton, &c presented a distressing spectacle of men, women, and children, all hurrying home in the greatest disorder, some with their clothes torn, others lamed by the wounds they had received in the affray, &c. Yesterday morning several hundreds of persons were seen within fourteen miles of Manchester lying in the fields by the road side, overcome by fatigue, or unable from the injuries they had received, to reach their homes. The military and police continued parading the streets of Manchester during the whole of Monday night.

LONDON, Aug. 20.

Extract of a letter from St. Helena, dated 29th May. "General Sir G. and Lady Bingham embark for England to morrow on board of the Regent. Report says, that he will soon return as governor. We know nothing of what passes in Europe, as all the newspapers which arrive are obliged to be forwarded to Sir H Lowe, who destroys them after . perusal. I omitted giving you an account of the sham fight which caused so great an alarm on this island Sir T. Reade, the Adjutant General, being desirous of gratifying lady Lowe with the representation of a naval night action, gave directions to that effect to Capt. Wauchope, of the Eurydice. Accordingly at about ten o'clock at night, the Eurydice, after a brilliant discharge of brig, and kept up with great spirit on both Plampin, who not having been consulted on kees were endeavoring to land in order to greatest part of whom flocked to the alarmposts, where they remained till daylight, while the favored few who were initiated, quietly repaired to their accustomed place of repose, laughing within themselves at the fears of their crodulous neighbors. The following day an order was issued by admiral Plampin, to the squadron under his command, prohibitting a repetition of night can- is the intention of his Majesty's Ministers nonading, without his consent having been to interrupt the peaceable assembly of the to the commander in Chief for his approba-

From the New York Duily Advertiser.

To the politeness of Capt. Wattelling of the British brig Hibernia, in 30 days from "Three Kings-court, Fleet street, ? Dublin, we have received Dublin papers to the 24th of August, nelusive, containing London dates to the 22d, from which we have made the following extracts:

power had arrived in London express from Manchester on the 21st of August, when a about until 4 o'clock, when he was appre-Lords Sidmauth. Liverpool, Castlereagh, was examined before Mr. Chambers, who that time, but trusted that in any future prothe Attorney and Solicitor General, &c &c. had ordered the man to be taken into custo-The object of this meeting was to obtain a precise view of the situation of affairs, and to adopt measures of safety.

chester, by way of Liverpool, state, that meeting for Wednesday. Huut, Johnson, Saxon, Wild, Knight, Moorhouse, Jones, Taylor. Elizabeth Gaunt, and Sarah Hargreaves, underwent an examination on the 20th of August before a full bench of Magistrates, and were remanded on a charge of High Treason.

A meeting of reformers which was intended to be held at Kensington had been postheld at Smithfield on the 25th of Aug. The following notice had been posted up

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noon fer their meeting at Kensington common to | tine were observed. a future day, and join the People of Middlesex in an appeal to the Prince Regent to come forward to the people to stay the hand by the Asia, from Havanna, where it has of merciless and blood thirsty villains, and made considerable ravages during the last save the country from Massacre and Mur-

"England expects every man to do his duty." "Sir C. WOLSELEY invited to the Chair." On Friday the 20th of August, Edward J Blandford, the Secretary of the above meeting was arrested, and was to undergo an examination on Saturday.

In consequence of the above notice, an order had been issued calling upon the military to meet at the Armory House on that day, precisely at twelve o'clock at noon, in service order

MEETING AT THE CROWN AND ANCHOR. A placard to the following effect was issued on Thursday and Friday, from the

Printing office of Mr Wooler "Massacre in Manchester by the Yeomanry Cavalry and the Magistrates!

turday, the 21st inst. to express the opinion | cannot be depended upon.

ing of Reform.

"The Chair to be taken at 12 o'clock. "T J Wooler, Printer, 76 Fleet street." There was accordingly a meeting held on Saturday, for the purpose stated. A man who stood at the door of the Crown and Anchor Tavern, with a placard on a board, notifying the meeting which was to be held within, was carried off to Bow street. The meeting was most numerously attend-

ed; Mr. Waddington was in the chair. "The latest intelligence from Manchester time arrived in Madrid, announce that all was quiet in that city. The 1th or royal Irish dragoons had marched from Leeds to Manchester, to prevent any ty five hundred only have been embarhed further disturbance.

From Spain -- The latest accounts from Spain say, that O'Donnell has been ordered forthwith to Madrid; there were surmises have not been molested. The officers are in that he is likely to be committed to a dungeon by Ferdinand.

NEW YORK, SEPT. 29. ONE DAY THE LATEST FROM LONDON.

By the ship Manhattan, from Liverpool. the London Courier of Tuesday evening, Spark are in quest of was formerly the "Ex- to a discovery' As yet it is impossible to Aug 24. On that day a failure of some con- press," of Baltimore." sequence, connected with the stock exchange, was announced, and several more were expected previous to the settling day, the 26th of August. Accounts from Madrid to the 10th of August, state, that the king of Spain has dismissed Count L'Abisbal from have received the following statement of facts the command of the expedition army, and appointed General Don Felix Calleja. Gen. ing among the principal officers of our Medi-Saarstield and Cruz Murgeon, who took so active a part in the late events at Cadiz, ous cannonade, which was answered by a have also been superseded, and the council dore Stewart, Commander in Chief, &c. a heart. of war appointed to investigate the conduct Court Martial, composed of the following sides, to the great admiration of such ladies | of the officers concerned in the late revolt of officers, viz :-as were in the secret, and the consternation the troops at Cadiz, destined for South Aof the inhabitants, among others, of admiral merica. An adjourned meeting of the reformists was to be held at Smithfield, in the the occasion, and imagining that the Yan- vicinity of London, on the 25th of August. A communication had been issued from carry off Bonaparte, sent his secretary and Lord Sidmouth's office. desiring the magistrates and all the officers to remain in atten- convened on board the frigate Guerriere on steep side path from the Briars, to ascertain dance during the night. On the 23d of Aug. the ---- day of ----, for the trial of ----, a what was the matter. Nothing could ex- Doctor Watson addressed two letters, one to marine, charged with having stabled a man mouth, sN. H. in 42 days from Cadiz, states that what was the matter. Nothing could ex-ceed the confusion among the natives, the Lord Sidmouth, the other to the Lord May-in the former was in these in the former was in these in the former was in the former w or of London. The former was in these

My Lord .- In the event of the absence self invited to the chair, I am desirous to be informed from your Lordship, whether it Court then adjourned, "without a day." known about Bonaparte than that he is on the Island " attack on their persons .- "I am, my Lord, your obedient servant.

JAMES, WATSON. Aug. 25, 1819."

LONDON, Aug. 24.

Seditious Placard .- The man who carried the board on Kensington Common, an-A Deputation of the civil and military nouncing that the meeting had been "defer-Court by signal to receive this communica-ed States, and it gives us infinite satisfaction to be Manchester on the 21st of August, when a about until 4 o'clock, when he was appre- | that "satisfied these irregularities on the part Cabinet Council was immediately held, at hended by Hall, Goff, and Collinbourn, U- of the Court had proceeded from inadverwhich most of the Ministers were present .- nion Hall officers. At 10 o'clock at night he dy, in consequence of a letter from the lord the laws and regulations provided in such Notes of Five Dollars denomination will be receivmayor. On the "order, order !" side of the board, there was one of the printed bills sign- should not escape to the prejudice of the ser- and at all its Branches, without any regard to the High Treason .- Accounts from Man- ed by the "committee," and naming the

The prisoner said his name was Samuel Waddington: he was the printer of the handbill on the board; and he was also one of the Middlesex committee.

Important accounts have been received his morning from Gibraltar and Cadiz .--An express had arrived at the former place. stating that the YELLOW FEVER had poned. Notice was given that it would be made its appearance at Cadiz with great malignity, and that not only the inhabitants of the town, but the military in the neighborhood, had taken the infection. The let-"A Public Meeting of the British Metro- ters from the British fortress are dated on polis in behalf of the People of the whole empire, will be held in Smithfield on Wed-ate precautions had been taken by the governesday, Aug. 25, at 4 o'clock. in the after- nor to prevent all communication with Spain, and that a cordon was to be established with-"The Surrey Committee have, at this aw- out delay. All intercourse would thus be inful and momentous crisis, determined to de- terrupted, unless the regulations of quaran-

> The dates from Cadiz are one day later; and they state that the fever had been brought few months.—Half the crew of the Asia is vened by signal from the *President*, to act said to be infected or dead with the dreadful upon the resolution, which was accordingly malady.

FROM GIBRALTAR.

Extract of a letter from Gibraltar, commu-nicated to the editor of the Norfolk Herald,

GIBRALTAR, July 28. and without any promise of improvement. Flour \$71; new crop Kentucky Tobacco, ordering the court to meet was a contempt \$7 a 10, according to quality, old crop 12 a of his power, and the meeting of the officers 14; Rice and Cotton in no demand; Coffee, for that object, an usurpation of authority obstacles the liberals will have to contend \$22 per cwt. Other colonials in no re-

-Those who send for eargoes must send | nation and discipline of the service." Crown and Anchor Tavern, Strand, on Sa- bills or credits on London; sales of produce "The Members of the court disavow such tends greatly to diffuse a general knowledge

trates, and after some hesitation was dis- | duct of the Yeomanry Cavalry, and the Ma- | gone to Leghorn; Eric, Lt. Stockton, and Commander in Chief, but-sustain the opthat robbed the brig Rajah, Lovett, master, from Sumatra arrived here:

Madrid, and all is conjecture as to the fate and insulting, suspends the officers from of it.—It is still said the Marquis D'Yrujo command, and prefers his charges, &c. was banished in consequence of the part he acted in bringing it about, which looks as if it was not in favor with the king; while on the other hand, it is ascertained that Don Onis is intended to be his successor in the State Department. He has no doubt by this

"Of the 20,000 men raised in Cadiz for South America, after two years labor, twenfor Caraccas. The rest will not go, nor is it in the power of the government to compel | pistols. Upon removing the bones, a large them. The 15000 who laid down their arms confinement in Cadiz, but it is believed that. the government is afraid to adopt any rigorous measures against them. They all cry out against O'Donnell as the treacherous in stigator of the plot. 'He has been promoted for his virtues, from a Major to a Lieutenant General.

"The piratical brig which the Erie and

From the Norfolk Herald.

FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN. From a source that may be relied on we relative to the late unhappy misunderstand-

terranean squadron :---"By virtue of a warrant issued by commo- dead upon the spot; the ball passing through his

____Ballard ____Nicholson | Members, Lt. Gallager

____Page Benj. F Bourne, Judge Advocate

its proceedings on board the Guerriere, un- for South America was progressing, and an offer til the evidence was closed and sentence pas - was made to charter the Hector for a transport. of Henry Hunt, Esq. and Sir Chas. Wolse- sed, when it adjourned to meet on shore at Capt. P. knew nothing of the arrest of Don Onis, ley from the Meeting intended to be held in Naples, the next day, in consequence of the Sc. Smithfield, on Wednesday next, being my- indisposition of the Judge Advocate, where having revised and signed the record, the

"The proceedings and sentence being sent tion, (as the law requires) were by him de- let them have it. If we lose Rouse's Point, it is board the Guerriere; and secondly, that it had been held where the United States had no jurisdiction-consequently having no jurisdiction there over the offence charged against the prisoner, he was ordered to be discharged from arrest, and the proceedings against him annulled.

"The Commander in Chief revived the tence, he should not further notice them at measures we learn, that a facility will be given to ceedings they would be more observant of and its Branches, as far as practicable cases, that culprits deserving punishment , ed and paid indiscriminately at the parent Bank vice"-or words to that effect. "The Commodore considers the Court to

have then dissolved, although he made no order to that effect, as is customary.

"The Court were of opinion that this communication of the Commodore should form part of their record, and as he had not returned it to them they requested it of him for that purpose, which was complied with; and the Court were further of opinion that the language used by the Commodore in his communication was a censure upon their proceedings-an unjustifiable interference with the solemn deliberations of the Court, who, as a body, were perfectly independent of his control, and without the pale of his reproof-Not having been dissolved by the Commodore's order, the Court still considered itself in existence, and resolved to convene again to vindicate its honor and dignity against the imputations of the commander in Chief-The Court did meet and a resolution was unanimously passed to that effect, but the squadron being ordered to sail, nothing further was done in it until its arri- regiment had lost many officers and 70 prival at Gibraltar, when the Court was con- vates. upon the resolution, which was accordingly

done-when it was sent to the Commodore. "He, (the Commodore) considers this act of the members of the Court as declared in language highly disrespectful to him as their superior officer-insulting to his rank and authority, and subversive of his power-that the Court was no longer in being, he having, as he had an undoubted right to do, annulled "Every thing continues miserably dull its proceedings and discharged the prisoner. has greatly injured and retarded the pro--That a signal made (while he was present) to erect themselves into a tribunal contrary | 'with, the good cause must and will prevail, to law, and for no other purpose than to and we will carry the day at last. "Fruit promises to be abundant this sea- bring him into contempt and to violate the son and 10 a 15 per cent lower than last year. | fundamental rules enacted for the subordi-

lution founded thereupon. The Commander in Chief declares the meeting to have "29th .- Nothing about the treaty from been unlawful, the language disrespectful

> READING, PA. SEPT. 25. A few days ago, the skeleton of a man

was found in a secluded spot amongst the rocks, about three quarters of a mile from the Old Sunbury road, and between 40 and 50 miles from the borough: The remains of a pair of fair top boots, and of a blue cloth coat, with velvet collar, were also found. Near the skeleton laid a pair of bullet, somewhat flattened, for consider-ably larger than the bore of either of the pistols, was found. No doubt this bullet caused the death of this yet unknown person, and we fear it-was but too' succesfully used for the accomplishment of the most foul purposes. We understand that the bones, as well as the articles found near them, have been deposited at a tuvern near to where they were found, in the hope that they may lead

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6. A duel was fought on Williams' Island, in Boston

harbor, between Lieut. Finch of the Independence 1, and Lieut. White, of the Marines-the dispute is said to be of long standing. White was shot

The President of the United States arrived in the City of Washington on Friday the 24th uft. from histarm in Virginia.

Thirteen new cases of yellow fever were reported at Baltimore, on Friday the 1st inst. The deaths by the same disease 4.

LATEST FROM CADIZ.

Capt. Pray, of brig Hector, arrived at Portsnot ratified on or before that day.] The Expediti

Treaty of Limits - Important to Maine. It appears probable that the fort which our goenment had begun to creet on Lake Champlain, falls within the British lines. This is to be regretted; but, if it fairly belongs to them by the treaty, completely to cut off the communication between the provinces, and will embrace within our limits

considerable French settlement, which has for-

Portland .lrgus.

verly been under the jurisdiction of Canada.

" UNITED STATES BANK. We understand, says the Philadelphia Gazette, that the Board of Directors of the Bank of the Unitcalculated to promote the interest of the Institution and the prosperity of the country :- Among these We are also informed, that the different Branch

places where they are made payable. Copy of a letter from a gentleman in Chillicothe, Ohio, to his friend in Beltimore, dated Sept. 17, 1819. " DEAR SIN-The law of this state against the U. States Bank, in this town, was carried into strict execution to-day. A person deputized by the Audi-tor entered the Branch and demanded the tax of ifty thousand dollars-which sum being refused, he proceeded to the vault, and swept all that could be a ound, and had it taken off and deposited in the

Bank of Chillicothe. The Circuit Court, which and been sitting, and adjourned last evening, had granted an injunction. The Branch Bank, it is probable, will be shut up for a time." An alarming Fever has lately prevailed at Ber-

ie principal medical officers and chief engineer allen victims, with other officers, and about 100 out of a garrison of 4 or 500 soldiers. The inhabiants have suffered in the greater proportion, and di is dismay and confusion there.

20th ult states that the fever had broken out among the British troops, and that one

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Prussia, dated May 10th, 1819, to his friend

in Winchester. "The assassination of that much admired dramatic author, but, as a man and politi cian equally despised and contemned, KOTZEBUE, will of course have reached you long ere this. Sand, his murderer, is a miscrable, pitiful, enthusiastic wretch, and gress of our liberty, which is in a fair train. This is a fine theme for all aristocrats; hut, however great and discouraging may be the

nal, which is confined exclusively to extracts from the United States Newspapers; this

an intention, and offer their tribute of re- through all Germany of our country, so much of the British Public upon the recent con-" "The Franklin, 74, is here; the Guerrie-e spect to the person and character of the respected here."-Gaz.

Capt. Mc Donough, President,

FROM VENEZUELA

"The congress had finally adopted the plan of a constitution on the 15th August." Commodore Perry was present. He had received all the honors and attention that government could bestow. Congress had enacted some good laws.

We rejoice to hear, that MANUEL DE TORRES, esq is appointed charge des affaires from the Venezuelian government to ourscome on a special mission. I am gratified exceedingly at both articles of the news; a ware of the importance of cultivating friend ly relations with the Patriot governments.

General Bolivar has had brilliant success in the Province of Tanja, in New Grenada, and the royal force there was nearly destreyed. When his last dispatches were sent off, viz. the 28th of June, he was preparing to march for the capital (Santa Fe) at the head of 6000 troops. He had previously formed a junction with general Santander, in Cassanare.

PAEz has obtained another victory over a

General Urdaneta and col. English are reported to have been very successful, and were in hopes of reducing Cumana. Col. Elsom had arrived at Angostura

with the residue of his regiment. It is now . 700 strong. The 1st division of General Devereaux's

in Barbadoes, where they had touched for water, and were liberally treated by lord Chambernere and admiral Campbell. When all arrive, there will be an Irish and English force of 5000 men, with about 7000 native troops

General Arismendi was in Angostura, under arrest for disobedience of orders; but it was believed he would be acquitted " Having had scarcely time to form a hasty | every American should feel grateful to him abstract from a very long but satisfactory letter, we abstain from comment, which in | most cases every reader can best make for himself. Balt. Amer.

We should feel a strong repugnance to been utter publish the following disgraceful circum-starte had it not come from a source whose vacity we cannot doubt A stranger travelling to the westward afoot, was taken ill on the Frederick road, near the Monocacy- In the Po. He applied at several places, but was denied admittance-he lay under a tree for some days, and on Friday last expired, probably from having been denied the rights of hospi tality. His corpse remained from Friday | Mary And till Tuesday last without interment-was not even enc.osed in a coffin -on that day a person in the neighborhood nailed some rough planks together, in which the remains were placed, and a few black persons offered to diga grave for it, when the owner of the land refused it burial on his ground! The corpse was above the ground when our informant left the place.- American.

THE VAMPIRE

Captain Stedman was, while in Surinam, attacked during his sleep by one of these animalsy and, as his account of this incident s somewhat singular, and tends to elucida. the fact, we shall extract it in his own language from his narrative. "I cannot here (says | Ezckiel Dec he) forbear relating a singular circumstance | John Dorse respecting myself, viz: that, on waking one morning, about 4 o'clock, in my hammock. I was extremely alarmed at finding my-chi weltering in congealed blood, and without feeling any pain whatever. Having started up, and rung for the surgeon, with a tire, brand in one hand, and all over besmeared with gore; to which, if added my pale face, short hair, and tattered apparel, he might well ask the question,

Be thou a spirit of health, or goblin damn'd---Brings't with thee airs of heaven, or blasts from

The mystery, however, was, that I had been bitten by the vampire, or spectre of Guinea, which is also called the flying dog of New Spain, and by the Spaniards perro Robert G. 1 volador: This is no other than a bat, of monstrous size, that sucks the blood from | II. Haines, men and cattle while they are fast asleep | even sometimes till they die; and, as the manner in which they proceed is truly won | Wm. Have derful, I shall endeavor to give a distinct ac- Wm. Ha count of it. Knowing, by instingt, that the Jane Houg person they intend to attack is in a sound slumber, they generally alight near the feet, Thos. Han where, while the creature continues fanning | Wm. Hatche with his enormous wings, which keeps one cool, he bites a piece off the great toe, so ve ry small indeed that the head of a pin could . scarcely be received into the wound, which Geo. Isler. is consequently not painful; yet, through this orifice he continues to suck the blood until he is obliged to disgorge. He then he gins again; and thus continues sucking and disgorging till he is scarcely able to fly; and the sufferer has often been known to, James Lock, sleep from time into eternity. Cattle they Eliza Likens, generally bite in the ear; but always in pla. Job Lewis. 'es where the blood flows spontaneously. Having applied tobacco ashes as the best re medy, and washed the gore from myself and my hammock, I observed several small heaps of congealed blood all around the place where I had lain, upon the ground; on examining which, the surgeon judged that I had lost at least 12 or 14 ounces during the night.

MARRIED, on the 30th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Boydstone, Mr. BENJAMIN T. TOWNER to Miss ELI-ZABETH HABRIS, all of this county.

NORFOLK, sept. 25.) The Hero of Lake Erie, the gallant OLIVER II. PERRY, is no more!

The United States Corvette John Adams, arrived in Hampton Roads on yesterday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, from Port Spain, (Trinadad) from which place she sailed on the last day of August. From Lieut Commandant Claxton, who at present commands to which Dr. Forsyrne is reported to have that ship, we have received the following Rob communication respecting the death of this distinguished officer.

COMMUNICATED.

DIED, On the 23d August, on board the United States schooner Nunsuch, at the moment of her arrival at Port Spain, in the Island of Trinadad, Commodore OLIVER H. PERRY. He was taken with the yellow fever on his passage from the town of Angostura, and, although he was attended Wil by two able physicians, he was reduced to the greatest extremity on the fourth day of his illness. Sensible of his approaching dispart of Morillo's army on a branch of the solution, he called his officers together, and communicated his last wishes.

He retained his faculties to the last-was perfectly collected and resigned, and submit- Jacob ted to his fate with great resolution and for- "Phi titude.

His remains were interred at Port Spain, on the 24th August, with naval and mintary honors. The troops of the Island, a great legion had arrived at Margarita: the 2d was concourse of citizens, together with the officers and crews of the John Adams and Jno. Nonsuch, formed the procession The fu- Will neral was splendid and imposing, and there appeared to be but one sentiment of mourn- Mary fel regret among all who assembled to witness this meancheily spectacle. The conduct of the Governor, Sir Ralph Woodford, on this occasion, was marked with distinguished respect towards the deceased, and for the honors which he paid to the remains of their gallant countrymans

It was the wish of the officers of the squadron that the body should be immediate. ly conveyed to the United States, but the surgeons were of opinion that it w

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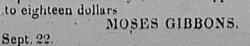
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ESTRAY COW

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscriber's farm, a red cow, with white hind teet, a star in her forehead, a small quantity of ' ed to the undersigned and William' Morgan, white on her flanks, the end of her tail white, in trust, by Jesse Moore, to secure the payand marked in the left ear with an underbit, ment of a debt due from him to Edward O. a crop and slit-seven years old. ' Apprais- 'Williams. ed to eighteen dollars



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

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limitation, the partners are anxious to have a final close of their business. In order to will allow to punctual custome effect it as speedily as possible, all who are indebted to the firm, part-cularly those who Shepherdstown, Oct. 6. 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 time nor justice to ourselves will admit of the indulgence we have given you. We forgive all former disappointments, hoping that you will attend to your own true interest now. Should you not do so, rest assured that apology will no longer pay us;--therefore we hope that all will evince a willingness to pay before they get sued ; which is repugnant to our feelings We return our sindere thanks to all our 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 JOHN CARLILE, who will attend to settling up the business of Carlile & Davis JNO. CARLILE.

A NEW FIRM.

A. DAVIS

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

A General and Good Assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Castings, Queen's Ware, China, Groceries, Liquors, &c. &c.

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

ESTRAYS.

Charlestown, Oct 6.

CAME to the plantation of the subscri- must be put up in bags and marked with per, in the month of May last, A black Ewe, | the owners name." three years old, left ear cropped, swallow fork and underbit out of the right ear-appraised to two dollars and fifty cents-also three spring Lambs, white, without ear mark or brand - Appraised to one dollar and fifty cents each. The, owner of the above property is requested to prove his title, pay. harges and take them away.

SAM'L DAVENPORT. O'cť. 6.

Trustee's Sale.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the door of Grayham's tavern, at Marper's Ferry, on Saturday the 9th of October next,

A Negro Woman and her three Children,

or as many of them as will be sufficient to raise the sum of \$817, with interest from the 15th of January, 1812, and charges of said sale Said negroes having been convey-

> VAN RUTHERFORD, Surviving Trustee,

Oct' 6. the lowest terms

Information. M FRAME. Wm. F. LOCK. ware and Cutlery; HE TAS ALSO ON HAND, CHARLES HARPER. FOR SALE, THOS. H. HALL. tf. . GOODS DAN. ANNIN. Wm. STRIDER. VAN RUTHERFORD, Col 55th Reg. V. M.

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 patron ige. All those in arrears are requested to discharge the same as soon as possible; as we are anxious to close the business. 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, Hardtogether with such other articles as are generally called for- all of which will be sold on Charlestown, Oct. 6. 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 sup-ply, will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Those who live at a distance shall have Me-docines delivered at their doors free of cost. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF PATENT MEDICINES, THE PARTNERS, IP existing hereto-fore under the firm of Car de & Davis, hav-ing expired on the 8th of 5 optember last, by too tedious to mention, all of which will be sold very low. The usual credit is six months, which I 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. Oct. 6. FALL AND WINTER 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 embrares 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. WOOL will be received at the store of D Humphreys, Esq. of Charlestown, for the subscriber's manufactory, where it can be made into broad or narrow cloth, flannel blanketing, sattinet or lindsey, and will be returned to Charlestown in good time. Written directions must be sent with the wool, which May 26th. Six Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the subscriber living near Harper's Ferry, about the 15th of. May last, THREE STEERS, viz one redone white, with some black spots-the other has black sides and white back. All the above steers have ear marks but not recollected. Any person giving information of said steers, shall have the above reward, or two dollars for either **Regimental Orders.** THE first Battalion of the 55th Regiment Va militia, will muster at Shepherdstown, on Saturday the 23d of October next-the 2d battalion, on Saturday the 30th of the same month at Charlestown

September 22

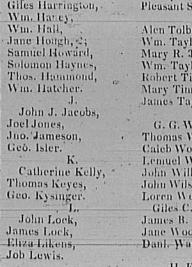
Sept 22.

Blank Books For sale at this Office.

enda in the British West Indies. Already have

A letter from Kingston, Jamaica, of the

"There is now printed in Leipzig a Jour-



THE DEAD SOLDIER.

[From the German of Lavater. He sleeps! the hour of mortal pain, And warrior pride abke are past, His blood is mingling with the rain, His checks are withering in the blast.

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

This morn these icy hands were warm. That eye, half closed now a glaz'd ball, Was life-thpu chill and clay faced form, Is this the due we loved ?-- this all?

Woman, away, and weep no more, Can the dead give you love for love-2 Can the grave hear? His course was o'er---The spirit wing'd its way above.

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

THE CITY OF TIMBUCTOO, IN AFRICA.

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

" But what caused more interest among us, is a discovery we have made that Hadjee Talub Ben Jalow, as well as several others on board, have been several times at Timbuctoo, on commercial speculations; and, as the governor is very communicative, he has answered a number of questions put to him by Captain Dundas and myself. As we were well aware of the diversity of opinions respecting the size and situation of that city, it was the first subject to which we drew his attention. Upon enquiring about Tombuctoo, the Hadjee laughed at our -pronunciation, the name of the city being Timbuctoo: it is situated about two hours' journey from the great river - He says the king of Timbuctoo is a negro, and resides at Kabra, which is the port of Timbuctoo, being upon the Nijer. The houses, he states, are low and nean; the inhabitants have no shops, but there are stalls for selling the necessaries of life under leather tents. The habitations are built of clay and loose stones, though some of them must be two stories high, from their having stairs He says there are mosques at Timbuctoo, which agrees with the evidence of Hadjee Benata, who asserts . that there are Manometans there, an some of no religion at all;' while Hadjee Talub's account is, that all religions are tolerated The majority of the inhabitauts are according to his description, negroes The cow, at Timbuctoo, has a hump on its shoulder, and appears rather larger than the Indian cow; these the natives ride on In 1807 the King's name was Boobkier, that of the Queen, Fatima; the dress of the latter is represented to be a short blue peticoat with a stripe of lace; this was said to have cost 100 dollars at Timbuctoo. With two Shullahs accompanied the caravan from towards the east, or, as he terms it, towards Meeca. He has invariably called it the Nile, but another person on beard, of the name of Hadjee Benata (whose bad state of health, for a length of time, prevented our gaining much information from him) calls it Dan, but confirms the interesting fact which was so long contested, of the river running to the

east. "The Nijer is reported to be a quarter of a mile broad at Kabra, but in the summer it is much more considerable. Hadjee Talub has understood that the river runs into a large fresh water sea in the interior of the any thing of Wassana, although they are country, which he calls Bahur Soldan; that from this sea the Nile of Egypt takes its rise, so that he calls it the same river; and that half way to Cairo there are great falls and cataracts which prevent boats from passing. This account of the source of the Nile, may, however, be reasonably doubted. The boats jee Talub mentioned, that eleven years ago, tomed, having no sails, and being constructed without nails. They are formed of the bark of trees, and some of them are as large as a arrived at Timbuctoo, and he understood frigate's launch, or about 28 feet long. Our | that the white men sold beads, as they had informant. Hadjee Talub, adds, that croco- no money to purchase grain. He adds, that diles abound in the river, are very voracious, | they went down the Nile to the eastward, | and are taken by being harpooned with an and that general report stated that they died instrument with five prongs. There are i of the climate. This appeared to Captain that their bonds for the same will become vast quantities of fish in the Nijer, which, | Dundas and myself to allude to, and certain- due on the 1st of the ensuing month, and all from their color and size, are supposed to be ly all circumstances tend to prove that these those that are not punctually discharged at buctoo, is three times the size of Alexandria; Martyn, who would have arrived there and Hadjee Talub conceives the population about that period. However, the pacific to be about 60,000; and represents their character as being good and friendly, though by Hadjee Fulub disagrees with the journal he has heard of people being shot for theft, | of Amadi Fatouma, who speaks of hostilityand of offenders being beat on the back with taking place off Timbuetoo, which is not on the skin of an animal dried and cut into ' thongs He says there are cocoa nuts and of these gentlemen, they differ as to the date, in abundance, and water-melons in mode of their death. great plenty, but all grow wild, there being if it was natural that we should attempt to

alone to carry a horn to frighten them away. safe. There are two methods of hunting the ele- "I conceive from this, from the universal description, fat, beeves, hogs and sheep, on a phants, one by driving themanto the river, renown of our nation, and from the friendly credit of twelve months; bands being well where men, by swimming, get on their terms on which we stand with all the world. backs, and cut and destroy them; the other, that a British agent properly accredited, and by driving themiinto pits and butchering his objects fairly stated, namely, commerce them; a few are tamed.

between Fez and Timbuctoo, generally by put in a situation to solve the great geogracaravans, which leave the former place in phical problem of the course and termination March and October, as does that of Mecca of the Nijer.' the same season .- The articles which sell best at Timbuctoo, are sait, tobacco, European scarlet cloth, and English printed cottons, besides pistols and guns -This traffic To compet the dwners of lots on the main be read in evidence in a suit depending in the returns elephant's teeth (of which two are so large as to be a load for a camel,) slaves, and gold The gold is generally in small bags, in each of which is an ounce, valued at fifteen dollars; it is extremely pure and fine; they have also pieces of gold weighing five ounces. This precious article is very common, and comes from the south west, where that such pavement would be a great convenience to it is found in great quantities. The negroes wear bracelets and other ornaments of this metal, and Hadjee has presented Captain to the run, do pave a side walk, each one, to the Dundas with some gold articles, consisting of part of a necklace, a pair of ear rings and some braids for the hair, similar to the filagree work of the Archipelago of the Eastern Seas: which he states that the workmen manufactured as they do in Java and Suma- those failing to make such pavement on or before tra, in the house of their employer, by whom the first day of Nov. next, shall forfeit and pay one they are hired like journeymen. The price of a male slave is from 16 to 20 dollars.

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

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

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

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

no gardens whatever. The woods in the ascertain if it was practicable for a Frank to Town, on Monday the 20th inst a bright bay neighborhood of Timbuctoo are described as pass from Fez to Timbuctoo, and if he mare, full 15 hands high, with a large snip, thought the Emperor of Morocco would as- both hind feet white, a lump on the stifle has engaged Mr. Thos. Crawford, a known prey are often seen in the neighborhood of sist the views of any Englishmen in reach- joint of the right leg, branded with the letter workman throughout this and the several the town. Hares and rabbits are in vast ing that city, which he answered with the N on one of her thighs, but hardly perceiva- adjoining counties, to conduct the above buquantities; and the only dog they have is a greatest confidence in the affirmative: As ble, and had on a man's saddle. The above siness for a term of years: From the configreyhound, which is trained to catch these to any danger with the caravan, he expresanimals; cats they have none The city is ses a conviction that there is not the slightest; mare so that the subscriber gets her again, the subscriber flatters himself, that there will well supplied with every kind of provision. but singly, he thinks, that great risks would and reasonable expenses if brought home. and it is customary for the natives to eat ele be hazarded. I further asked him, whether, phant's flesh which animals are stated to exist if duly rewarded, he would accompany me in immense herds in the vicinity. Their to Timbuctoo, to which he assented with | Sept. 29.

I flesh appeared galatable to Hadjee Talub, the utmost readiness; and added, that we tasting like beef, but being quite white. , could reach that city in forty-seven days They are ferocious animals, and will attack from Fez on Horseback, and that he would single persons, which obliges men who ride. forfeit his life if he did not bring me back

and rational curiosity, could not fail of be-" As to their commerce, it is carried on ing not only safe, but well received, and Mr. James Anderson,

AN'ACT

street in Charlestown, to pave the side | high court of chancery in the district of walks on said street.

The owners of two thirds of the lots, in value, or the main street in Charlestown, from the public I shall take the depositions of Edmond Daw. square to the run, having petitioned that a law may ney and others, between the same hours, on be passed, directing that the side walks on said street shall be paved from the public square to the run: and it appearing to the Trustee's of said town the inhabitants of said town and to the public---they do therefore resolve and enact, that the owners of lots on said street, from the said public square extent of his or her lot, and in front thereof hine feet in breadth; said pavement to be raised to a convenient height above the common level of the street, and to be made of good well burnt -bricks, or flag stones, and sufficiently curbed with wood or stones-and said. Trustees do futher enact, that dollar for every 24 hours such payement may be undone, after the said first day of Nov. next? THOMAS GRIGGS, jun. President. Sept. 29.

ANDREW WOODS,

IN addition to a good assortment of cabi- the rules of this court, and it appearing to the net ware, bedsteads and sacking-bottoins, he satisfaction of the court that he is not an inbove articles, and would take either from ordered that, the defendant Craighill do Sept. 29.

THE SUBSCRIBER. In addition to a general assortment of good Medicines, HAS FOR SALE, The best Putty for window glass. Copal Varnish. Paints, Liquid blacking, Pomice Stone, Rotten Stone,

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

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

BUNKER'S HILL RACES. THE Bunker's Hill Races will commence vey away, or secret any monies by him ow-

on Wednesday the 13th of October next, on | ing to, or goods or effects in his hands, bewhich day there will be a purse of 75 Dollars

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

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

50 Dollars Propper judges will be appointed, and the Of Stock in the New Shenandoah races will be conducted in every respect, ac-

cording to the rules of racing. THE MANAGERS.

Bunker's Hill, Berkeley Co Sept. 29.

NOTICE.

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

JAMES INTE. Administrators of John Briscoe, decd. Sept. 15.

THOS. BRISCOF.

near Gerrardstown.

Five Dollars Reward.

EDWARD BOND,

PUBLIC SALE.

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

Sept. 24

TAKE notice, that on the 27th of October, 1819, between the hours of 10 and 1. 1 shall take the depositions of Daniel Amin and others, at the office of Lenniel Bent, in Winchester, in the county of Frederick, to Winchester, in which I am complainant and ' you and others are defendants; and also that the 5th day of November, 1819, at the house of Robert Fulton, in Charlestown, in the

county of Jefferson, to be read in evidence in he same suit. WILLIAM BROWN

Sept 22.

Vitginia, Jefferson Co. to wit. August Court, 1819, being the 21th day of the month.

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

hill, IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, Benjamin Bell, not hav. ng entered his appearance, and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and 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, Sept. 22.

Virginia, Jefferson Co. to wit.

August Court. 1819, being the 24th day of the month. James C. Deneale, Plaintiff.

against James English and William P. Craighill,

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, James English, not have ng entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the sa isfaction 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, corlonging 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 Charlestown, for two months success vely, 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.

Public Sale

Софрану.

BY order of the President and Directors of the said company. I will expose to public side for cash at Charlestown, on Saturday the 9th day of October next, the shares of the following persons, shareholders in the said

company, to raise the amounts respectively due upon their shares. No. of shares. am't. due John Grove, 20 -

William Vestal, 10. Edward Lucas, 10 Frederick Clapper, 5 The purchaser to be subject to the same rules and regulations as the original subseri-

ber. Sale will confimence between 12 and 1 o'elock, P. M. SAML H. LEWIS, Treasurer, N. S. C.

Sept. S. Fulling and Carding.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public, that he be general satisfaction rendered to all who may please to favor him with their custom.

August 18

ON WEDNESDAY the 20th of October

A. STRAITH

plaintiff,

Defendants.

R. G. HITE, Clerk.

Defendants,

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JOHN HELLER.

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must be post paid.

FROM THE ORONOLO

The enclosed letter from a gentleman on shore board a vessel of the United States, to his The same evening we arrived at Guyana, my The government is extremely san-from his government. The brig Hussar, friend at home, contains so much useful and an old Spanish settlement, about 100 miles guinary, and often puts men to death with- from London, arrived here a few days ago interesting information, and is so creditable below Ang stura. Fins town contains up out a trial, civil or military. Indeed, 1 with twenty officers and 100 men, for the to the intelligence and observation of the wards of thirty houses, thatched, painte, red, question whether a law exists, except the Patriot army They were immediately convouthful writer, that we have pleasure in and furnished with glass windows-a thing | will of Bolivar, who is absolute dictator. presenting it to our readers :- Nat Intel.

U. S schooner Nonsuch, at anchor / off Angostura, Aug. 13th, 1819 S

We left Barbadoes the 6th July, and two days after came in sight of land. at the en trance of a river, which we took to be the Oronoco .- The bosts were immediately de spatched to sound and make observations: The coast was low and marshy, and the wa half a mile wide; but at present, 1 th cer- goarda, it was an incention of the second tain a hundred men could carry them with a fine commanding coursenance. If is a exploring for thirty miles along shore. in search of the entrance of the river, the ship got under way, and stood down about sixty miles." Here our attempts were again renewed, and for two days we spent the most unpleasant time 1 ever experienced -The weither was rainy and bad, and the sea so tremendous that the vessel rode it out with difficulty: sleep or rest we were entire stran gers to. Early in the morning of the 15th we had the good fortune to discover a schoon. er; a boat was dispatched for intelligence. and returned with a pilot for the Oronoco. This great river appears to be almost unknown to the United States; all our charts laid down its latitude differently. The Commodore ordered the John Adams to Trinidad, and the same day we entered the mouth of the river in this schooner; ves-els drawing more than 16 feat cannot cross the bar. Next morning two canoes of Indians came on board, bringing a regular pilot. These | national and individual feelings - A long | and found a large company, composed of the garden at a little distance from the house. fellows were naked, very slightly and delicately made, and appeared poor and miser- sued, and respecting the relations of the two | tertainment was plentiful, and, had it been stand that they only knew the ideas of each able in the extreme-their only food was countries. He speaks Spanish and French properly dressed, would have been elegant, other; when those ideas arose voluntarily in plantains, cassada bread, and sugar cane

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

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

miles, the country begins to assume a differ | are of one story, built of brick with tiled | martingale He rode on one leg, carrying ent appearance, being higher and less woody Some small plantations, producing sugar cane and plantains, are here seen. The land the principal one runs parallel with the riis extremely rich, and well adapted to In dian corn and tobacco; both these would cipally Creeles, with a mixture of Spaniards up without dismounting. All this was done grow almost without cultivation. When in possession of Old Spain, sugar and coffee were extensively raised but, since the revo Intion, these valuable articles have been en | side here now It lies on a peninsula about | chiefly with the West Indies, by regular tratirely abandoned. Indeed, this fine soil is 200 yards wide at the narrowest part, and is ders. They bring dry goods and groceries bestowed on a people perhaps the most mae live and indolent in the universe Neither the hope of gain, or fear of punishment, can ditch. Angos ura was once a town of great to the advantage of each party. Vessels are proposed make a Spaniard work ; they have no more | commerce and riches, but there has been a | always sure of a freight: carrying mules is foresight than the dullest of brutes, and ne great falling off since it changed masters, very profitable: a vessel of 100 tons will sisters possess, are represented to us as truly ver look forward to tomorrow:- How they manage to live at all, is indeed wonderful The consequences are matural; the necessaries of life can hardly be obtained, and the The weakness of the government will be here some handsome voyages might be ed.-[Petereburg, Va Intelligencer. people are poor, ignorant, and miserable in easily conceived when it is known that the made from the United States; but no conthe extreme I never before witnessed, by people pay not exes, owing to their poverty. tract can be safely made with them: it would contrast, the immense benefits of industry to society, and am now convinced that almost chan's; and the duties on goods imported are kind of goods is extremely dear. Flour will dy Pitch, bees wax, and a little oil; it will every comfort of life is derived from it,

either directly or indirectly. village of Sanchopan, on the left bank of the continual recrimination. We found the Eu- small as my means are Land that will pgo palmetto leaves It is the capital of the In only received \$10 for a year's services. government for a trifle. The climate is so so hard as to irritate. dians in this quarter, where they resort in Their ration consists of poor fresh beef, with mild, that the expense of feeding and cloth-

great numbers, for the purpose of fishing. out salt, and a couple of biscuit. Exposed > ing negroes is small; and the profits of such After passing this place the country begins in a sickly climate, without medicine or sur- | an estate immense. I would not live here, THE price of the FAMERS Allowing the com- to be inhabited by Spaniards. The village geons, many of these poor fellows go to an however, for several reasons Government measurement, and one at the expiration of the year. of Baranea, thirty miles above this, contains untimely grave. Few have money to propistant subscribers will be required to pay the perhaps a dozen houses, and is consequently cure the conforts of a sick bed, and many long as this is the case, property will be innot very populous. It is the rendezvous, die literally of famine. We were acquaint- secure The manners, customs, and relihowever, for the Pairiot forces in this quar- ed with several Engishmen of the service, gion of the people are too widely different Alectisements not exceeding a square, will be ter, consisting of four gun boats, of one gun gentlemen, and men of education; they had | from ours inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five each, with a crew of fif y men The com been up the river with Bolivar, but, in con- There is no late news from the army Boconts for every subsequent insertion. All adver- mander of the station. Commodore Padisex, sequence of hard treatment, were obliged to livar is at present in Santa Fe. The last penetris sent to the office without having the num-penetris sent to the office without having the num-boarded our schooner, in a large cance pad- come off without leave. Society in this accounts from him represented his affairs in per of times for which they are to be inserted, de-dled by 15 men +He is a stout, fine looking country is in a most degraded state; they a prosperous state His cause is gaining. man of very grave and digmited appearance, have no schools or public institutions, and ground rapid'y among the people Morillo "All communications to the Editor on business, and seems to be deeply tinged with either the the shildren are brought up in complete ig is cramped for money, clothing, and all Negro or Indian blood His dress was a norance - There appears to be no distine kinds of military sores. The patrices, howblue round jacket, red vest, two epauletts, tion of rank; a general is often seen gam ever acknowledge that they have no general and pantaloons of the latest fanshion. He | bling at the same table with one of his com- who can compare with him in point of talives in a small thatched house near the mon soldiers, on terms of perfect equality. len's; and say it is astonishing how he has

> not very common in this country The Congress has been some months in ses- in the brig Bolivar principal fort mounts five guns, is built of sion, deliberating on a constitution, for which ' Sunday, 15th August. - This day at two stone, and sounds at the foor of a hill; there is , they have taken ours as a model. The no- o'clock, the constitution of the country was a -asile on the summit, with four pieces: no minal pay of a member is S & a day, and a adopted and signed, amid the discharge of regular watch is kept in either of them ration of beef and bread. They receive no cannon. I have not learnt what the articles These batteries, if kept in proper repair and ; thing, however but the latter sufficiently manned, would command the ri- . We paid a visit to General Marino, the those of the United States. The naval ver completely at this point, where it is not second in command, who lives opposite An- force of the country is about 30 vesselshalf a mile wide; but at present, 1 un cer. gostura; he looks like an European, and has composed of brigs, schooners and gun-boats. ease. In point of situation, I have never | native of Carraceas, was orce a man of large seen a handsomer place than Guyana: the fortune, but has dissipated it in gaming. He land around it is well calculated for cultiva- has good-natural abilities, with only a milition. A little further on is the town of St. | tary education - We found him prejudiced | tence of two persons possessed of the power Michael, the residence of an Indian chief of against our country for not assisting South of knowing the thoughts of each other, algreat opulence The town contains twenty America in her strugg'e for independence. though placed at any-distance, was first nohouses, situated in a grove of fine trees, about | But we managed to convince him of the poli- ticed about two years ago in the Petersourg a mile from the shore These are all the cy of the United States in remaining neutral. Intelligencer; and various accounts have towns between Angostura and the mouth of | He gave a ball in the evening; the Spaniards _ since been published in corroboration of this the river.

Monday, 26th July - Arrived at Angostura, after a tedious passage of 11 days up are handsome; but they have the finest eyes men who lately visited these ladies, for the the river, owing to a strong current and head winds .- Next morning the Nonsuch ! nred a salute of 18 guns, to which the town returned 21. Immediately after Commo. | segars before gentlemen dore Perry, accompaned by capt Claston, Saturday, 14th Aug-Commodore Per. eight miles above Columbia. lient Temple, and myself, paid a visit to the | ry, with all the officers of the schooner, re-Vice President. He received us with great | ceived an invitation to dine with the vice cordiality and politeness: in short, our re- president We assembled about six at the stay in the house with one sister; while the ception was flattering, as regarded both our | house of D. Rossio, the secretary of state, ! other should accompany the second to the conversation relative to the Revolution en | principal persons of the country. The en. Our friends were distinctly made to underwith fluency. The Commodore conversed | Garlick was such a component part of all ; their own minds and were not forced upon with him through Mr. Forsyth, an Ameri- | the dishes, that I could scarcely sit at table. them from others--that a stranger might up, are uninhabited, being subject to inunda. Can gentleman, residing here. The Vice The wine was pretty good, and the evening suggest a general subject; but the particulars tion They are thickly woosed with live President acknowledged the wretched and passed in harmony and good humor - Many must proceed from them; for example, one oak, mahogany, cocoa nut, and a thousand other trees, the names of which we did not know The river is generally narrow, but gized for not extending the hospitality of his table to us, on this account.

s ze, stoops a little, and is apparently about | a cream color, averaging 14 hands, have ex- | terrogated gave precisely the same answer. ly jump ashore on firm land The prospect sixty. He has a pleasing, animated counte cellent wind and speed, are tough, and capa. She was then requested to think upon someis always fine and striking, and the trees fil. nance, and the finest eyes I have ever seen. ble of bearing great hardship. Their com- thing about our other friend; she answered led with birds of the most beautiful plumage. His address is like that of a Frenchman; he mon gate is a fast shambling walk; some are she was thinking about his boots. The sis-We saw some baboons, as large as middle seems much of an entinusiast, and I believe fine rackers. Mules are more generally used ter in the garden exactly re echoed the same sized dogs, of a light red color, they made him to be an artless, good man the is popu- for the saddle, being preferable for hilly words. The first was then requested to lar among the people and dresses in plain | countries. They are beautiful animals, per. think upon some person in the city of Richa stouter man, of a stern, forbidding counte pleasantly under it. The cattle are large, come down occasionally to fish; they are a | nance-is said to possess c nsiderable abili | but notwithstanding their fine appearance, harmless, inoffensive race, fond of tobacco | ties; but, like Sir John Falstaff, "setting | make the most wretched beef you can imaand rum, and tolerably shrewd at driving a aside the attraction of his good parts, he has gine; such as no one in the United States upon something about Kentucky Sire anbargain. They are completely in a state of no other charms." The room in which they would pretend to eat. Whether this is ow. swered she was thinking about a gentleman nature; the women are not handsome, but gave us audience was a plain apartment in ing to the climate, or weakness of the grass the Senate house, paved with brick

zuela, lies on the left bank of the Oronoco, one hundred leagues from the mouth, in the | fellows exhibiting his accomplishments. He province of Guyana. It shows to much ad- was equipped with a lassau, a long knife, and vantage when approaching by water, being sword; mounted on a high pummelled sad. about seventy questions, and in their answers After ascending the river about sixty situated on the side of a hill. The houses dle, heavy stirrups, rank curb bit, and no never varied, and our friends who visited roofs, and have wooden gratings instead of the other straight out, to avoid the bull in windows The streets are at right angles; case of an attack. He put his nag at full proposed to them, mentioning the general ver The population is about 10,000, printed round, dropped his sword, and picked it particular object. and other Europeans .- This place was ruin | in a moment, and with the greatest apparent ed when it fell into the hands of the Patriots; | ease. few fam lies of fortune or respectability re | The commerce of this place is carried on | took place with our friends, the general subcapable of being strongly defended. A min of every description, and take in return, same reply as her sister in the house, withous wall extends a ross now, flanked by a mules, cattle, hides, tallow, jerked beef, &c. out having any information as to the subject The grand object of this government is the make a freight of \$2,000 to the West In- extraordinary, and well deserving the notice capture of Carraceas; the capital will be re- dies, and accomplish the voyage in a few of the public. Perhaps such a supernatural moved there in that event.

The Republic is deeply indebted to the mer- require too long to retail a cargo Every not paid in cash, but passed to its credit in command \$20 per barrel account Great jealousy exists between the On the 23d of July we passed the Indian Spaniards & English, which is kept alive by the banks of the Oronoco in a few years,

with us all individually.

black His secretary, Mr. Sayre, is rather | feetly well broke to the saddle, and go very | Angostura, the present capital of Vene- trade of catching wild mules and cattle, are speed, and took him up in an instant, wheel-

days. Were there merchants of capital faculty of the mind never before was witness

Many Negroes hold commissions in the ar- sustained the war so long without supples barked with about 100 more, for Margarit a,

of it are, but presume they are much like

THE TWIN SISTERS.

The remarkable circumstance of the exisdance nothing but waltzes; the ladies acquit | singular phenomenon of the human mind themselves with much grace Few of them We are well acquainted with two gentleand teeth I have ever seen In their man- express purpose of ascertaining the correctners they are not very refined, and make no. I ness of the reports which have been circulatthing of spitting on the floor, and smoking ed The place of the residence of the twin sisters is in the county of Fluvanna, about

After our friends were introduced to the Misses H----, it was agreed that one should ing upon the morning gown in which he was Francisco Antonio Zea is a man of middle The horses of this country are generally of dressed The sister in the garden when inmond She replied she would think upon Mr. M-H-, who lives in Richmond. The second sister precisely agreed The first was again asked to fix her attention in Kentucky, whose name she mentioned; I cannot determine. The men that make a that had lately visited their ne ghborhood for the purpose of getting married, but was very expert horsemen. I saw one of these disappointed ... The sister in the garden gave precisely the same reply.

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

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

The powers of sympathy which these twin

CURE FOR BURNS AND SCALDS. Apply a plaister compounded of Burgonafford almost immediate relief from pain. I am satisfied I could make a fortune on Let it remain on some days and the cure will be effected I allow one fourth wax, add sweet oil, or other oil, lard, or fresh butter river This is a handsome little town, laid ropeans who had entered this service, uni- duce sugar, coffee, cotton, tobacco and corn, to it to reduce it to a consistency not so soft off in streets, and regularly built of clay and versally disgusted with it: the officers had almost without cultivation, can be bought of as to melt with the warmth of the flesh, nor An Experienced Nurse.



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