If Life's like a Flower, as grave moralists say,
'Tis a very good thing understood the right way;
For if Life's like a Flower, every blockhead can tell
If you'd have it look fresh you must water it well.

That Life is a Journey, no motal disputes; Then we'll liquor our brains, boys, instead of our And each toper shall own, on Life's road as he reels, That a spur in the head is worth two on the heels.

If Life's like a Lamp, then to make it shine brighter, We'll assign to Madeira the post of lamp lighter— We'll cherish the flame with Oporto so stout, And drink Brandy, boys, till we're fairly burnt out.

The World to a Theatre liken'd has been, Where each one around bears his part in the scene; If 'tis ours to be tipsy, 'tis matter of fact, That the more you all drink, the better you'll act.

Life fleets like a dream—like a vision appears— Some laugh in their slumbers, and others shed tears; But of us, when we wake from our dream, 'twill be That the tears of the tankard were all that we shed.

From the Bedford Gazette.

THE CLOSE OF SUMMER. I love to hear the morning wind Of Autumn-how it charms the mind! It has a kind, emollient power, Like Summer's twilight pensive hour.

In forests ting'd with every die, I love to hear the dying sigh Of Summer-while her latest song, The red breast chants the boughs among.

I love to lose a morning dream, To rove along the waving stream; And see the faded foliage slow, Upon its surface gently flow.

Along the river's winding way; And listen to the murmuring rill, As soft it steals adown the hill.

And, mark, as onward I advance. The moon-beams on the waters dance; And view the starry world of light, Reflected in the mirror bright.

The heaven within whose peaceful breast, The weary hope ere long to rest:— There is a grandeur in the view, A majesty and beauty too!

And no instructive word convey: The summer flowers that faded fell. Of but approaching winter tell!

Whose language is to mortal ear, All things are transitory here; Look not with expectation's eye, On things of earth so soon to die.

How poor the heart whose hopes of bliss Are centred in a world like this! conscious minds were made to soar Above th' enjoyments of an hour. For could earth's joys, with ardor sought Be with our anxious struggles bought; They'd lose their shining worth possess'd, And fail to fill the vacant breast.

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE.

When Congress first convened under the new constitution, at Philadelphia, a tall, have commenced opening their assortment of til the further order of this court, and that i received, and inform them the business will stately and venerable man, went into a store, and enquired of the merchant if he had pippins for sale. He received an answer in the, affirmative, and the stranger desired him to unhead one of the barrels, as he wished to examine the quality of the apples, promising to pay him extra for his trouble. The churlish merchant refused a compliance with this request, even if it was made by the President of the United States. The stranger said that he was confident he would unhead the barrel, remarking at the same time that he was obliged to leave the store for a few moments, and that he expected to find the barrel open on his return—he then abruptly de parted. A gentleman who was at that time in the store, inquired of the merchant whether he knew the name of the customer whom he had treated so cavalierly-he replied that he did not: he was informed of the name, which he no sooner heard, than the hammer began to rattle about the hoops with uncommon industry, and the barrel was unheaded, just as the stranger returned. With a grave smile on his face, he examined, professed himself pleased with, and purchased the pippins, desiring at the same time that a bill might be made out and receipted. The merchant attempted to make out the bill, but applied to the gentleman who informed him , begs those who owe her to come forward and of the name of his new customer, and resettle with her, as she is in want of money to quested his assistance, as his own hand trembled so much that he was unable to write. This assistance was furnished, the bill made out, receipted, the stranger paid his money and departed. Reader, do you wish to know the name of this illustrious stranger, so capable of shaking the nerves even of Americans! One man only could do this, and that one was WASHINGTON!-Balt Chron.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, that valuable brick house and lot, near the mar- at Mill's Grove, on the 11th inst. where cloth ket house, in Charlestown, now occupied as | will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neata store by Humphreys and Keyes. The est manner, and on the shortest notice. house is two stories high, and is well calcu. Those who may favor him with their cuslated for a tavern or store. He will also sell | tom, may rest assured that every exertion in treatises on Farriery now extant in the Unia valuable lot of ground, immediately oppo- his power will be made to give them satisfacted States. site the above, on which there is a large and tion. He will constantly keep on hand, a convenient stable. If this property is not superior quality of DYE STUFFS, and disposed of before the first day of November | will dye any color that may be required. court next, it will on that day be offered at The current price will be given for soft and public sale. For terms apply to the subscri- nard soap, which will be taken in payment ber living in Chaclestown

House and Lot For Sale.

JOHN ANDERSON.

#### Information.

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

Wm. F. LOCK.

## NEW FIRM.

WM. F. LOCK, & CO.

SOLICITS those who were customers to 'and all reasonable charges paid if brought | Frame and Lock, and the public generally, home. 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, Hard-

ware and Cutlery; together with such other articles as are gene- ! rally called for-all of which will be sold on | Benj. Bell and Wm. P. Craighill, Def'ts. the lowest terms. Charlestown, Oct. 6.

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.

Trustee's Sale.

August 18.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Saturday the 27th of November next, that valuable house and lot in Charlestown, on the main street, at present occupied as a store by Humphreys and Keyes-also the lot immediately opposite, upon which there is a large and convenient stable. The above property was conveyed to the subscriber and William Tate, Esq. in trust, by John Anderson, and wife, to secure the payment of debts due from said Anderson to Thomas Hammond, John Grove, and Samuel Wright. The sale will take place upon the premises, and commence about 2 o'clock,

TH. GRIGGS, Jr. Surviving Trustee.

FALL AND WINTER

GOODS NOW OPENING IN SHEPHERDSTOWN.

Fall and Winter Goods, selected (within a few days past) from the town, for two months successively, and last arrivals this fall-They consider it more than useless to particularize each and every article that comprise their present extensive assortment, as it is pretty generally known in this neighborhood, that it embraces almost every article that can be asked for. Only come at once and supply your

wants with FRESH GOODS, at new and cheap rates before they are all sold. JAS S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 22.

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, Pewter Sand, Rotten Stone, Sand paper, BEES WAX.

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

# Fulling and Dying.

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

Fulling and Dying Business,

for fulling, or cash. BENJAMIN BEELER.

STOP THE RUNAWAY! ABSCONDED on the 5th Sept. from the subscriber, hving at the White House, Jef-

Negro Hannah,

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

JOHN LOCK, senr.

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

THE defendant, Benjamin Bell, not having entered his appearance, and given secu- of the same-he would inform them he has rity agreeably to the act of Assembly and just opened a complete supply of the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an infore ordered that he appear here on the he deems it unnecessary to enumerate each the bill of the complainant; and it is further appear in a newspaper, he therefore solicits ordered that, the defendant Craighill do a call from Physicians, and others, who can not pay, convey away, or secret, any monies then have an opportunity of examining the by him owing to, or goods, or effects in his quality of each; as they have been purchashands, belonging to the absent defendant ed at a good time and on good terms, the Bell, until the further order of this court, prices will be reasonable. and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmers' Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson.

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

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

James English and William P. Craig-Defendants, IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, James English, not have ing entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is therefore ordered that he appear here on the 4th Monday in October next, and answer the bill of the complainant; and it is further ordered that the defendant Craighill, do not pay, convey away, or secret any monies by him ow-THE subscribers hereby inform their customers and the public generally, that they longing to the absent defendant English, unopy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmers' Repository, printed in Charles." posted at the front door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson.

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

Humphreys, Keyes & Hooff, HAVE FOR SALE. Sugars-Teas-Coffee-Molasses Jamaica Spirits-Cogniac Brandy,

OLD RYE WHISKEY. Indigo-Madder-Fustic, Logwood-Alum, Ellicott's wrought and cut NAILS, Cotton Yarn of the first quality, Wool Cards. Oct. 20.

NOTICE.

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

CHRISTIAN HOLMES, JOEL WARD, Jr.

JUST RECEIVED. AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, THE COMPLETE Virginia and Maryland

FARRIER,

Being a copious selection from the best

Bolting Cloths.

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

GOODS

TO SUIT THE TIMES

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE RECEIVED THEIR SUPPLY OF

Fall & Winter Goods

which are now offered for sale, at the Post Office, near to the Market House, for cash or to punctual customers, as usual, on ashor credit, except sugar and coffee, which an eash articles, and must be poid for in ready money, -The fact cannot be denied that the times are hard, notwithstanding purchasen will have no reason to complain, if we sell them most of the necessary articles for family consumption for something near half the usual price in better times. We invite pur, chasers who want good bargains, to call and supply themselves soon, whilst our assort. ment is good.

Humphreys, Keyes & Hooff Charlestown, Oct. 20.

CONWAY SLOAN.

RETURNS his thanks to the public for the encouragement he has received, since his confinencement in business, and hopes by unremitting attention, to merit a continuance

habitant of this Commonwealth: It is there, of the best quality, and latest importations, fourth Monday in October next to answer article, as it would occupy too much space to Charlestown, Oct. 20.

> Good words will pay us no longer.

THE PARTNERSHIP existing heretofore under the firm of Carlile & Davis, having expired on the 8th of September last, by limitation, the partners are anxious to have a final close of their business. In order to effect it as speedily as possible, all who are indebted to the firm, particularly those who have so much neglected our former polite and earnest request, are again and the last time, solicited to call and pay off their accounts immediately. To wait any longer with you is deemed unnecessary-neither 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 sincere thanks to all our cted in future under the firm of JOHN CARLILE, who will attend to settling up the business of Carlile & Davis, JNO CARLILE.

October 6.

A NEW FIRM.

A. DAVIS.

THE subscriber having purchased the sto k 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 cash or country produce.

JOHN CARLILE. Charlestown, Oct. 6.

STRAY CATTLE.

ESCAPED from my pasture a few weeks since, a light colored brindled STEER, then in good order, four years old, and marked in ea h year with a crop, a slit and underbit.-Also, a YEARLING of the same markflesh marks and color not recollected. I will liberally reward any person who will bring the above cattle home, or give me such information as will enable me to recover them. JOHN YATES.

Five Dollars Reward. RAN away from the subscriber living near the White House, Jefferson county Va about the 1st inst. a negro man named

GEORGE. (the property of John Saunders.) He is about 5 feet 10 inches high, very black, has a small scar over one of his eyes, and is about 22 years of age-He had on when he absconded a blue cloth coat, linen pantaloons, coarse shoes, and fur hat, and took with him a variety of other clothing. It is supposed that he is now, and will be lurking about Harper's Ferry, as he has a wife at that place The above reward will be given, and all rea-

sonable expenses paid, if brought home.
BENJ. DAVENPORT.

# FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

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

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my friend told me there was yet a higher strong hold, the most spirited of the whigs , the whigs for some distance hanging on their TERMS OF THIS PAPER. sphere of vice to visit-and we shortly en- from Iredell, a neighboring county, assem | rear, with terrible slaughter, THE price of the FARMERS' REPOSITORY IS TWO tered a large brick house, and found a suit bled to the amount of three hundred men, Thus terminated an affair in which so ma-Dollans a year, one dollar to be paid at the commencement, and one at the expiration of the year. of rooms, splendidly furnished and lighted under the command of Col Locke These | nay gallant spirits made their first, and too

Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance-no paper will be discontinued, except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be

tisements sent to the office without having the numher of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charg-\*.\* All communications to the Editor on business, must be post paid.

FROM THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

community. I-will attend you, said I, if

you even lead me where no "lamp burns"--

my powers of locomotion are at least equal

to yours. We took our departure as St.

Paul's chimed eight o'clock; and, after cros-

sing several squares, and passing through

lonely alleys, we entered what seemed to be

a tavern, and, on going up stairs in a long

room, we found a large table, surrounded by

mechanics, dirty laborers, and ragged boys:

they were employed at a game called lotto

and when they obtained a certain number,

their honest labor, stole an hour and proba-

bly the means to gratify a vicious propensi-

tv . Masters have the same duty to per-

credit in sending an honest apprentice forth,

they cannot escape a great portion of cen-

of vice, to examine some of a more elevated

character, (for vice has degrees,) and we

shortly entered a celebrated billiard room,

brilliantly illuminated, and the glare of light

introduced to our view a number of young

men, genteely dressed; they were mer-

a few who had no pursuits at all: I watched

them for an half hour; a couple played a

game for oysters-another set played for

wine-a party was made up for pool, in

which game several played for money,

while the lookers on smoked segars and

drank brandy and water -oaths were heard

in abundance-and the smashing of maces

the parents and employers of these young

men find no other pursuit for them? Were

ter; gave a dismal coloring to the scene

chant's and attorney's clerks, together with

I was conversing a few evenings ago with an old friend, on the subject of prevailing vices, and contrasting the past with the present I imagined that society had some excitement—their faces, the alternate pic- they had assembled to defend. what improved, that morality seemed to be more felt and studied than it was formerly, and that a disposition, generally speaking, seemed to prevail of doing what was right I take no pleasure in dwelling on the dull side of a picture, where there are bright touches and agreeable tints to admire; nor anon stole a greedy and delightful glance, qualification they had few superiors would ! censure a community for faults while his opposite neighbor, who had tost which were not apparent, or withhold that meed of praise which merit, virtue and good actions, claim. I therefore thought, that among decreasing vices I might reckon gambling, which I flattered myself was happily getting daily into disrepute You are in error, observed my friend, and I am sorry to say it. Once gambling was confined to a high sphere: none but kings and noblemen were authorised to rob their people, and then each other Under this friendly and seductive mask it shortly spread like an epidemic, and infected what was called high classes; the mechanic and the laborer was preserved by that purity of thought which account of forty thousand dollars. arises from employment and economy -but, alas! the disease has even affected them. Come, said he, it is a pleasant night-take a walk with me, and I will show you how this vice is nourished in the heart of a moral

spectability -several merchants who subse- was attached to the party quently stopped payment, but could give no and estimable wife counted the sad hours of their absence, and alone in their sumptuous return-pacing the room in perturbationraking together the expiring embers-marking the glimmering of the dying taperstarting at every rustling sound-her heart, | pointed. which should be tranquil, beating with alarm until the truant husband's well known knock revives and animates her-when his disordered dress, his pale and angered countune, draws from his heartbroken compa- | deadly. or kino; the master drew the numbers from they claimed and took the purse. Here was high life in miniature: loud and boisterous mirth, obscene language, and deep imprecations, prevailed among this clan of apprentice boys, who, instead of being detained at infatuation! No gambler ever died rich; though fortune for years may have deluded him with smiles, yet she deserts him at his utmost need; and bread, which honest labor form as parents, and while they receive great earns, is sweeter to the appetite, and a greater cordial to the soul, than the luxuries purchased with the gains at play-gains acquirsure if that apprentice is an idler and a gamester. We left this humble habitation ed only to be again lost-gains obtained at the expense of the peace, happiness, and prosperity, of whole families.

Extract from Dr. Caldwell's Memoirs of the life of General Green. This work, on the eve of issuing from the press, will the politeness of the author the permission to make the

following extract:

BATTLE OF RAMSAOUR'S MILL. and bouncing of balls, and cries for the wai- 22d of June, 1780 Neither American real and fell dead from his horse. gulars nor British soldiers having any con

debased the character of our city. Could | raw militia men of the whig and tory parties. About twelve hundred of the latter having assembled under the command of Col. they so indifferent to their morality and | Moo e, encamped in a strong position at prosperity as to pass over in silence these | Ramsaour's mill a few miles westward from nightly and daily debauches? If they had | t e Catawba river, and in the vicinity of the no employment, why not improve their | line which separates North and South Caromind and amuse their fancy with a book? | lina. In which of the two states the en-If they had no book and their time was hea- campment was situated is not at present dis man Every instrument and means of death debtor. He meas the honor of waiting on her to the vy, why not pass an hour with a neighbor- | tinetly re-ollected, although the writer of | was now resorted to. The bullet, the sword, | church; of handing her to the carriage; of fanning

And, if these advantages are enied them, spot and they have no book, no friend, but must walk the streets at night to search for objects | of general distress, a favorite object of this | been more inexorably shed, or by the same of amusement, let them enter those places of party was to overawe and weaken the ad- number of combatants, more prodigally shed. worship which are nightly opened, and join ! jacent country, by capturing and carrying For a time the issue was doubtful - Pressin prayer and anthem; there they will find a | within the British lines, a number of its ed by superior numbers, the whigs were friend -a true one, who never turns a deaf | most influential inhabitants - Besides being once compelled to give ground; some of them | ear to a sincere applicant. How much more thus prevented from taking a lead in active retreating across the breast work. But re. sion to their weakness for a submission to their powdelightfully would their moments pass than | measures of resistance these were to be held solutely bent on victory or death, they re | er. What a pity it is that they should ever forget,

their health and industry, in an untimely ty of their friends. To defeat the mischevous purposes of resistance

in this temple, as they were all gentlemen, an officer of peculiar gallantry and worth

inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five there—all whose debts were debts of honor. This hasty levy of soldiers presented a cause. cents for every subsequent insertion. All adver- On a side table refreshments were placed, spectacle emmently interesting. They were ... The latter lost in killed, wounded and pridoubt, intending to ply me with liquors in among them, and all their domestic feelings | and liberated on the field of battle. order to "screw my courage to the sticking | clinging around their hearts.

more than \$500. Finding so little inter- had not repeatedly united with the others in choicest blood of the south was heroically of- est in looking on, I placed myself near the rural sport and social enjoyments. As citi- fered on the altar of freedom. faro table: here were several venturing with | zens, they were all of the same rank and re- The death of captain Falls, in particular,

tures of hope and despair-fear, joy. anxiety, Of this corps of patriots the military prow- patriot, or a more gallant soldier and agitation prevailed: here was one filling ess were entirely untried; not one of them

his all fixed his wan and sunken eyes on the rel, they exhibited no uniformity of appear- with a view to plunder the corpse, the son, glittering store, in deep despair here was | ance. To remedy this and to distinguish suddenly snatching the sword of the deceasone striding rapidly up and down the room, themselves from the tories, who were known | ed, plunged it into the bosom of the maraubeating his head that "let the folly in and to be dressed in the same way, they fastened | der, and thus at once punished audacity, and the dear reason out" -there another pouring over the crowns of their hats from back to nobly revenged his father's death. down glass after glass, to drown reflection - front, descending to the rims on each side, So deadly was the aim of the tory riflewhile a third sat gnawing the ends of his strips of white paper about two inches broad. men, at the commencement of the action, fingers, and muttering cursers, "loud and | Each one brought to the place of rendezvous | before the smoke of their own fire had obdeep" Monstrous infatuation! To what his own rifle, fifty rounds of powder and structed their view, that many of them will this avarice-this "auri sacra fames," | ball, a week's provision, and a light blanket. | placed their balls in the lower end of the lead men to? I recognised, among these last | -That they might be perfectly unincum- strips of paper, which the whigs wore over mortals, several gentlemen of family and re bered, neither baggage wagon nor pack horse the crowns of their hats. Every shot of this

Thus accourred, eager for battle, and pant- instantly fatal." ing for glory without waiting for a consider Here they were destroying the hopes of able force that was assembling in Rowan, a. their family, and sinking their peace of | neighboring county, under general Ruthermind in a gambling house, while the fond | ford to join them, they moved in haste and silence towards the scene of action.

The second day's march brought them indwellings, waiting night after night for their to the immediate vicinity of their object. They encamped for the night, determined to strike, and hoping to surprise the enemy in perhaps in the study of music or painting; perhaps

day, they found the foe on the alert and rea- under the necessity of exposing their beautiful and dy to receive them They therefore resolv- delicate forms to the blasts of winter, or the fervid ed to wait until it should be completely light, | beams of semmer; their sole business during the tenance, and the deep drawn sigh of misfor. | that the aim of their rifles might be the more | latter season, is to agitate the air with litte instru-

groans the live long night with a poor wife | find. The enemy were posted on top of a whom his vices have made wretched. hill covered with timber which afforded in advance of the breast work, armed with rifles and concealed behind trees.

At first sight, this array of men and means was somewhat appalling. But the Rubicon was passed. Retreat would be ruin, accompanied with disgrace: battle might also be rainous, but could not be dishonorable Without hesitation therefore, the latter was resolved on.

At his own request, captain Falls, with doubtless possess a high degree of interest. We one to his moun ed infantry led the attack. When | dergoes long marches to reach an enemy's fort; he at the distance of eighty paces, he received storms it, he bleeds, he dies. Indeed man seems this with considerable effect, he rushed | toils to support, he delights to defend her! we do "Equally perhaps unknown to most of sword in hand into the midst of them, threw the inhabitants, and singularly neglected in them into confusion, and forced them to fall the history of our country, is another very | back. Pressing his fortune with too much | thus honouring and serving this privileged sex? like gallant partisan adventure achieved on the ardor, he received a ball through his breast, the heroes of knight-errantry, we fast, we toil for

His party, however, undiamayed by the Here was another picture of vice which | cern in this spirited affair, it was fought by | loss of their leader, continued the action with great gallantry, until the foot advanced to their support, when the enemy was driven behind his breastwork.

Here ensued a most murderous conflict. The whigs having so far levelled the ob- vices; that she would confess her inferiority to, struction as to render it passable, rushed | and her dependence on him. But is this the case? over it, mingled with the enemy, and in ma- | The mere privilege of serving woman is deemed ny instances, grappled with them man to an honor, which, in the event, makes man her ing friend, or a pleasant and worthy family. this narrative has been frequently on the the rifle butt, and even the hatchet, with her; of presenting her wine or water; of standing which some were provided, were abundant-In addition to rapine, and the production | ly employed. - Rarely in any case, has blood

'tuosity, and decisive effect, as bore down all ness, their strength to their feebleness; and their

several card tables surrounded with persons consisted principally of foot, but in part, of a | many of them, alas! their last essay in arms. playing whist and faro. - We were introduc- small corps of mounted infantry armed with | In the course of it the whigs performed proed formally, for ceremony was maintained rules, pistols, and sabres, led by capt Falls, | digies; and the royalists manifested a degree of resolution and valor worthy of a better

and I was invited, in the most flattering man- fresh from their homes, their private habits soners, upwards of six hundred men. The ner, to take punch, the hospitable host, no unbroken, no discipline or concert of action | prisoners and wounded were left paroled,

The numerical loss of the former was ex-They were in the true sense of the ex. | ceedingly heavy, nearly half of them being The whist players were amusing them- pression, friends and neighbors, being all killed or wounded. But the actual loss, selves with playing for 50 dollar points, a from the same settlement, and perfectly when considered in the character, rather mere trifle; and one observed, that he known to each other in private life. In the than the number of those that iell, was inshould quit whist and try faro, if he lost whole party there was not an individual who calculable. On that fatal day, some of the

all the zeal of a most unnatural and hectic | spectability They were masters of the soil | was deeply lamented. In the ranks of his country he did not leave behind him a purer

His son, a youth of fourteen, had accomup checks on the bank and losing them | with the exception of capt. Falls having ever | panied him to battle. When the captain quickly, yet going on to fill, even to ruin- confronted an enemy in the field. Their on- fell, this high minded stripling, moved by an ation-another with a pile of notes and half | ly warlike acquirement was great expertness | instinctive impulse of affection, sprang from eagles before him, on which he ever and | and skill in the use of the rifle. In that | his horse to embrace the body, and protect it from insult One of the enemy, believed to Being all dressed in their common appa- be the same that shot capt Falls, advanced

description, passing through the brain, was

FROM THE GEORGIAN. WOMAN. With the superficial view we have of the female sex, it is impossible for us to reflect on their social condition without envying them their happiness. We behold them seated in their parlors, occupied the morning But in this they were disap- engaged in the perusal of poetry or romance, thus feasting their minds upon the choicest dainties of On advancing to the attack about break of the human imagination. They are seldom or ever ments made of gold, ivory, and painted paper, calnion the silent tear of agony-while, cold and | The morning opening, disclosed to them | led fans: the table is spread, and they have nothing a wheel, while the company covered such as countortless, with aching head and heart, a preparation for defence and resistance, to do but eat; water is presented in chrystal glasappeared on small placards before them; he throws his listless person on his bed, and much more formidable than they expected to ses, and their only trouble is to swallow it. The severest toil that devolves on the most indigent is but Shame—shame, that a man should permit | them a shelter. Their flanks were protect. | trifling: her heaviest implement of labor is a needle, his reason to be thus sacrificed by an inordi- ed on one side by a mill dam, and on the or, at most, a broomstick. If an exemption from nate thirst of gain, a miserable, misguided other by a swamp, a small stream of water toil confers happiness, can woman be unhappy? flowing in the rear. In front of their en- How different is the fate of man! If rich, the care campment was erected, of stakes and brush of his extensive and complicated affairs continually wood, a breast work so compact, as to be harrass and torment his mind: if poor, he carns proof against small arms, and to impede in a | bread for himself, his wife and children, by severe great measure, the operation of cavalry. A | toil, exposed to the rigors of winter, or panting unstrong detachment of the foe, was stationed | der the blaze of a moon-tide summer's sun. He digs the earth; he hews down the forests; he builds the houses, and constructs all the machinery which is necessary to the convenience or pleasure of society; he commits himself to the mercy of the ocean waves, and visits the ends of the earth in quest of wealth, or to obtain a scanty subsistence; at midnight he sits sleepless on deck, while the piercing wind congeals the waves as they dash over him; he braves the toils and perils of battle; unthe fire of the enemy's advance. Returning to live but to support and to protect woman .-- He not require so much of our slaves-we exact nothing but their labor. And what is our reward for years, encounter dragons and giants, and slay them, and all for woman; then throwing the hard-earned trophies at her feet, we are more than recompensed by her smile! From this it would be natural to

suppose that woman would manifest in all her actions towards man the deepest gratitude for his serup and serving her at table; in short, of performing any labor, however menial or however daring, if she require it. O, what a compliment is this to man! He defends the weak; supports the helpless, and magnanimously serves when he has power to rule. Yet many women mistake man's condescenthus hurving their honor and prosperity, as hostages for the good conduct and neutrali- turned to the charge with such fierce impe- that they owe their consequence to their helpless-

elevation, not to themselves, but to the goodness

grave of dehauchery and excess I took my departure from this scene, as this party and to dislodge them from their | The tories broke and fled in confusion. | and magnanimity of man. FROM THE BALTIMORE TELEGRAPH.

National Dress -If the thing be not absolutely impossible, there are some strong arguments in favor of establishing a National Dress for Americans.

Strange as the idea may seem at the first glance, it is believed that a little more consideration will give it importance. By a National dress - no matter what fashion-say like the Armenian, a sort of cloak

and loose trowsers - millions might be saved every year to the country.

ADVANTAGES. It would be much cheaper-because not a thin worsted one for summer.

It would be, beyond all comparison, more becoming. Nothing can be less dignified or manly than the prevailing English dress. Its only recommendation is its convenience for business. But another might be adopted just as convenient for business, and infinitely more graceful and proper for other occasions. Even in business, a tight coat is not always necessary; and our business hours are but a small portion of the twenty four.

Lastly; it would contribute more to give us a national character all over the world, at home and abroad, than all other circumstances together for a whole century. To be known as an American to Europe, is to be distinguished. Why, then, shall we disguise our national character in English dress? There is no policy in it-no economy, no propriety in the present dress; and there are all these qualities, in an eminent degree, in having peculiar national habiliments.

DISADVANTAGES. None-none. If there be any, let them be pointed out.

It is no argument against us, that the English dress is universal in Europe; because, first, it is not true; and next, though it were, it only proves that the English have too great an influence in Europe.

When the Russians, under Peter, were ordered to cut their beards, and dress like Englishmen, it was an acknowledgment of inferiority. But we feel no inferiority to the British, or any other nation. We are; at least, equal; and it is as fair for us to manifest our equality, by daring to be independent of their customs.

#### FROM THE AURORA.

Mr. Duane: I observed some time since, in the Aurora, an article copied from a Baltimore paper, on the subject of a national

I have waited a considerable time, in the find numerous and able supporters: I thought

claim that "birthright which is the noblest boon of Heaven"—who pretend to stand on the rifles of the British company. The bat The Admiral sent me a flechera to advice ing, in Dock street, near the river, extended the proud eminence which distinguishes them talions, 1st of Barcelona and Paez's Bravos me of this circumstance, and I immediately up both sides of the street to Second street; above all the nations of the earth—where with the squadron of cavalry of the upper sent a fast sailing vessel to cruise between it extended from thence to Orange street, that he claims for himself-shall they be-

If the people of this country value their freedom. Already do we feel the desolating effects of our folly, by the pecuniary distresconsequent importation of foreign notions

of rights, Should we proceed in our present course of illiberal thinking, and the spirit which is too prevalent of admiring, nay adoring, which have gone before us. We must learn to be proud of our virtues only, and frown down vice, whatever may be her fascinating | company of horse grenadiers (all Spaniards) form; for the fact is fully established, that virtue and patriotism are the only foundation on which a republic can long exist.

The advantages resulting from the establishment of a national dress would be immense. I am aware that it would not be readily acceded to by some of those mushrooms of pride and folly who wish to distinguish themselves by their extravagance and dissipation; but the rational part of the community can never raise any possible objec-tion to a measure so obviously beneficial.

The plan, if carried into operation, would be one part of a system of independence, which it is the policy of the citizens of this country to pursue. It becomes us, as republicans, not to cherish and support domestic manufactures only, but domestic habits, domestic principles, and domestic morals.

the people to this subject, which, though it | was taken in the field of battle by a soldier ment so as to have met the approbation of may seem inconsiderable to some, I considerable to some to the I considerable to the I con der of the greatest importance. It would command, Col. Ximenes, is also a prisoner; must wait patiently to hear from your side. cans would be known and respected in fo- corps, a multitude of inferior officers and "O'Donnell who was to have commanded reign countries, but would secure their dress more than 1600 men are likewise taken, and the expedition from Cadiz, and who only a from that eternal, vexatious, and ridiculous moreover all the arms, ammunition, artifle- month ago was invested with new honors mutation to which it must always be subjected by foreign fashions, so long as it is con- escaped, and amongst them some chicfs and amongst the troops, has been found to be so trolled by them. I trust little need be said officers of cavalry who fled before the action much implicated in that transaction, that he on this subject to convince republicans of the was decided. Gen, Santander with the van is banished to Pampeluna. Sansfille, se. egregious folly of such a dependence upon fo- pursued at the same time the dispersed to | cond in command, is also in disgrace. reign and despotic nations-those hot beds of this place, and Gen. Anzoatequi with the Phey write from Madrid, that Portugal

luxury, vice, and moral depravity. dress, with all its constant changes, should ble which will ensue to the Republic from Where the money is to come from nobody be under the supreme arbitration of half a the glorious victory of yesterday. Our knows. subject to the caprice of fashion; because | dozen British tailors, to whose imperious | troops never triumphed more decidedly, it would were much longer, and need not be | nod you must bow with the most servile ado- | and have seldom engaged troops so well dismade of such expensive stuff as it now is. A ration; and are you willing that your habits, | ciplined and so well commanded. Nothing cloth robe in winter-and a thick silken or your manners, and your ideas of politeness can be compared to the intrepidity with should be copied from the abject pimps and | which Gen. Anzoatequi at the head of two minions of a degenerate European court?

ANAXAGORAS.

Extract to the Editor of the Baltimore Patriot, dated ST. THOMAS, 17th October, 1819.

Since I last had the pleasure of addressing you, I have received from Angostura a number of official documents of the army under the command of Gen. Bolivar, from which I have selected the enclosed as the most important; there are others of both subsequent and anterior dates of less consequence than the enclosed, but all detailing a series of successes up to his occupation of the capital and kingdom of Santa Fe, and there is every reason to believe from their contents, that the Spanish authority is annihilated in that quarter. Time will not admit of my translating the others to forward you now, but should I have leisure, I shall do so by the next conveyance that offers. I hand you a list of American arrivals and departures since my last, and am, &c.

## GENERAL STAFF.

Bulletin of the liberating army of New Granada, No. 4. - Battle of Bojaca,

Yesterday at day light our advanced corps giving notice that the enemy was in march by the road of Samaca, the army was put under arms and as soon as it was ascertained that he was passing the bridge of Bojaca, in army of General Bolivar, in New Grenada, order to open direct communication and be by which you will find that he has beaten in contact with the Capital, we marched by and taken prisoners the whole of the Spathe high road to prevent him, or force him nish forces opposed to him in these highly

division reached the bridge, where he saw doubt. The General says he has found uponly our advance of Cavalry. Not then able | wards of one million of money in the mint, to ascertain our force, and believing those and that the property of government and of opposed to him were only a reconnoitering | individuals connected therewith is enormous. | ral, Governors and Magistrates, of the ports party, he attacked them with his Cazadores | Some accounts state the treasure at 3,000,000 to clear the way whilst the main body follow- dollars. The stores are filled with every reed up. Our divisions quickened their march, quisite to equip a large army, and no doubt, hope that a measure so obviously tending to and to the great surprize of the enemy, the Bolivar will quicken his march upon Vene-ty's previous permission or due notice to the whole of our infantry showed themselves in | zuela after putting things in order in the a column on a height commanding his posi- provinces, The plan for the ensuing cam-I had reason to hope that almost any measure which tended to dignify the American of the road following our advance, and the dash upon Morillo, who, it is said, is in Verther and the provinces, Thought from Italy to dash upon Morillo, who, it is said, is in Verther and the Peninsula, were conveyed to the Escurial character, and release our citizens from the remainder of his army was below about a nezuela, bewildered. It is computed, that last month. thraldom of foreign habits of extravagance | quarter of a league from the bridge and | the patriot forces will exceed 12.000 men, and folly, would have found advocates among | showed a force of 3000 men. Our battalion | exclusive of any troops that Bolivar may the humans, the intelligent, and the patric- of Cazadores of the van sent out a company bring down with him English's British leas skirmishers, and with the remainder in gion are in our neighborhood, at Matumi, The establishment of a national dress, which should at once combine neatness, elegance, convenience, and durability, would from whence they were also dislodged; they be a desideratum in national economy—it then passed the bridge and took up a position in consequence of Brion having allowed his to inform you of a dreauful conflagration would be a bold step towards republican sim- on the other side, and in the mean time our squadron to disperse to cruize, the Spanish that has taken place in this unfortunate town; plicity, and republican dignity and morality. | infantry came down and the cavalry march-Are the citizens of the United States, who ed along the road. The enemy made a move- actually blockading the Island, in order to tion-I shall briefly, therefore, state, that a

plain marched by the centre. The battalion | this and Tobago, to suppress all vessels com- from thence along the north side of Orange of the line of New Granada and the guards | ing that way and to order them into this | street west to the river, from thence up the come the servile imitators of all that is base, of the rear, joined the battalion of Cazadores Gulf to join the British troops in Maturin \_\_ river north to the south side of Market street pernicious, and ridiculous, in the slavish and formed the left. The columns of Tun- and I trust we shall be in time to save many wharf; thence east on the south side of Marja and Socorro remained in reserve. The of them from falling into the hands of the ket street to Front street, across Front street action began at the same instant all along Spaniards. liberties, they must devise some measure to | the line, Gen. Anzoategui directed the opercheck the increasing habits of luxury, extraations of the centre and right; he ordered a ministration, &c. in Angostura.—Arismendi street, laying in ashes every house, store and vagance, and folly, which now pervade the battalion to be attacked which the enemy has been elected Vice President; Marino, to warehouse, in those four squares, except the had sent out as skirmishers in a glen, and the command of the army in Cumana, and warehouse occupied by A. Taylor, and the forced it to retire on the main body, which | Jolly to the active conducting of the marine | lower brick house belonging to H. Keily, formed in a column on a height, with 3 pieces operations. Letters speak highly of the ac- Esq. and this was done in the space of five ses of all classes, resulting from the excessive of artillery in the centre, and 2 corps of tivity of Arismendi, and the great improve- hours! The flames spread so rapidly, owing cavalry in the flanks, waited the attack. ments already made in the state of affairs in to the extreme and long period of dry wea-Our troops of the centre, disregarding the | Guyana. Zea, though out of office, lends | ther we have had, that, though considerable and ideas, which ought forever to remain fire of some corps of the enemy posted on him a hand in the despatch of the office conexotics from a people who avow an equality their left flank, attacked the main body. cerns. A large sum of money (100,000) was up, it was impossible to stop t eir progress. our troops with the most daring movements executed with the strictest discipline, sur- commonly sickly here lately. We have lost rested the fire. Had it crossed to the north rounded all the enemy's corps. The squad- Col. Elsom, Prinsept, Winslup, Trewsen, of Market street, I do not see what could mock greatness and idle show, we may read ron of cavalry of the upper plain charged and many others; it has also taken off the have saved the town. I am sorry to say that ment all the efforts of the Spanish General from Philadelphia with Alderson, with the inhabitants, a very handsome and ornament. were fruitless; he lost his position. The patent guns. was the first that fled. The infantry endeavored to form on another height and was instantly destroyed. A corps of cavalry in re-Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Norserve, waited ours with the lances in rest, and was pierced through and through by our lancers: the whole Spanish army in com-

> had met with inconsiderable resistance from has taken a house at Madrid, more suitable House, Town Hall, and Steam Saw Mill, the enemy's van to which he only opposed his to his rank, and having more the appearance escaped. You will probably see a more de-Cazadores, charged with some companies of of his intention to be a permanent resident, tailed account in a few days." the battalion of the line and the guards of which looks somewhat as if he thought that the rear, passed the bridge and completed the wishes of Spain were not insuperable.

not only establish a costume by which Ameri- | almost all the commandants and majors of | of the water. remainder of the army, remained all night has agreed by treaty to give Monte Video to Americans! are you content that your in the field. The advantages are incalcula- Spain for 28,000 000 rials. (\$1,400,000) battalions and a squadron of cavalry, attack-

ed and overthrew the enemy's main body, and to him the victory is in a great measure . due. General Santander made his movements with vigor and firmness. The battalions, Paez's bravos and the first of Barcelona and the squadron of the Upper Plain, fought with astonishing valor The columns of Tunja and Socorro joined the left on the battle being decided In short, his Excellency is highly satisfied with the behaviour of every chief, officer and soldier of the liber-

ating army on this memorable day. Our loss consists of 13 killed and 53 wounded; amongst the former, lieut, of cavalry, N. Perez, and the Rev. Miguel Diaz, chaplain of the van; and amongst the latter, major Joseph Raphael de las Heras, capt. Johnson and lieut Rivero.

General Head Quarters, in Venta Quemada, 8th of August, 1819. (Signed) C. SOUBLETTE, Chief of the Staff.

the Patriots.

The Editor of the Baltimore Patriot has been favored with the following letter from a very intelligent source, dated

TRINIDAD, OCT. 1, 1819. I have now the happiness to enclose to von the Bulletins No. 3, 4 and 5, from the important Provinces, by which the emanci-At two in the afternoon the enemy's first pation of the new world is insured beyond a retta, I learn that nearly 1000 men of De.

momently expected down at Angostura.

PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE.

folk Herald, dated "GIBRALTAR, SEPT. 2. "Although the Treaty is not ratified, it plete rout and closed on all sides, after suffer. does not appear that it is absolutely rejected, ing dreadful carnage, threw down their arms but that the matter is referred once more to ture, is burnt and destroyed. Our situation and surrendered. With an almost simulta- Washington and it will remain with our go- being remote, we providentially escaped. neous movement Gen. Santander who di- vernment to decide what measures they may Very few vessels in the harbor were injured; rected the operations of the left, and who please to adopt. Meanwhile Mr. Forsym both the Banks, Episcopal Church, Court the rear, passed the bridge and completed the victory.

But what it is that at the last day of grace is required by Spain, and which could not have two feet deep, on the high lands in the south Industries only, but admestic natures, and domestic morals.

Gen. Barreyro, commander in chief of the most earnestly request the attention of army of New Granada, is a prisoner, and ing of the Treaty, and suggested at that mo- Chatauque county, between 2 and 3 feet.

BOSTON, NOV. 7.

By the schr. Zephyr, we have received Gibraltar papers to Oct. 2. The U States ship Hornet, and the frigate Guerriere were in port on the 4th, the former waiting the arrival of capt. Reid from Cadiz, and the latter bound to Leghorn. Gibraltar, Oct. 2 -The progress of the

malady unfortunately appears to have been

more rapid at Cadiz than on the isle of Leon as one of the Madrid Gazettes received last week, spoke of a few cases only in the hos. pitals and private houses, and the accounts which came to hand on Wednesday, state them to have amounted at the beginning of this week to several thousands, and the number of daily deaths to upwards of 60 The conduct of the Bishop, on this trying oceasion, is truly exemplary-he is constantly with the sick, to whom he administers, in person, the sacraments and every assistance in his power. We are likewise concerned to find, that the fever has further spread to Seville, and to several other towns and villages in the province. In the capital, lowever, the letters of the latest date, represent it as still confined to the ward of Santa Cruz; but the alarm was so great that the Courts of Further particulars of the recent success of justice and the Holy Office had been shutup; the authorities whose presence were not required in the city, were preparing to leave t; and upwards of 20,000 persons had already withdrawn to the towns bordering on Estramadura. The Head Quarters of the Expedition (for South America) were at Areos, and the troops in the neighborhood

of the mountains of Ronda. A Royal Decree issued at Madrid on the 16th of August, after a short preamble, statng that many Jews from this garrison, Tetuan, and other ports, land in Spain, particularly at Cadiz, Algeziras and Seville, and present themselves with passports from the civil authorities, before the tribunals of the Inquisition, requesting to be admitted to aband frontier towns, and all concerned, to prevent any Hebrew from landing, or pro-

--:-AWFUL CONFLAGRATION.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Wilmington, N. C to a respectable Mercantile House in Baltimore, dated 4th Nov 1819. east to Second street, and thence on the west A change has lately taken place in the ad- | side of said street to the north side of Bock

The wind was at first about S. W. but pro-I am sorry to tell you that it has been un- videntially veered to the N. W. which arpoor man, and his wife and son, who went the Presbyterian Church, lately built by the ed edifice, was burnt to the ground. Several families were driven into the street with barely their clothes, and the distress among the poor is dreadful, and, it is to be hoped, will excite the commisseration and liberality of the benevolent and the charitable. The amount of loss it is impossible to ascertain, or even to conjecture; a considerable quanti-

## THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

CHARLESTOWN SUNDAY-SCHOOL. Saturday the 30th ult, had been appointed for the quarterly examination of this school. At 8 o'cleck, P. M. the Managers, Teachers, and Scholars who had meret tim Academy, where the school is tan wasked in procession to the Presbyterian church where the Extermation was to take place. The exreises commenced with singing and prayer. Veres from Scriptore, Catechisms and Hymns were ceited; and the tickets received during the quart preceding, as the reward of disigence, punctual a udance, and good behaviour, were returned by ach scholar to the Managers. Premiums were then distributed in proportion to the number of nekets given in from the scholars. Eighty seen aremiums were given, consisting of books of various ands, but all intended to be useful, by improving he understanding and the heart. On the next day, Sabbath' afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the managers, teachers, children and many of their parents, attended at the same place, where an Address was delivered-encouraging the managers nd teachers to persevere, with increasing dilicance and zeal, in their "labour of love"-admonishthe children to be attentive to their various du- capital in July last, when it was expected

ics-and soliciting their parents to employ their influence in favor of the school. To all, who value the Bible as the word of God, it is peculiarly interesting to witness such exhibitions. he "good seed" thus sown in the youthful mind, watered by the prayers of piety, blessed by the holy pirit of promise, it is hoped, will yield an abuudant harvest, when those who sowed it, may have "ceased from their labours." Good citizens are thus forming for the state, and bible-christians for the church. May the blessings of mm, whose prerogative it is to "give the increase," rest upon Sunday Schools throughout the world!

2222222 We understand that Commodore Bain- der its stock valuable and productive. BRIDGE has been appointed to the command of the Columbus ship of the line, fitting at this navy yard; Captain ELTON to be acting captain, and Lieut. Finch the first Lieut. | made in the charter. It suggests that no The Columbus will be ready for sea in three | cashier or subordinate officer, should be per-Nat. Intl. or four weeks.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

Judge Mills, of the Favette Circuit Court of Kentucky, has decided, in the case of the Bank of the United States vs. Joshua Norvell, that the President, Directors, and Com- 15 1,150,872 in specie, more than they have pany of that bank cannot recover in their corporate capacity, the amount of notes assigned to them; that, having no right by their charter to "deal or trade in any thing, except bills of exchange, gold or silver bullion, or in the sale of goods really and truly pledged for money lent, and not redeemed in due time, or goods which shall be the pro- ate, wise and conciliating," - [He is certainceeds of their land," they cannot purchase a promissory note, nor sustain an action upon any which may have been assigned to them.

A letter from an officer of the army, datedat Fernandina, (Amelia Island) Oct. 30th. to a gentleman in Washington city, has the following Postscript: "By the arrival of the mail this instant. from Augustine, news has been received that a vessel from the Havana had arrived at that place, bringing the information that fifteen hundred troops were to sail from the latter to the former place in a ! few days, and that the Governor had put in close confinement the Captain of the vessel, for giving publicity to the report."

> From Degrand's Boston Report. FOREIGN COINS.

The act passed March 3d, 1819, provides that until November 1, 1819, GOLD COINS shall be taken as legal tender at the following rates, viz:-Of GREAT BRITAIN and PORTUGAL at their present standard 100 cents for 27 grains,

or 89 cents per pennyweight. OF FRANCE, of their present standard (that is pieces of f. 20 and f. 40) 100 cents for 27 1 2 grains, or 87 1-2 cents per pennyweight.

Of Spain, 100 cents for 281.2 grains, or 84 cents per pennyweight. This law expired on Monday, 1st Nov. 1819, and Foreign Gold Coins cease on that day, to be a legal tender. Foreign SILVER COINS, by the same Act 3d March, 1819, are to continue to be a le-

gal tender, at the following rates, until April 29th, 1821, viz -\$1 10 for each Crown, weighing 18 dwt. of our legal readers. and 17 grains.

The Five Franc Pieces, at the rate of \$1 16 per oz. or 93 cents and 3 mills for each Five Franc Piece, weighing 16 dwt. and 2 grains.

As far as I can ascertain, OUR BANKS are yet undetermined what course to pursue, in regard to FOREIGN GOLD COINS: but I believe they will decide to continue for the present to receive them after the 1st Nov. Neff, in Baltimore street, where it will reas they did before. If they should find them main a few days for public inspection. With selves overburthened with them, (which is the Urn is a pair of Cut-Glass Decanters, in not very probable) they will of course send | a superb style, from the same manufactory, them to be coined at the mint of the United for the Secretary of State, upon which is the first asked,—how many years have you been

#### INTERESTING.

On Friday last, Mr. Drayton, from the general committee of the stockholders of the Bank of the United States, made a report on the state of that institution which was accepted by the stockholders. It begins by stating that the losses at the branch in Baltimore ascertained to have accrued and which may be expected to accrue, amount to about \$ 1,700 000 -estimating the stock pledged in Baltimore to the parent bank, for the security of loans upon it, at \$ 100 a share.

It states that it is not so easy to ascertain

the losses elsewhere; that "from many of | cutting on the foot, is in arched scollops, Wilmington, N. C. whither he had gone to the western branches no returns of losses | flutings, and deep splits, with prismatigrings | pay off the troops at that post, when in a few duce, which have since depresiated, were raised diamonds.

western, and in all other branches, will fall | it will bear the most critical examination, little, if at all, short of § 1, 300,000. These

which deducting \$1.100,000, the balance cutting -Patriot.

reserve ROBBERY.

A most daring robbery was committed on the night of the 23d ult. in the Borough of Greensburgh, Penn on the shop of Mr John H Wise, silversmith. They carried away between two and three hundred watches of various descriptions, and many other valuable articles. This nefarious act is supposed to have been committed by two men who had been loitering in the neighborhood was made after them immediately on the discovery of the robbery, they have as yet eluded detection. - They have since been seen in their way for Canada - Philad. Gaz.

The report then developes the causes of the great loss in Baltimore: The Litchfield Mercury gives a dreadful It recommends certain alterations to be that the corps of yeomanry, who rode over and cut down their fellow citizens, will be mitted to speculate in the stock of the bank. broken up, and that " Lists of the corps con-It next touches upon the cost of the banktaining the exact names and residences of all ing house now building in Philadelphia; the the members of it, with their rank, are printground \$157,000: the estimated cost of the It states that the local banks of Philadelnot continue long. It is not confined to phia have received from the parent bank Manchester, for the Morning Chronicle expressly says, that the same spirit of dissatispaid to it; that the local banks owe it faction pervades all the manufacturing dis-\$ 2,502.658, and it owes to them but \$941.000-the balance being \$1.561.658

Comets .- A German Astronomer, of the It concludes with the highest enlogium on the President, Mr Cheves, whose administration is commended as "firm, and temper-The Report occupies about a column and a half of a newspaper. We have touched The Count of Appeals now sitting, had argued before it, last week, the case of Greenhow and Harris, on a question of Usury. The case of Taylor and Bruce has not been decided. It is supposed, that these interesting cases will be decided, after the 20th inst. The questions growing out of the Usury laws begin to increase in number and interest. How far particular transactions in the

From the Georgia Journal. vernor RABUN. He died at his residence in Hancock county, on Saturday night last,

Executors begin to refuse the payment of notes or endorsements which notes they bewith the fever. lieve to have been shaved. A drawer, to save his endorsers as far as he can, (when his property falls short, of his aggregate debts) has given formal notice to his endorsers on certain paper, charged to be usurious, not to pay it at maturity.

of profit and loss of the bank to the first of

July, 1819, the remainder will be \$1,900,000

which ought, therefore, to be regarded as

constituting a reduction, pro tanto, from the

that a dividend would have been made among

the stockholders. The profit of the bank

since that period, added to what upon a fair

and moderate calculation will be received by

July next, will then be more than sufficient

to replace its losses. Under these circum-

stances, the committee would not think

themselves justified in holding out to the

stockholders the prospect of a dividend be-

fore the first of January, 1821. Without

some extraordinary calamity, the condition

of the institution must then be such as to ren-

for which it is entitled to draw specie, &c.

ly a man of the finest mind and honour.)-

when the court convenes again, after an in-

viciated and cancelled by Usury, begin to be

themes of general discussion in this city and

neighborhood .- New cases are growing upon

termediate vacation of a few days.

USURY CASES. ..

every point it embraces,

house \$ 135.000,

they were not, we have no wish to discuss The CROWNS OF FRANCE, at the rate of the points as they arise, for the information

> The decisions in the court of appeals when | we are now confident they had plenty. made, we shall attempt to publish. [Richmond Enquirer.

> > CUT-GLASS URN.

The following is a description of the celebrated CUT GLASS URN, now exhibit- His platoon officer told him the King would ing at the store of Messrs Nightingale and ask him, how old he was? to which he must

This elegant specimen of rich Cut Glass, which was exhibited at the Brighton Show of Domestic Manufactures, came from the New England Glass Factory at Ledhemere's Point, near Boston It is broader and twenty pounds heavier than either the celebrated London or Bristol Bowl, which has been so ful in form and symmetrical in proportion. way to Washington City. It is an Urn, and consists of three pieces, the base, the bowl

have been received by the parent bank since and splits beneath—the bowl round the bot miles of Wayrenton, the horses of the stage June last -Subsequently to that period, there- tom, in the language of the manufactory, has in which he was the only passenger, suddenfore, no information respecting the losses in raised diamonds and deep sunk rings; and ly took fright, and ran away; and he, making those branches can be obtained through offi on the body there are still deeper straw ber an effort to leap out fell prematurely, and cial channels; but, when the committee re- ry diamonds, rings, and arched scollops, fractured his scull. After lying some hours the t that many of the debts due to the insti- prismatic rings with splits beneath; rows of on the ground, senseless and speechiess, he tution were contracted when lands and pro strawberry diamonds, and head, ranged and | was taken up and conveyed to Mr. Johnson's at enormous prices, and when speculation The model of the bowl is considered to ex. ry care and attention which his situation rewas very prevalent-and when they combine | ceed in elegance and proportional thickness. | quired, but his recovery was beyond all huthese facts with the commercial and monied any article of glass killd made in Europe; | man means, and in a few days more he

for several days; and although every search Pittsburg, and it is supposed, were making |

picture of the state of society and feeling in with doors and pipe complete The terms Manchester. Among other facts, it states | will be reasonable. Apply to the printer. ed and hawked about the town, and sold at a halfpenny each." Such a state of things can Liverpool, their Fall Supply of tricts - Dem. Rep.

name of Haver, has recently published a new theory of these curious luminaries. He maintains, that the body is composed of water, and that the tail consists of solar rays refracted through this medium: -that an impure atmosphere collects around it, which is dispersed by approximation to the sun;and that when a comet comes near the earth, it purifies the air, and promotes vegetation. Another Astronomer, M. Olbus, of Bremen, has calculated, that, in 68,000 years, a comet will approach the earth as near as the moon; that in 4,000,000, it will come within 7,770 geographical miles; and, if its power of attraction be equal to the moon, will cause a rise in the ocean of 13,000 feet, which must frightful, the same philosopher says, that in 220,000,000 years, a comet will come in con tact with the earth, and produce consequendisposition of certain notes, stock, &c. are ces, which can only be imagined — Union.

Painful Intelligence - We stop the press o announce the death of H s Excellency Go

VINCENNES, IND. OCT. 16. Cruel Murder .- On Saturday night, 25th inst a club of wretched brigands assembled at the house of Daniel Bridgman, 15 miles One of the banks has decided that such no- | west of the United States' Saline, on the tice is not enough to save the endorser from road leading to St. Louis, where they met an innocent traveller, and, without any Two injunctions have been granted by two prospect of gain, murdered him. His name chancellors, enjoining another Bank not to was Isaac Kingland. An inquest was held month; at which time application will be protest the endorser under such circumstan- over his body agreeable to law, who return- received for the appointment of a keeper of ed a verdict of wilful murder. The perpe-These matters are coram judice; but if trators of this deed are most evidently Messrs. Going, Postleweight, Brimberry, Kane, them .- We think they ought not to be can- and Jacob Brown, who left said place and vassed in a newspaper. We merely state called at the U. S. Saline, on the following Sunday, in order to pass counterfeit bills on the State Bank of North Carolina, of which

> ANECDOTE.

On a review of the Prussian army by the

cing, there happened to be a French soldier who could not speak the Prussian language. reply (in Prussian) 30-how long he had been in the service? 6 months-if he liked | vals, in Baltimore, which we pledge ourhis pay and rations?-both. The King happening to change his mode of interrogation, n the service? - Thirty. How old are you? Six months. Are you a fool, or 1?-both.

DIED,

At Warrenton, N. C. on Saturday, the 30th ult. Major LEROY OFIE, Paymaster of the United States' army for this district. much admired in England, and is far rich- Sincerely lamenting the deplorable cause by er and deeper in the cutting and more beauti- which this worthy and respectable citizen and soldier has been consigned to an untime-It is valued at 500 dollars, and is now on its | ly grave, and an amiable wife and child bereft of their natural friend and protector, we copy the following particulars of the melanand the cover, weighing 45 pounds, intend- choly disaster, and of his life, from the Hered for the central ornament of a table. The ald of yesterday:-"He was returning from

hotel at Warrenton, where he received evesituation of the country, and give the weight | those who are acquainted with the colliculty | breathed his last. Major Opie was a native which is due to respectable communications | and skill required to bring to perfection so | of Northumberland county in Virginia; at made by gentlemen examined before them, large a specimen of glass ware, can judge of an early period of his life he entered the nathey are convinced that the ascertained and its excellence; the cutting must strike the vy as a midshipman, during the presidency probable losses in the parent bank, in the eye agreeably from its perfect accuracy, and of Mr. Adams, but in consequence of the reduction of the navy, which followed that administration, he retired from the service. two sums make together \$3,000,000, from . It weighed sixty four pounds before the During the late war, however, he obtained a lieutenant's commission in the army, and served in some of the hottest campaigns on the lines and in Canada. On the restoration of peace he was appointed pay master of the military district comprising the states of Virginia and North Carolina, with the rank. of Major, a reward due to his fidelity and good conduct as a soldier."

Norfolk Beacon.

--- Suddenly, at Northampton, Mass. on Sunday last, the Hon. CALEB STRONG, late Governor of that State. He had filled many public stations, besides that of Governor of the State. He is represented to have been a man of strict integrity, and in private life, mild, amiable, and affable.

FOR SALE,

An elegant new Stove,

Triplett & Neale

China, Glass & Earthen Ware,

ALSO, AN ASSORTMENT OF Fine Cutlery and Hard Ware, which they offer for sale at very reduced prices, to punctual customers, on the usual

Alexandria, Nov. 12.

Apprentices Wanted. THE subscriber will take as apprentices, two boys, about the age of 12 or 14 years, to learn the chairmaking and house painting

LEONARD SADDLER. Nov. 15

Stray Hog.

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscrimake a deluge. But, what is still more | ber's farm, an estray Hog, marked with a crop and underbit in the left ear, and a hole in the right-about 18 months old. Appraised to four dollars and seventy five cents. The owner is requested to prove property

The School Commissioners will meet on the 1st day of November court, at the court house in Charlestown.

JOSEPH W. DAVIS.

NOTICE.

THE Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson county, will meet at Mr Haines' Tavern, in Charlestown, on Friday the 26th of this the Poor House, and proposals for supplying the poor, the ensuing year, and also for a house for the use of the poor. All persons interested are requested to attend.

GOOD TIMES!!!

CHARLES GIBBS, Clk.

GOODS ARE CHEAP.

THE subscribers have just received, and are now opening, a supply of GOODS, suitable for the present and approaching season, carefully selected from the latest arriselves to sell as low for Cash, or to our punctual customers on a short credit, as they can he bought in this or the adjoining counties. Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and view our assortment, if they do, we feel confident we shall be able to please them. We know that money is scarce, but why complain of Hard Times, when a little money will buy a great many necessary articles which you cannot well do without? WM. F. LOCK, & Co.

Charlestown, Nov. 10.

NAILS.

Shepherdstown, Sept. 8.

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

National Dress -If the thing be not absolutely impossible, there are some strong arguments in favor of establishing a National Dress for Americans.

Strange as the idea may seem at the first glance, it is believed that a little more con sideration will give it importance. By a National dress-no matter what fash-

ion-say like the Armenian, a sort of cloak and loose trowsers - millions might be saved every year to the country.

ADVANTAGES a thin worsted one for summer.

. It would be, beyond all comparison, more | minions of a degenerate European court? becoming. Nothing can be less dignified or manly than the prevailing English dress. Its only recommendation is its convenience for business. But another might be adopted just as convenient for business, and infinitely more graceful and proper for other occasions. Even in business, a tight coat is not always necessary; and our business hours are but a

small portion of the twenty four. Lastly; it would contribute more to give us a national character all over the world. at home and abroad, than all other circumstances together for a whole century. To be known as an American to Europe, is to be distinguished. Why, then, shall we disguise our national character in English dress? There is no policy in it - no economy, no propriety in the present dress; and there are all these qualities, in an eminent degree, in having peculiar national habiliments.

DISADVANTAGES. None-none. If there be any, let them be pointed out.

It is no argument against us, that the English dress is universal in Europe; because, first, it is not true; and next, though it were, it only proves that the English have too great an influence in Europe.

When the Russians, under Peter, were ordered to cut their beards, and dress like Englishmen, it was an acknowledgment of inferiority. But we feel no inferiority to the British, or any other nation. We are, at least, equal; and it is as fair for us to manifest our equality, by daring to be independent of their customs.

#### FROM THE AURORA

Mr. Duane: I observed some time since, in the Aurora, an article copied from a Baltimore paper, on the subject of a national

thraldom of foreign habits of extravagance and folly, would have found advocates among

the proudeminence which distinguishes them talions, 1st of Barcelona and Paez's Bravos

effects of our folly, by the pecuniary distres formed in a column on a height, with 3 pieces operations. Letters speak highly of the acses of all classes, resulting from the excessive of artillery in the centre, and 2 corps of tivity of Arismendi, and the great improve- hours! The flames spread so rapidly, owing importations of foreign superfluities, and the cavalry in the flanks, waited the attack. ments already made in the state of affairs in to the extreme and long period of dry weaconsequent importation of foreign notions | Our troops of the centre, disregarding the | Guyana. Zea, though out of office, lends | ther we have had, that, though considerable

Should we proceed in our present course of illiberal thinking, and the spirit which is executed with the strictest discipline, surtoo prevalent of admiring, nay adoring, rounded all the enemy's corps. The squad. Col. Elsom. Prinsept, Winslup, Trewsen, of Market street, I do not see what could mock greatness and idle show, we may read ron of cavalry of the upper plain charged and many others; it has also taken off the have saved the town. I am sorry to say that which have gone before us We must learn ment all the efforts of the Spanish General from Philadelphia with Alderson, with the inhabitants, a very handsome and ornamentto be proud of our virtues only, and frown were fruitless; he lost his position. The patent guns. down vice, whatever may be her fascinating | company of horse grenadiers (all Spaniards) form; for the fact is fully established, that was the first that fled. The infantry endeavirtue and patriotism are the only foundation on which a republic can long exist.

The advantages resulting from the establishment of a national dress would be immense. I am aware that it would not be readily acceded to by some of those mushrooms of pride and folly who wish to distinguish themselves by their extravagance and dissipation; but the rational part of the community can never raise any possible objection to a measure so obviously beneficial.

The plan, if carried into operation, would be one part of a system of independence, which it is the policy of the citizens of this country to pursue. It becomes us, as republicans, not to cherish and support domestic manufactures only, but domestic habits, domestic principles, and domestic morals.

the people to this subject, which, though it I was taken in the field of battle by a soldier ment so as to have met the approbation of may seem inconsiderable to some, I considerable to some to som der of the greatest importance. It would command, Col. Ximenes, is also a prisoner; must wait patiently to hear from your side not only establish a costume by which A meri- almost all the commandants and majors of of the water. cans would be known and respected in for corps, a multitude of inferior efficers and "O'Donnell who was to have commanded reign countries, but would secure their dress | more than 1600 men are likewise taken, and | the expedition from Cadiz, and who only a from that eternal, vexatious, and ridiculous ! mutation to which it must always be subjected by foreign fashions, so long as it is controlled by them. I trust little need be said officers of cavalry who fled before the action much implicated in that transaction, that he on this subject to convince republicans of the was decided. Gen Santander with the van is banished to Pampeluna. Sansville, seegregious folly of such a dependence upon fo- pursued at the same time the dispersed to | cond in command, is also in disgrace. reign and despotic nations-those hot beds of this place, and Gen. Anzostequi with the . They write from Madrid, that Portney luxury, vice, and moral depravity.

Americans! are you content that your in the field. The advantages are incalcula- Spain for 28,000 000 rials, (\$1,400,000) dress, with all its constant changes, should ble which will ensue to the Republic from Where the money is to come from nobody It would be much cheaper-because not be under the supreme arbitration of half a the glorious victory of yesterday. Our knows, subject to the caprice of fashion; because | dozen British tailors, to whose imperious | troops never striumphed more decidedly, it would wear much longer, and need not be | nod you must bow with the most servile ado- | and have seldom engaged troops so well dismade of such expensive stuff as it now is. A ration; and are you willing that your habits, ciplined and so well commanded. Nothing cloth robe in winter-and a thick silken or | your manners, and your ideas of politeness | can be compared to the intrepidity with should be copied from the abject pimps and | which Gen. Anzoatequi at the head-of two ANAXAGORAS.

Extract to the Editor of the Baltimore Patriot, dated

ST. THOMAS, 17th October, 1819.

Since I last had the pleasure of addressing you, I have received from Angostura a number of official documents of the army under the command of Gen. Bolivar, from which I have selected the enclosed as the most important; there are others of both subsequent and anterior dates of less consequence than the enclosed, but all detailing a series of successes up to his occupation of the capital and kingdom of Santa Fe, and there is every reason to believe from their contents, that the Spanish authority is annihilated in that quarter. Time will not admit of my translating the others to forward you now, but should I have leisure, I shall do so by the next conveyance that offers. I hand you a list of American arrivals and departures since my last, and am, &c.

GENERAL STAFF.

Bulletin of the liberating army of New Granada, No. 4. - Battle of Bojaca.

Yesterday at day light our advanced corps giving notice that the enemy was in march by the road of Samaca, the army was put under arms and as soon as it was ascertained that he was passing the bridge of Bojaca, in army of General Bolivar, in New Grenada, order to open direct communication and be by which you will find that he has beaten

in contact with the Capital, we marched by and taken prisoners the whole of the Spathe high road to prevent him, or force him nish forces opposed to him in these highly important Provinces, by which the emanci-At two in the afternoon the enemy's first pation of the new world is insured beyond a division reached the bridge, where he saw doubt. The General says he has found uponly our advance of Cavalry. Not then able | wards of one million of money in the mint, to ascertain our force, and believing those and that the property of government and of opposed to him were only a reconnoitering | individuals connected therewith is enormous. | ral, Governors and Magistrates, of the ports party, he attacked them with his Cazadores | Some accounts state the treasure at 3,000,000 | and frontier towns, and all concerned, to to clear the way whilst the main body follow- dollars. The stores are filled with every re-I have waited a considerable time, in the ed up. Our divisions quickened their march, hope that a measure so obviously tending to | and to the great surprize of the enemy, the quisite to equip a large army, and no doubt, the good of the community, would readily whole of our infantry showed themselves in | zuela after putting things in order in the a column on a height commanding his posi- provinces, The plan for the ensuing cam-I had reason to hope that almost any mea- tion. The enemy's van had ascended part sure which tended to dignify the American of the road following our advance, and the dash upon Morillo, who, it is said, is in Veremainder of his army was below about a nezuela, bewildered. It is computed, that quarter of a league from the bridge and the patriot forces will exceed 12.000 men, showed a force of 3000 men. Our battalion exclusive of any troops that Bolivar may the humans, the intelligent, and the patric- of Cazadores of the van sent out a company bring down with him English's British le as skirmishers, and with the remainder in gion are in our neighborhood, at Matumi, The establishment of a national dress, column attacked the enemy's Cazadores and and by letters of the 16th inst. from Margawhich should at once combine neatness, ele- drove them back precipitately to a wall, retta, I learn that nearly 1000 men of Deance. convenience, and durability, would | from whence they were also dislodged; they be a desideratum in national economy—it then passed the bridge and took up a position in consequence of Brion having allowed his would be a bold step towards republican sim- on the other side, and in the mean time our squadron to disperse to cruize, the Spanish that has taken place in this unfortunate town; plicity, and republican dignity and morality. infantry came down and the cavalry march- fleet had made their appearance and were time will not permit of a particular descrip-Are the citizens of the United States, who ed along the road. The enemy made a move- actually blockading the Island, in order to tion-I shall briefly, therefore, state, that a claim that "birthright which is the noblest boon of Heaven"—who pretend to stand on the rifles of the British company. The bate The Admiral sent me a flechera to advice ing, in Dock street, near the river, extended above all the nations of the earth—where with the squadron of cavalry of the upper sent a fast sailing vessel to cruise between it extended from thence to Orange street, man justly renders to his fellow being all plain marched by the centre. The battalion this and Tobago, to suppress all vessels com- from thence along the north side of Orange that he claims for himself-shall they be- of the line of New Granada and the guards ing that way and to order them into this street west to the river, from thence up the come the servile imitators of all that is base, of the rear, joined the battalion of Cazadores Gulf to join the British troops in Maturin— river north to the south side of Market street pernicious, and ridiculous, in the slavish and formed the left. The columns of Tun- and I trust we shall be in time to save many wharf; thence east on the south side of Marja and Socorro remained in reserve. The of them from falling into the hands of the ket street to Front street, across Front street If the people of this country value their action began at the same instant all along Spaniards. liberties, they must devise some measure to the line, Gen. Anzoategui directed the opercheck the increasing habits of luxury, extra- ations of the centre and right; he ordered a ministration, &c. in Angostura.—Arismendi street, laying in ashes every house, store and vagance, and folly, which now pervade the land, with a hand sickly and palsying to had sent out as skirmishers in a glen, and the command of the army in Cumana, and warehouse occupied by A. Taylor, and the freedom. Already do we feel the desolating forced it to retire on the main body, which Jolly to the active conducting of the marine lower brick house belonging to H. Kerly,

vored to form on another height and was in-

serve, waited ours with the lances in rest,

and was pierced through and through by our

lancers: the whole Spanish army in com-

and ideas, which ought forever to remain fire of some corps of the enemy posted on him a hand in the despatch of the office conexotics from a people who avow an equality their left flank, attacked the main body. cerns. A large sum of money (100,000) was up, it was impossible to stop t eir progress. The enemy gave a most dreadful fire, but momently expected down at Angostura.

battalions and a squadron of cavalry, attack-

ed and overthrew the enemy's main body,

and to him the victory is in a great measure

due. General Santander made his move-

ments with vigor and firmness. The batta-

lions, Paez's braves and the first of Barcelo-

na and the squadron of the Upper Plain,

Our loss consists of 13 killed and 53 wound-

N. Perez, and the Rev. Miguel Diaz, chap-

mada, 8th of August, 1819. (Signed)

C. SOUBLETTE,

TRINIDAD, OCT. 1, 1819.

Chief of the Staff.

ating army on this memorable day.

son and lieut Rivero.

a very intelligent source, dated

with its wonted valor, and from that mo- poor man, and his wife and son, who went the Presbyterian Church, lately built by the

PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE. stantly destroyed. A corps of cavalry in re. Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Norfolk Herald, dated

"GIBRALTAR, SEPT. 2. "Although the Treaty is not ratified, it plete rout and closed on all sides, after suffer- does not appear that it is absolutely rejected, ing dreadful carnage, threw down their arms but that the matter is referred once more to ture, is burnt and destroyed. Our situation and surrendered. With an almost simulta- Washington and it will remain with our go- being remote, we providentially escaped. neous movement Gen. Santander who di- vernment to decide what measures they may Very few vessels in the harbor were injured; rected the operations of the left, and who please to adopt. Meanwhile Mr. Forsyan both the Banks, Episcopal Church, Court had met with inconsiderable resistance from has taken a house at Madrid, more suitable House, Town Hall, and Steam Saw Mill, the enemy's van to which he only opposed his to his rank, and having more the appearance escaped. You will probably see a more de-Cazadores, charged with some companies of of his intention to be a permanent resident, tailed account in a few days." the battalion of the line and the guards of which looks somewhat as if he thought that the rear, passed the bridge and completed the wishes of Spain were not insuperable. But what it is that at the last day of grace is All the enemy's army remains in our hands. required by Spain, and which could not have two feet' deep, on the high lands in the south

moreover all the arms, ammunition, artifle- month ago was, invested with new honors ry, horses &c. &c. Hardly fifty men have for his loyalty in suppressing the conspiracy escaped, and amongst them some chiefs and amongst the troops, has been found to be a

remainder of the army, remained all night has agreed by treaty to give Monte Video to

BOSTON, NOV. 7.

By the schr. Zephyr, we have received Gibraltar papers to Oct. 2. The U States ship Hornet, and the frigate Guerriere were in port on the 4th, the former waiting the arrival of capt. Reid from Cadiz, and the latter bound to Leghorn. Gibraltar, Oct. 2 -The progress of the

malady unfortunately appears to have been

more rapid at Cadiz than on the isle of Leon

as one of the Madrid Gazettes received last fought with astonishing valor. The columns week, spoke of a few cases only in the hosof Tunja and Socorro joined the left on the battle being decided In short, his Excelpitals and private houses, and the accounts which came to hand on Wednesday, state lency is highly satisfied with the behaviour them to have amounted at the beginning of of every chief, officer and soldier of the liberthis week to several thousands, and the num. ber of daily deaths to upwards of 60 The conduct of the Bishop, on this trying occaed; amongst the former, lieut. of cavalry, sion, is truly exemplary-he is constantly with the sick, to whom he administers, in lain of the van; and amongst the latter, maperson, the sacraments and every assistance jor Joseph Raphael de las Heras, capt. Johnin his power. We are likewise concerned to find, that the fever has further spread to Se-General Head Quarters, in Venta Queville, and to several other towns and villages in the province. In the capital, 'sowever, the letters of the latest date, represent it as still confined to the ward of Santa Cruz; but the alarm was so great that the Courts of Further particulars of the recent success of justice and the Holy Office had been shut. ap; the authorities whose presence were not required in the city, were preparing to leave The Editor of the Baltimore Patriot has it; and upwards of 20,000 persons had albeen favored with the following letter from ready withdrawn to the towns bordering on Estramadura. The Head Quarters of the Expedition (for South America) were at I have now the happiness to enclose to you the Bulletins No. 3, 4 and 5, from the

Arcos, and the troops in the neighborhood of the mountains of Ronda. A Royal Decree issued at Madrid on the 16th of August, after a short preamble stating that many Jews from this garrison, Tetuan, and other ports, land in Spain; particularly at Cadiz, Algeziras and Saville, and present themselves with passports from the civil authorities, before the tribunals of the Inquisition, requesting to be admitted to abprevent any Hebrew from landing, or proceeding into the interior, without his Majesty's previous permission or due notice to the officers of the inquisition.

The remains of the late King and Queen

--: AWFUL CONFLAGRATION.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Wil-

mington, N. C. to a respectable Mercantile House in Ballimore, dated 4th Nov 1519, "It is with the deepest regret that we have east to Second street, and thence on the west

our troops with the most daring movements | I am sorry to tell you that it has been un- videntially veered to the N. W. which ared edifice, was burnt to the ground. Several families were driven into the street with barely their clothes, and the distress among the poor is dreadful, and, it is to be hoped, will excite the commisseration and liberality of the benevolent and the charitable. The amount of loss it is impossible to ascertain, or even to conjecture; a considerable quanti-

BUFFALO, Nov. 2. I most earnestly request the attention of army of New Granada, is a prisoner, are been as plainly discerned on the first reading of the Treaty, and suggested at that moTHE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 17.

CHARLESTOWN SUNDAY-SCHOOL. Saturlay the 30th uit, had been appointed for the marterly examination of this school. At a o'clock, . M. the Managers, Teachers, and Scholars who walked in procession to the Preabyterian church, where the examination was to take place. The exreises commenced with singing and prayer. Veres from Scripture, Catechisms and Hymns Wert posited; and the tickets received during the quarte receding, as the reward of differee, punemal at plance, and good behaviour, were returned by geh scholar to the Managers. Premiums were hen distributed in proportion to the number of nekets given in from the selfolars. Eighty seven premiums were given, consisting of books of various kinds, but all intended to be useful, by improving the understanding and the heart.

On the next day, Sabbath afternoon, at-3 o'clock, the managers, teachers, children and many of their parents, attended at the same place, where an Adress was delivered-encouraging the managers nd teachers to persevere, with increasing dilimee and zeal, in their "labour of love" -- admonishties -- and soliciting their parents to employ their influence in favor of the school.

To all, who value the Bible as the word of God, it is peculiarly interesting to withess such exhibitions. he "good seed" thus sown in the youthful mind, watered by the prayers of piety, blessed by the holy pirit of promise, it is hoped, will yield an abundant turvest, when those who sowed it, may have " ceas-1 ed from their labours." Good citizens are thus forming for the state, and bible-christians for the church. May the blessings of mm, whose prerogative it is to "give the increase," rest upon Sunday Schools throughout the world!

55555555 We understand that Commodore BAIN-BRIDGE has been appointed to the command of the Columbus ship of the line, fitting at the great loss in Baltimore; this navy vard; Captain ELTON to be acting captain, and Lieut. Finch the first Lieut. made in the charter. It suggests that no The Columbus will be ready for sea in three | cashier or subordinate officer, should be per-Nat. Intl. or four weeks.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

Judge Mills, of the Fayette Circuit Court of Kentucky, has decided, in the case of the | It states that the local banks of Philadelvell, that the President, Directors, and Company of that bank cannot recover in their corporate capacity, the amount of notes assigned to them; that, having no right, by their charter to "deal or trade in any thing, except bills of exchange, gold or silver bullion, or in the sale of goods really and truly pledged for money lent, and not redeemed in ceeds of their land," they cannot purchase a promissory note, nor sustain an action upon any which may have been assigned to them.

A letter from an officer of the army, dated at Fernandina, (Amelia Island) Oct 30th. to a gentleman in Washington city, has the mail this instant, from Augustine, news has been received that a vessel from the Havana sail from the latter to the former place in a | termediate vacation of a few days. few days, and that the Governor had put in close confinement the Captain of the vessel, for giving publicity to the report."

From Degrand's Boston Report. FOREIGN COINS.

The act passed March 3d, 1819, provides that until November 1, 1819, GOLD COINS shall be taken as legal tender at the following rates, viz:-Of GREAT BRITAIN and PORTUGAL at

their present standard 100 cents for 27 grains, or 89 cents per pennyweight. OF FRANCE, of their present standard (that is pieces of f. 20 and f. 40) 100 cents for 27 1 2 grains, or 87 1-2 cents per penny.

Of Spain, 100 cents for 2812 grains, or 81 cents per pennyweight. This law expired on Monday, 1st Nov 1819, and Foreign Gold Coins cease on that day, to be a legal tender.

Foreign SILVER COINS, by the same Act 3d March, 1819, are to continue to be a legal tender, at the following rates, until April 29th, 1821; viz -The CROWNS OF FRANCE, at the rate of

\$1 10 for each Crown, weighing 18 dwt. of our legal readers. and 17 grains. The Five Franc Pieces, at the rate of \$1 16 per oz. or 93 cents and 3 mills for each Five Franc Piece, weighing 16 dwt. and 2 grains.

As far as I can ascertain, OUR BANKS are yet undetermined what course to pursue. in regard to FOREIGN GOLD COINS: but I brated CUT GLASS URN, now exhibit. His platoon officer told him the King would believe they will decide to continue for the ing at the store of Messrs Nightingale and ask him, how old he was? to which he must present to receive them after the 1st Nov. Neff, in Baltimore street, where it will reas they did before. If they should find them- main a few days for public inspection. With selves overburthened with them, (which is the Urn is a pair of Cut-Glass Decanters, in his pay and rations?-both. The King hapnot very probable) they will of course send a superb style, from the same manufactory,

INTERESTING.

On Priday last, Mr. Drayton, from the general committee of the stockholders of the Bank of the United States, made a report on the state of that institution which was accepted by the stockholders It begins by stating that the losses at the branch in Baltimore ascertained to have accrued and which may be expected to accrue, amount to about S 1,700,000 -estimating the stock pledged in Baltimore to the parent bank, for the security of loans upon it, at \$ 100 a share. It states that it is not so easy to ascertain

the losses elsewhere; that "from many of | cutting on the foot, is in arched scollops, | Wilmington, N. C. whither he had gone to the western branches no returns of losses | flutings, and deep splits, with prismatic rings | pay off the troops at that post, wheir in a few have been received by the parent bank since and splits beneath—the bowl round the bot | miles of Warrenton, the horses of the stage June last -Subsequently to that period, there- tom, in the language of the manufactory, has in which he was the only passenger, suddenfore, no information respecting the losses in raised diamonds and deep sunk rings; and ly took fright, and ran away; and he, making cial channels; but, when the committee re- ry diamonds, rings, and arched scollops, fractured his scull. After lying some hours fleet that many of the debts due to the insti- prismatic rings with splits beneath; rows of on the ground, senseless and speechiess, he tution were contracted when lands and pro- strawberry diamonds, and head, ranged and | was taken up and conveyed to Mr. Johnson's duce, which have since depreciated, were raised diamonds. at enormous prices, and when speculation | The model of the bowl is considered to ex- ry care and attention which his situation rewas very prevalent-and when they combine | ceed in elegance and proportional thickness | quired, but his recovery was beyond all huthese facts with the commercial and monied any article of glass kind made in Europe; | nian means, and in a few days more he situation of the country, and give the weight | those who are acquainted with the cifficulty | breathed his last. Major Opie was a native which is due to respectable communications | and skill required to bring to perfection so | of Northumberland county in Virginia; at made by gentlemen examined before them, large a specimen of glass ware, can judge of an early period of his life he entered the nathey are convinced that the ascertained and, its excellence; the cutting must strike the vy as a midshipman, during the presidency probable losses in the parent bank, in the eye agreeably from its perfect accuracy, and of Mr. Adams, but in consequence of the western, and in all other branches, will fall it will bear the most critical examination. little, if at all, short of \$1,300,000. These | two sums make together \$3.000,000, from It weighed sixty four pounds before the During the late war, however, he obtained a which deducting \$1.100,000, the balance cutting .- Patriot. of profit and loss of the bank to the first of July, 1819, the remainder will be \$1,900,000 which ought, therefore, to be regarded as constituting a reduction, pro tanto, from the the children to be attentive to their various du- capital in July last, when it was expected that a dividend would have been made among the stockholders. The profit of the bank since that period, added to what upon a fair away between two and three hundred watchand moderate calculation will be received by July next, will then be more than sufficient to replace its losses. Under these circumstances, the committee would not think themselves justified in holding out to the stockholders the prospect of a dividend before the first of January. 1821. Without covery of the robbery, they have as yet eludsome extraordinary calamity, the condition of the institution must then be such as to render its stock valuable and productive.

The report then, developes the causes of It recommends certain alterations to be

mitted to speculate in the stock of the bank. It next touches upon the cost of the banking house now building in Philadelphia; the ground \$157,000: the estimated cost of the house \$ 135,000,

Bank of the United States vs. Joshua Nor- phia have received from the parent bank & 1.150.872 in specie, more than they have paid to it; that the focal banks owe it \$ 2,502.658, and it owes to them but \$911,000—the balance being \$1,561,658 | tricts - Dem. Rep. for which it is entitled to draw specie, &c.

It concludes with the highest eulogium on the President, Mr Cheves, whose administration is commended as "firm, and temperdue time. or goods which shall be the pro- ate, wise and conciliating," - [He is certainly a man of the finest mind and honour.)

The Report occupies about a column and a half of a newspaper. We have touched every point it embraces.

USURY CASES.

The Court of Appeals now sitting, had argued before it, last week, the case of Greenfollowing Postscript: "By the arrival of the how and Harris, on a question of Usury. The case of Taylor and Bruce has not been decided. It is supposed, that these interesthad arrived at that place, bringing the infor- ing cases will be decided, after the 20th inst. mation that fifteen hundred troops were to | when the court convenes again, after an in-

The questions growing out of the Usury laws begin to increase in number and interest. How far particular transactions in the disposition of certain notes, stock, &c. are viciated and cancelled by Usury, begin to be themes of general discussion in this city and neighborhood .- New cases are growing upon

Executors begin to refuse the payment of notes or endorsements which notes they believe to have been shaved.

A drawer, to save his endorsers as far as he can, (when his property falls short of his aggregate debts) has given formal notice to his endorsers on certain paper, charged to be usurious, not to pay it at maturity.

The decisions in the court of appeals when | we are now confident they had plenty. made, we shall attempt to publish. [Richmond Enquirer.

CUT-GLASS URN.

The following is a description of the celethem to be coined at the mint of the United | for the Secretary of State, upon which is the letter A.

This elegant specimen of rich Cut Glass, which was exhibited at the Brighton Show of Domestic Manufactures, came from the New England Glass Factory at Lechemere's Point, near Boston It is broader and twenty pounds heavier than either the celebrated London or Bristol Bowl, which has been so much admired in England, and is far richer and deeper in the cutting and more beauti-It is valued at 500 dollars, and is now on its way to Washington City: It is an Urn, and consists of three pieces, the base, the bowl

those branches can be obtained through offi- on the body there are still deeper straw ber- an effort to leap out fell prematurely, and

~~~~~~· ROBBERY.

A most daring robbery was committed on the night of the 23d ult. in the Borough | Virginia and North Carolina, with the rank of Greensburgh, Penn. on the shop of Mr. John H Wise, silversmith. They carried es of various descriptions, and many other valuable articles: This nefarious act is supposed to have been committed by two men who had been loitering in the neighborhood for several days; and although every search was made after them immediately on the dised detection. - They have since been seen in Pittsburg, and it is supposed, were making | their way for Canada - Philad. Gaz.

The Litchfield Mercury gives a dreadful picture of the state of society and feeling in Manchester. Among other facts, it states that the corps of yeomanry, who rode over and cut down their fellow citizens, will be broken up, and that " Lists of the corps containing the exact names and residences of all the members of it, with their rank, are printed and hawked about the town, and sold at a halfpenny each." Such a state of things can Liverpool, their Fall Supply of not continue long. It is not confined to Manchester, for the Morning Chronicle expressly says, that the same spirit of dissatisfaction pervades all the manufacturing dis-

Comets .- A German Astronomer, of the name of Haver, has recently published a new theory of these curious luminaries. He maintains, that the body is composed of water, and that the tail consists of solar rays refracted through this medium:-that an impure atmosphere collects around it, which is dispersed by approximation to the sun;and that when a comet comes near the earth, it purifies the air, and promotes vegetation. Another Astronomer, M Olbus, of Bremen, has calculated, that, in 68,000 years, a comet will approach the earth as near as the moon; that in 4.000,000, it will come within 7,770 geographical miles; and, if its power of attraction be equal to the moon, will cause a rise in the ocean of 13,000 feet, which must frightful, the same philosopher says, that in 220,000 000 years, a comet will come in con tact with the earth, and produce consequences, which can only be imagined — Union.

From the Georgia Journal. Painful Intelligence .- We stop the press to announce the death of H s Excellency Go vernor RABUN. He died at his residence in Hancock county, on Saturday night last, with the fever.

VINCENNES, IND. OCT. 16. Cruel Murder .- On Saturday night, 25th inst. a club of wretched brigands assembled at the house of Daniel Bridgman, 15 miles One of the banks has decided that such no. | west of the United States' Saline, on the tice is not enough to save the endorser from road leading to St. Louis, where they met an innocent traveller, and, without any Two injunctions have been granted by two prospect of gain, murdered him. His name: Charlestown, on Friday the 26th of this chancellors, enjoining another Bank not to was Isaac Kingland. An inquest was held | month; at which time application will be protest the endorser under such circumstan. over his body agreeable to law, who returned a verdict of wilful murder. The perpe-These matters are coram judice; but if trators of this deed are most evidently Messrs. they were not, we have no wish to discuss Going, Postleweight, Brimberry, Kane, them .- We think they ought not to be can- and Jacob Brown, who left said place and vassed in a newspaper. We merely state called at the U. S. Saline, on the following the points as they arise, for the information | Sunday, in order to pass counterfeit bills on the State Bank of North Carolina, of which

> ANECDOTE.

On a review of the Prussian army by the king, there happened to be a French soldier who could not speak the Prussian language. pening to change his mode of interrogation, first asked, -how many years have you been in the service? - Thirty. How old are you? Six months. Are you a fool, or 1?-both.

DIED,

At Warrenton, N. C. on Saturday, the 30th ult. Major LEROY OFIE, Paymaster of the United States' army for this district. Sincerely lamenting the deplorable cause by which this worthy and respectable citizen ful in form and symmetrical in proportion. | and soldier has been consigned to an untimely grave, and an amiable wife and child bereft of their natural friend and protector, we copy the following particulars of the melanand the cover, weighing 45 pounds, intend- choly disaster, and of his life, from the Hered for the central ornament of a table. The ald of yesterday:-"He was returning from

hotel at Warrenton, where he received evereduction of the navy, which followed that administration, he retired from the service. lieutenant's commission in the army, and served in some of the hottest campaigns on the lines and in Canada. On the restoration of peace he was appointed pay master of the military district comprising the states of of Major, a reward due to his fidelity and good conduct as a soldier.'

Norfolk Beacon.

----Suddenly, at Northampton, Mass. on Sunday last, the Hon. CALEB STRONG, late Governor of that State. He had filled many public stations, besides that of Governor of the State. He is represented to have been a man of strict integrity, and in private life, mild, amiable, and affable.

FOR SALE,

An elegant new Stove, with doors and pipe complete. The terms will be reasonable. Apply to the printer.

Triplett & Neale

China, Glass & Earthen Ware,

ALSO, AN ASSORTMENT OF Fine Cutlery and Hard Ware, which they offer for sale at very reduced prices, to punctual customers, on the usual

Alexandria, Nov. 12.

Apprentices Wanted.

LEONARD SADDLER.

THE subscriber will take as apprentices, two boys, about the age of 12 or 14 years, to learn the chairmaking and house painting

Nov. 15.

Stray Hog.

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscrimake a deluge. But, what is still more ber's farm, an estray Hog, marked with a crop and underbit in the left, ear, and a hole in the right-about 18 months old. Appraised to four dollars and seventy five cents. The owner is requested to prove property

JOSEPH W. DAVIS.

The School Commissioners will meet on the 1st day of November court, at the court house in Charlestown.

NOTICE.

THE Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson county, will meet at Mr Haines' Tavern, in received for the appointment of a keeper of the Poor House, and proposals for supplying the poor, the ensuing year, and also for a house for the use of the poor. All persons interested are requested to attend.

GOOD TIMES!!! FOR

CHARLES GIBBS, Clk.

GOODS ARE CHEAP.

THE subscribers have just received, and are now opening, a supply of GOODS, suitable for the present and approaching seareply (in Prussian) 30-how long he had son, carefully selected from the latest arribeen in the service? 6 months-if he liked | vals, in Baltimore, which we pledge ourselves to sell as low for Cash, or to our punctual customers on a short credit, as they can be bought in this or the adjoining counties. Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and view our assortment, if they do, we feel confident we shall be able to please them. We know that money is scarce, but why complain of Hard Times, when a little money will buy a great many necessary articles which you cannot well do without? WM. F. LOCK, & Co.

Charlestown, Nov. 10.

NAILS.

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

House and Lot For Sale.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, that valuable brick house and lot, near the market house, in Charlestown, now occupied as a store by Humphreys and Keyes The house is two stories high, and is well calcuilated for a tavern or store. He will also sell a valuable lot of ground, immediately opposite the above, on which there is a large and convenient stable. If this property is not disposed of before the first day of November court next, it will on that day be offered at public sale. For terms apply to the subscriber living in Charlestown. JOHN ANDERSON.

Oct. 27.

Fulling and Carding.

THE subscriber takes this method of in forming his friends and the public, that he to avoid this evil, they have thought proper has engaged Mr. Thos. Crawford, a known to let no work go until paid for or the acworkman 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.

#### Information.

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

Wm. F. LOCK.

Oct. 6.

## NEW FIRM. WM. F. LOCK, & CO.

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

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

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

### 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 Jacob Haire, every article that comprise their present extensive assortment, as it is pretty generally known in this neighborhood, that it embraces almost every article, that can he 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.

## Fulling and Dying.

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

Fulling and Dying Business, at Mill's Grove, on the 11th inst. where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neat- in Charlestown, for two months successive est manner, and on the shortest notice. ! ly, and posted at the front door of the Those who may favor him with their cus- | court house of the said county of Jefferson. tom, may rest assured that every exertion in his power will be made to give them satisfaction. He will constantly keep on hand, a superior quality of DYE STUFFS, and will dye any color that may be required. The current price will be given for soft and hard soap, which will be taken in payment for fulling, or cash

BENJAMIN BEELER. Oct. 13

#### Trustee's Sale.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Saturday the 27th of November next, that valuable house and lot in Charlestown, on the main street, at present occupied as a store by Humphreys and Keyes-also the lot immediately opposite, upon which there is a large and convenient stable. The above property was conveyed to the subscriber and William Tate, Esq in trust, by John Anderson, and wife, to secure the payment of debts due from said Anderson to Thomas Hammond, John Grove, and Samuel Wright The sale will take place upon the premises, and commence about 2 o'clock, TH. GRIGGS, Jr.s.

Surviving Trustee.

Oct. 13.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Humphreys, Keyes & Hooff, HAVE FOR SALE,

Sugars-Teas-Coffee-Molasses, Jamaica Spirits-Cogniac Brandy, OLD RYE WHISKEY, Indigo-Madder-Fustic,

Logwood-Alum, Ellicates wrought and cut NAILS, Cotton Yarn of the first quality, " Wool Cards. Oct. 20.

#### NOTICE.

THE subscribers having experienced much nconvenience from their accounts standing open from one to four years, and even after this indulgence some are disposed to dispute, and by means unbecoming the honest man, strive to evade payment entirely; -therefore count closed by note, which terms we are persuaded every good man will readily com-

CHRISTIAN HOLMES, JOEL WARD, Jr.

THE SUBSCRIBER,

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

Sand paper, BEES WAX, Tapers for the sick, &c. All of which she will sell low for cash, and begs those who owe her to come forward and

settle with her, as she is in want of money to

pay her debts. JANE WOODS.

Rotten Stone,

STOP THE RUNAWAY! ABSCONDED on the 5th Sept from the

subscriber, living at the White House, Jefferson county, Virginia,

Negro Hannah, aged about 23 years, 5 feet 5 or six inches high, light complexion, very much marked in the face from having had the small pox, very talkative, and fond of smoking the pipe. Had on when she went away, a blue crossbarred Gingham frock and white silk bonnet, and took with her a white dress, &c. A reward of Fifteen Dollars will be given if

JOHN LOCK, senr.

taken in this state and put in jail, or Thirty

Dollars if taken in any other state and put

in jail, so that the subscriber gets her again,

and all reasonable charges paid if brought

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

Benj. Bell and Wm. P. Craighill, Def'ts.

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant. Benjamin Bell, not having entered his appearance, and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is there fore 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 Bell, until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmers' Repository, printed

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

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

Plaintiff. James English and William P. Craig-

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, James English, not have ing 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, convey away, or secret any monies by him owing to, or goods or effects in his hands, beonging to the absent defendant English, until the further order of this court, and that

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

of the said county of Jefferson.

CONWAY SLOAN,

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

MEDICINES,

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

## GOODS

TO SUIT THE TIMES. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE RECEIVED THEIR SUPPLY OF

Fall & Winter Goods,

which are now offered for sale, at the Post Office, near to the Market House, for cash, or to punctual customers, as usual, on a short credit, except sugar and coffee, which are cash articles, and must be paid for in ready money .- The fact cannot be denied that the times are hard, notwithstanding, purchasers will have no reason to complain, if we sell them most of the necessary articles for family consumption for something near half the usual price in better times. We invite purchasers who want good bargains, to call and supply themselves soon, whilst our assort-

Humphreys, Keyes & Hooff. Charlestown, Oct. 20

## Good words will pay us no longer.

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

We return our sincere thanks to all our 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 set- ed to this county, and again offers his serling up the business of Carlile & Davis.

October 6.

#### A NEW FIRM.

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

JNO CARLILE.

A. DAVIS.

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 cash or country produce. JOHN CARLILE.

Charlestown, Out. 6.

## Five Dollars Reward. RAN away from the subscriber living

near the White House, Jefferson county Va. about the 1st inst. a negro man named GEORGE.

the property of John Saunders.) He is about 5 feet 10 inches high, very black, has a small scar over one of his eyes, and is about 22 years of age - He had on when he absconded a blue cloth coat, linen pantaloons, coarse shoes, and fur hat, and took with him a variety of other clothing. It is supposed that he is now, and will be lurking about Harper's Ferry, as he has a wife at that place. The above reward will be given, and all reasonable expenses paid, if brought home. BENJ. DAVENPORT.

Oct. 27.

#### STRAY CATTLE.

ESCAPED from my pasture a few weeks since, a light colored brindled STEER, then a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in | in good order, four years old, and marked in the Farmers' Repository, printed in Charles | each year with a crop, a slit and underbit .town, for two months successively, and Also, a YEARLING of the same markposted at the front door of the court house | flesh marks and color not recollected. I will liberally reward any person who will bring the above cattle home, or give me such information as will enable me to recover them, JOHN YATES.

## BACON.

THE subscriber has ab ut 1000 lbs. of ice well cured BACON, for sale. HENRY S. TURNER

## Jefferson & Brown.

Have on hand a general assortment of Fuller's Dye Stuffs, ALSO,

Rock Powder, Brown and Loaf Sugar, TEAS-COFFEE. Molasses - SALT, Twill'd Bags, &c. &c. Charlestown, Nov. 3.

# CONWAY SLOAN.

N addition to a general supply of Medicines, has just received the following sup.

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

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

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

## Cheap Goods. JEFFERSON & BROWN.

Have just received a supply of Fall and Winter Goods.

Which they are now selling off remarkably ow. They invite their customers, who have not yet supplied themselves, to call and examine their assortment. They also politely request those that they have not yet had the leasure of dealing with, to give them a call, as they are determined nothing shall be wanting on their part to give satisfaction, Charlestown, Nov. 3.

## John Kreps,

INFORMS the public that he has returnvices as an

#### AUCTIONEER.

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

### Boarding.

TEN or twelve genteel young men or boys, will be taken as boarders, on reason-

ESTHER G. BROWN. Charlestown, Oct. 27.

SHOE THREAD. FOR sale a quantity of Shoe Thread, of different sizes, by HUMPHREYS, KEYES & HOOFF. Oct. 27.

## Bolting Cloths.

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

> JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, THE COMPLETE Virginia and Maryland

#### FARRIER, Being a copious selection from the hest

treatises on Farriery now extant in the Uni-Estray Horse.

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscriber's land, near Lectown, Jefferson county, Va. a flea bitten gray horse, nearly white, with a snip on his nose, the hoof of his right fore foot white, some slight marks from the collar, five feet two inches high, and about fourteen years old. Appraised to 60 dollars.

JOHN SHARP.

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BANK OF THE UNITED STATES.

At an adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of the United States, held at Washington Hall, on Friday the 5th inst. Mr DRAYTON, from the general committee of the Stockholders of the Bank of the U. States, appointed on the 1st inst. delivered | cation of such individuals, should grant to in the following Report:

The Committee appointed on the 1st of this month, by the Stockholders of the Bank of the United States, convened in Phila-

detphia, respectfully Report, That, after a laborious examination of documents, a patient attention to oral testimony connected with them, and a careful perusal of written statements submitted to the and the committee are of opinion, that it committee by the President of the Bank of | would be important to the community that a | of Mr. Jefferson, and a good patriot, was | almost inevitable. On the exertion of those the United States, and some of the Directors of one of its Branches, which were elu- | should be in circulation, more especially as, cidated where necessary by verbal explana by a late rule of the Board of Directors, my place, if I had not accepted or had re- be bestowed; and if our time or limits would tions, it appears, That the losses ascertamed notes of the smaller denomination are to be signed, being next in number of votes to me. permit at present, most willingly would we to have accrued, and which may be expected | every where receivable, from whatever offito about \$1,700,000, estimating the stock of the Bank pledged in Baltimore to the Parent | render it almost impossible for them to exe-Bank, for the security of loans upon it, at | cute such bills in sufficient quantities to meet | vention. Anacharsis Cloots and myself. | tribute we can offer \$100 a share. In forming their judgment | the public exigencies, it would therefore be | We were both put out of the convention by of the losses at Baltimore, little more was | desirable that the Assistant Cashier, togenecessary for the committee than to collate | ther with some confidential person appointed the facts and to digest the evidence which was by the Board, should be authorised by law to | night. He was taken to the guillotine, and I | including the Presbyterian Church, lately before them. After having done so, the con | sign such notes. cusion above stated almost necessarily fol-

The consideration of the other losses | rent reports and opinions which have so gewhich have been sustained by the Institution, nerally been expressed respecting the cost of was involved in greater difficulty, nor can the building intended for the Bank of the member of the convention for the depart the committee decide upon them with the United States in Philadelphia, and the inju- ment of the Pays de Calais,-When I was same degree of certainty, as upon those which | ries which have been sustained by the state | put out of the convention, he came and took | Hoard, Joseph Kellogg, Estate of John Lonoccured at Baltimore. From many of the or local banks from oppressive demands for my place When I was liberated from pri- don, Mrs. M'Ree, Jacob Levy. Richard western Branches no returns of losses have | specie, made upon them by the parent Bank | son, and voted again into the convention, he been received by the parent bank since June and its Offices. As these reports and opi- was sent to the same prison, and took my last. Subsequently to that period, therefore, nions are founded in error, the committee, pla e there, and be went to the guillotine inno information respecting the losses in those from official documents, will represent the stead of me. He supplied my place all the Walker, George Jennings, Robert Rankin, Branches can be obtained through official facts as they really are. channels; but when the committee reflect | The land upon which the Bank is to be | One hundred and sixty eight persons were | Estate of Avary A. Pedan, John M'Millian, that many of the debts due to the Institution | erected, was purchased in May, 1818, for | taken out of the Luxemboug in one night, | J. Brown, senr. Estate of James Allen, M. were contracted when lands and produce, 157,000 dollars. According to the contracts and a hundred and sixty of them guillotined Blake, Estate of Robert Murphy, James which have since depreciated, were at enor- which have been entered into, and the esti- the next day, of which I know I was to have Usher, Mrs. Hoskins, Mrs. Toomer. Wm. mous prices, and when speculation was very nate of a committee appointed by the Board been one; and the manner I escaped that Harris, James Marshall, Estate of Peter prevalent—and when they combine these of D. rectors, the building, when finished, fate is curious, and has all the appearance of Harris, Louis Pagget, Estate of Hillary facts with the commercial and monied situal will not cost more than 125,000 dollars. tion of the country, and give the weight which is due to respectable communications | have received from the parent Bank one mil. of rooms, under a gallery, and the door of it | plete. Those who suffered most, their names made by gentlemen examined before them. lion, one hundred and fifty thousand, nine opened outward and flat against the wall; they are convinced, that the ascertained and | hundred and seventy two dollars in specie | so that, when it was open, the inside of the probable losses in the Parent-Bank, in the | more than they have paid to it No docu- | door appeared outward, and the contrary, Western, and in all the other Branches, will | ments which the committee have been pos. | when it was shut. I had three comrades, felfall little, if at all, short of \$1,300,000. sessed of exhibit the specie transactions be low prisoners with me-Joseph Vanhaue, of | Eleazer Tilden, Dudley and Van Cleef, Dud-These two sums make together 3,000,000 | tween the Bank of the United States and its | Bruges, since president of the municipality | ley and Dickinson, Miles Blake, Seth Hoard, dollars, from which, deducting 1,100.000 Offices, and the local banks generally; but of that town, Michael Robins, and Bastini, dollars, the balance of profit and loss of the | the books of the institution in this city show, | of Louvain. When persons by scores and | Bank, to the first of July, 1819, the remain- that the balances due to it by the local banks | by hundreds were to be taken out of prison | Gillet, W. C. Radclift, Stewart R. binson.

next, will then be more than sufficient to re

luable and productive. As the enormous loss at Baltimore has

dividuals to over-draw.

amounts above its par value, without au-

which the same directors might be re eligible for a longer period of time than is allowed by the existing law, although the same proportion of them would be obliged to vacate | guilty of any errors of the heart. their seats. The committee likewise recommend, that the president and directors of the mend, that the president and directors of the Bank of the United States, institution should be requested to apply to Philadelphia, 5th November, 1819. for every subsequent insertion. All adver- Congress to enact a law subjecting to crimiants sent to the office without having the num- | nal punishment any cashier or subordinate officer guilty of fraudulent conduct towards

> The committee crave leave further to submit, that, in their judgement, no cashier, or subordinate officer of the Bank or its Branches, ought to be permitted to speculate upon, or to tratic in, the stock; and, as a great many persons have placed their all in the Bank of the United States, the committee suggest, that the Directors, upon the applithem loans upon their shares, to such an amount, and upon such conditions, as the ture deliberation, the committee strongly recommend, as expedient, that the number of the Offices of Discount and Deposit established in the several sections of the Union, should be gradually diminished, whenever it shall be deemed beneficial to the institution: ces they may be issued; and as the multifarious duties of the President and Cashier | guillotine, and I, his principal, was left.

The committee in common with the rest of their fellow citizens, have heard the cur-

der will be 1,900,000 dollars, which ought, amount to 2,502,658 dollars, and that the ba- for the guillotine, it was always done in the It is almost impossible to ascertain the therefore, to be regarded as constituting a lances due by it to the local banks amount to night, and those who performed that office extent of individual losses. Every person deduction, protanto from the capital in July 911,000; man festing that the large sum of last, when it was expected that a dividend | 1.561,658 dollars remain due to the insti- | knew what rooms to go to, and what numwould have been made among the Stockhold | tution, for which it is entitled to demand spe. | ber to take. ers. The profit of the Bank since that pe- | cie, but which it has forborne to do, altho', riod, added to what, upon a fair and mode. | in order to support the credit of the country, | our room was marked, unobserved by us, | rion of its injury-it is him that has lost his rate calculation, will be received by July | it has purchased great quantities of specie, at a considerable expence.

place its losses. Under these circumstances. As the degree of confidence which will be, | mark was put on the door when it was open | compassion, and calls for our assistance. the committee would not think themselves | and which ought to be, annexed to the pros. | and flat against the wall, and thereby came | justified in holding out to the Stockholders | pects held out in this report relative to the on the inside when we shut it at night and | M'Rae, after the fire had almost subsided, the prospect of a dividend before the first of | future productiveness of the stock, must not | the destroying angel passed it by. A few | who ventured within a building for the pur-January, 1821. Without some extraordina a little depend upon the opinions entertained days after this Robespierre fell; and the pose of saving property not his own. The ry calamity, the condition of the Institution of the administration of the parent bank, the American ambassador arrived and reclaimed | walls fell, and he was crushed to atoms. He must then be such as to render its stock va- | committee deem it a part of their duty to | me, and invited me to his house. give publicity to their sentiments upon this created great excitements and apprehension | ment until this report was prepared, altho' | time when I could think my life worth twenin the public mind, the committee deem it | they sat usually from an early hour in the | ty-four hours, and my mind was made up to proper to state the causes which contributed | morning until a late hour in the evening, | meet its fate. largely towards swelling its amount. These | with the exception of intervals allowed for dinner, although, during their sittings, they 1st. The practice of permitting certain in- | were very often obliged to apply to the President of the Bank for information, they al-2d. Discounts granted by officers of that | ways found him present, always ready, at all Branch without the knowledge of the Board | hours, to comply with their wishes, and always, when applied to, communicating to

chargeable with any errors of the head,

WM. DRAYTON, Chairman.

Ordered that the said report be accepted by this meeting. Ordered, that the same be made public, under the direction of the Secretary.

[Extract from the minutes ] J. GALES, Jr. Secretary.

PAINE'S ESCAPE FROM THE GUILLOTINE. Written by himself and inscreed in his Life, just published by Thos. Ollo Richman.

posed the first committee of Constitution. | by a drought of nearly seven weeks to fur-Six of them have been destroyed; Sieyes and | ther the work of destruction. It would be myself have survived. He, by bending with impossible for us to follow the fire in its prothe times, and I, by not bending. The other | gress-for such was its rapidity, extending Directors may think proper; and, after ma- survivor joined Robespierre, and signed with in every direction, that the melancholy rehim the warrant for my arrestation. After | sult was at once perceived; and the general the fall of Robespierre, he was seized and beject was to remove such articles from the imprisoned in his turn, and sentenced to | buildings that time would permit. This detransportation. He has since apologized to sire was manifested by almost every person, me for having signed the warrant, by saying | however remotely situated; for such was the he felt himself in danger, and was obliged to appearance of things at one time, that the dedo it. Herault Sechelles, an acquaintance struction of the whole of the town appeared larger number of five and ten dollar bills my suppleant as a member of the committee who arrested its progress, or saved the pro--tle was imprisoned in Luxembourg with | bestow upon them the humble meed of our me, and taken to the tribunal, and to the | warmest gratitude and thanks; but the ap-

There were but two foreigners in the con- | will give them more satisfaction than any the same vote, arrested by the same order, was again left. Joel Barlow was with us when we went to prison

Joseph Pebon, one of the vilest characters that ever existed, and who made the streets of Arras run with blood, was my suppleant way through.

had a private mark or signal, by which they | within the bounds of the fire, and all those

We, as I said, were four, and the door of regards merely its amount, is not the critewith that number in chalk; but it happened, all, the unprotected, the friendless, and the if happening is a proper word, that the | helpless, that ought to excite our pity and

During the whole of my imprisonment subject. From the time of their appoint | prior to the fall of Robespierre, there was no

> THE GREAT FIRE AT WILMINGTON, N. C. Particular Account.

FROM THE CAPE FEAR RECORDER. more awful calamities by Fire than almost | to Second street; and from thence north-3d. Granting discounts upon stock for them sentiments, facts and explanations, with any other place in the Union Thrice, withunreserved openness, with honorable candor, in twenty years, has this devouring element and with luminous perspicuity. From his | laid in ashes the abodes of her inhabitants. The committee beg leave to express their | conduct upon this occasion, from the means | Enterprize, industry, and the assistance of opinion, that the interests of the Institution of judging of his official conduct, afforded in her neighbors, gave her, measurably, resus- ly, Esq. the building occupied by Archibald would be materially promoted, by alterations | the course of this investigation, as well as citation, until the recent pressure of the Taylor, and a blacksmith shop. Without being made in the charter, so that every from opportunities of knowing him, enjoyed times bended her down almost to the sink- these limits, two houses on Front street, and share should be entitled to one vote in elec- by many of the members of the committee, | ing point. Embarrassments, in pecuniary tion for directors: that no votes should be both in his private life and in his public ca- matters, had reached that state which ap- Bernard, were destroyed. Such is the exreceivable, at any meeting of the Stockhold reer, they speak from the conviction of truth, peared to baffle relief. Sickness and death tent of our injury. It belongs to others to ers, upon stock pledged to the Bank as a when they declare, that they believe, in their followed in the melancholy train. Despair point out our distress and our lamentable security for monies loaned, and by striking consciences, that his administration has been, had almost concluded that she could not situation of the 11th section of the charter, the words, wise and conciliating; that he will pursue | ry by which man's path in this world of care | tant duty to perform. To them we leave the

and no director shall hold his office more , the sound interests of the institution, divested is brightened and cheered, brought consolathan three years out of four in succession, by of fear, favor, or affection, and if ever he be tion, and pointed to better days. Disease had ceased-the periodical work of death from which the most enlightened possess no completed, the late deserted abodes of her charter of exemption, that he will never be inhabitants filling-vessels arriving daily in her port-the appearance of business reviving -On Thursday morning last, about 3 o'clock, the cry of Fire was given; and the delusion vanished Her bright hopes were

> The frightful picture is before us, and it is our duty to present it to our distant readers. The fire originated back of a small building occupied by Mr. Samuel Adkins, as a grocery store, situate on the wha f. near Dock street, and adjoining the large brick warehouse lately occupied as the '76 Coffee House, in part of which was the office and counting room of Gabriel Holmes, esq. The combustible matter, and the materials of which most of the buildings in the neigh-I was one of the nine members that com- borhood were composed, had been prepared

> t Constitution; that is, he was to supply | perty of the citizens, too much praise cannot proving feelings of their own consciencies

From the best calculation we can make, the whole number of houses destroyed, are and carried to prison together the same about three hundred, of every description, erected; and the total loss of property be-

tween 6 and 7 hundred thousand dollars. The following persons are those who have lost by the destruction of buildings :- Col. Archibald F M Neill. John London, Col. Thomas Cowan John Swann, jr William M Kau, Estate of Thomas Jennings, Seth Bradley, Edward B Dudley, William J. Love, S Springs, James Dickson, Hanson Kelly, David Smith, Henry Urguhart, John State Bank, Estate of Nehemiah Harris, accident. The room in which I lodged was | Moore, Reuben Loring, William C Lord, In the city of Philadelphia, the local banks | on the ground floor, and one of a long range | Gilbert Geer. This list is, no doubt, incom-

> are printed in italic. Among those who suffered by the destruction of other property, the principal in amount are Isaac Arnold, Emund Br.dge, jr. Richard Lloyd. J. Angomar. George Lyde, Henry Wooster, Patrick, Murphy. B. C.

> without it, who removed their property, lost more or less. But the extent of loss, as it

Only one life was lost. Captain Farquhar was a useful citizen in his sphere of life, and would have been regretted even had he died on the couch of disease.

To give our readers at a distance an idea of the part of the thown destroyed, its limits correctly, we will endeavor to describe: commencing at the corner of Second and Market streets, at a building owned by Mrs. Toomer, near the Town Hall; running westwardly to the store of Richard Lloyd, on the river; thence down the river to Orange The Fire .- Wilmington has experienced | street; thence eastwardly up Orange street. wardly along Second street to the beginning -comprising four whole squares, every building in which were destroyed, excepting a brick warehouse belonging to Hanson Kela house on Dock street belonging to Mrs.

out of the 2d and 19th fundamental articles and will continue to be, firm and temperate, sink beyond this. Hope, the bright lumina- The Police of the town have a most impor-