Chase your shadow, lo it flies you,
Fly yourself it will pursue—
Court a girl, if she denies you, Drop your suit and she'll court you; For denials are but trials, Practis'd lest you should grow vain; Girls are sly, and always try, The heart of him they wish to gain.

THE TURKS.

In the New England Galaxy we find the following account of the Turks. If the facts are as stated, those that are termed barbarians are christians in practice, while we who are christians in practice, are barba-

"Notwithstanding their religion differs from ours, still I cannot help respecting it. They worship the same God that we dothey esteem our Saviour as a great prophet and law-giver-their prayers are evidently offered with a sincere heart, and considering that it is the religion of their ancestors, how can we blame them for preferring it to ours? Did you but know in what contempt they hold a renegado, you would agree in opinion with me, that the combined powers of the whole christian world would not be able to persuade a virtuous musselman to change his faith.

Honesty, so often sought, and rarely found, among the enlightened and religious communities of Europe and America, in this part of Asia and in the Turkish dominions west of the Hellespont stands unrivalled.

Whether a sense of virtue or moral obligations to each other contained in the pages of the Koran is the cause, I am unable to say; but all travellers who have visited this country, and are divested of prejudice, will do them the justice to say, that theft is a erime almost unknown throughout the realms of the Grand Seignor.

A merchant of Smyrna having occasion to send about five hundred pounds sterling a distance of about four days journey into the country, requested his brokers to find a suitable person! The first they met in the streets, although one of the lowest porters, he engaged for that purpose.

The gold was given him in a bag, and without even enquiring his name or residence in the city, he was directed to hand it to the merchant in the village, whose name was given him on a piece of paper: and on his return he should receive the amount agreed on, and about five dollars as a compensation for his trouble.

On the eighth or ninth day he returned to the city, stating that he had delivered the money, when he received his pay, and went to seek employment in the streets.

After an elapse of nearly a month, a letter from the merchant announced that he had not received the money, and expressed surprise at the circumstance. This excited considerable alarm, particularly as it was almost impossible to find the messenger, having a second time neglected to take his name After three days search, however, he was found staggering through the streets 8,000 prime Staves and Heads, informed of the cause why they sought him, he laid it down and exclaimed, ' God forbid that I should wrong any man, even a christian! but,' he continued, 'I will go back at my own expense and see who has got the property; otherwise my reputation will be ruined!' This speech had a curious effect from a man whose whole real and personal estate would not, in all probability, have

amounted to fifty piastres. He departed and arrived at the village, examined, with a scrutinizing eye, every Christian he met, till at last the Greek to whom he had given the gold, presented himself 'You have injured my reputation, like a dog, as you are, (said the porter,) and have taken from me that which belongs to another! but, thank God, you are found at last; I will take you to the Agha, and have you hung, that the world may be rid of such a when I saw you, and having occasion for the money, I assumed the name of my neighbor! It was my intention to have paid him before he would feel any alarm as to the remittance. But spare my character; here is your gold, and here are 500 plastres for yourself! The Turk allowed him to depart, took the money to the right owner, and returned with his pockets better filled than they had ever been during the whole course of his life.

Turks submit to the dispensations of Providence cannot but be pleasing to every one. in the neatest manner, and on the shortest If they are fortunate, God is praised; if the reverse, they say, 'His will be done.'

The Turk never effects insurance on his commercial adventures; but often, previous them satisfaction. He will constantly keep to despatching his vessel, makes a solemn promise, that, should he be fortunate, a sum of money shall be bestowed in charity; which promise is never broken. But, should she be lost, and, as often happens. his whole property with her, he exclaims, 'God's will be done,' and seeks in the streets the means of accumulating another, in the laborious employment of a porter.

His friends continue to show him the respect he previously experienced, remarking, our brother has been unfortunate, but it was the will of God! Why should we treat him

otherwise? We are all liable to lose our possessions, and it would be censuring the decrees of the Almighty, were we to neglect him!' How can we but admire these principles, notwithstanding they emanate from the breasts of those differing from us in religious tenets?"

Synodical Meeting.

THE Reverend Members of the German cal Meetings, are hereby invited to attend, shall recommend them to all my friends in with their respective deputies, at the General Synod, to be held at Hagerstown, Maryland, on the 24th of September, 1820, and the succeeding days.
SAMUEL HELFENSTEIN, Sec'y.

Philadelphia, Aug 8th, 1820 * Printers throughout the United States will please to give the above two or thee insertions.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Delightful old sweet scent CHEWING TOBACCO, Spanish Cegars, Rappee and Scotch Snuff, and cut and dry Smoking To-

JAS. S. LANE, & TOWNER.

Threshing Machines. GEORGE WRIGHT,

MAKER OF Wheat Threshing Machines,

Residing at Middletown, Frederick county, Virginia, will furnish at a short notice, in any part of the country, Machines of 3, 4, 5, or 6 horse power, made of the best materials and most approved construction, either to thresh and clean the grain, or to thresh only, and either fixed or moveable, at from 200 to 400 dollars-One of his machines may be seen at John Yates' near Charlestown, Jefferson county, and others in the neighborhood of his own residence.

Saddle Trees. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the Saddle Tree Business, next door to Mr Jacob Bodenhamer's, in Charlestown, where he has on hand, and will continue to make saddle trees of the newest and best fashion, which will be always ready plated, and may be had on the most reasonable terms. FREDERICK BITTINGER.

Cypress Shingles.

THE subscriber has for sale in Alexandria 400,000 Cypress Shingles, superior quality, twenty-two inches long, and from three to six in width; a consignment from North Carolina-price four dollars per thousand JACOB MORGAN.

Cooper Stuff. ready dressed, at t e Shepherd's Town landing, for Cash, or on a liberal credit JAS. S. LANE, & TOWNER. September 6.

FOR SALE,

A likely young Negro Woman, apparently stout and healthy. One third of her purchase Cash; the rest on a credit of nine to twelve months, if the puchaser wishes it. Enquire of the PRINTER.

NOTICE.

ALL those indebted to me by Bond, Note or otherwise, are respectfully informed that scoundrel.' The Greek on his knees begdo not come forward immediately, suits will be instituted without respect to persons.

JAMES CLARK.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber hereby informs the pub-lic that he has taken Mr. Becler's Fulling Mill, at Mill's Grove, about three miles from Charlestown, and intends commencing The perfect resignation with which the business on the 1st September; after which time Cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed notice, Those who may favor him with their custom, may rest assured that every exertion in his power will be made to give on hand a Superior Quality of

DYE STUFFS,

and will dye any colour 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. ISAAC PIDGEON, Jr.

Aug. 16.

Blank Attachments FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Family Medicines.

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

Messrs. Mich. Lee & Co. I have taken but two doses of your Anti bilious Pills, and I am quite relieved from Reformed Church in the United States of that sickness of the stomach, giddiness, &c. America, appointed by the different Classi which has troubled me for some time. I similar cases. Your humble servant,

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

LEE'S ELIXIR,

Coughs, Catarrhs, Asthmas, sore Throats, and approaching Consumptions. Cheraw Court House, S Carolina.

Mr. Noah Ridgely, Sir-Being afflicted with an obstinate cough for more than seven years, which has never yielded to any remedies, though numbers have been applied, until I procured a few phials of your LEE'S ELIXIR, for the cure of colds, obstinate coughs, &c. which gave me considerable relief, and which, could I procure immediately a sufficient quantity will, I feel confident, by being sufficiently used re nove the most distressing complaint that I or the human race have ever been subject to. I have not a doubt but that I shall be the means of your disposing of a great walk. He is artful and plausible, and sticks quantity of the Elixir in this part of the roundly to any assertion he may make. country. I am, sir, &c.

CHAS A. SPARKS. Lee's Worm Lozenges. THE proprietor has now the pleasure of stating that the following case came under

his immediate observation: His little daughter. about 5 years old, appeared very visibly to lose her flesh: no particular cause could be given for her thus pining away; she was at pength taken with fevers, which, with other a sailor by profession.

Sept. 6. he gave her a dose of Lee's Lozenges, which brought away, incredible as it may appear, two worms, the one fifteen and the other thirteen inches in length, each three fourths of an inch round; he has given the Lozenges to another of his children, which brought away a vast quantity of very small worms. Lee's Sovereign Ointment for the

ITCH, Warranted to cure by one application, free from Mercury or any pernicious ingredient. This vegetable remedy is so mild, yet efficacious, that it may be used with the utmost safety, on the most delicate pregnant lady, or on a child of a week old.

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

warranted to cure if taken according to the superior style.

Lee's Grand Restorative and Nervous Cordial, A most valuable medicine for great and

general debility, nervous disorders, loss of appetite. &c &c. Lee's Essence and Extracts of

Mustard. An infalible remedy for sprains, bruises rheumatism, numbness, chilblains, &c. Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific,

A certain and effectual cure for the Venereal and Gonorrhaa. Lee's Tooth Ach Drops, which give immediate relief. Lee's Tooth Powder, which cleanses and beautifies the teeth.

Lee's Eye Water. a certain cure for sore eyes. Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of head aches.

Lee's Corn Plaster. for removing and destroying corns. Sold on most pleasing terms wholesale, by the Proprietor, at his Family Medicino Wars House, No. 68, Hanover street, Baltimore, and retail in almost all the principal cities and towns in the union. 83-Please to abserve that none can be Lee's Genuine Family Medicines without the sig-

nature of Proprietor, NOAH RIDGELY, Late Michael Lee, & Co. March 1.

To Millers and Mill Wrights. WE now have a supply of the very best

Bolting Cloths, of all numbers and widths. Also,

Large well made Twilled Bags, all of which are to be had cheap, at our store in Shepherdstown, Va.

JAS. S. LANE & TOWNER.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. RIFLE POWDER.

Only give it the proper direction and you will find it both quick and true - Also, Soft Bar Lead, Shot and fire Flints for sale JAS. S. LANE, & TOWNER.

To be had at the Store of JEFFERSON & BROWN. REMARKS ON A. SERMON.

Lately published at Winchester, on the

Ministerial Parity. (Price 18 cents)

Bar Iron & Castings. We now have a complete assortment of

Bar Iron and Castings: A sovereign remedy for Colds, obstinate The quality is much better than the generality of the Iron and Castings that has been in this place for several years past.

J. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Aug. 30.

20 Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscribers, on Sun-

William Keating,

An indented apprentice to the printing business. He is a good compositor, about 17 years old but small of his age; well made; fierce in his appearance, and struts in his

The above reward will be given to any person who shall take up said apprentice, and secure him in any jail so that we get him again.

CORSE & ROUNSAVELL. Editors of the Herald, Alexandria. N. B -Said runaway had a companion in his elopement, by the name of JAMES ALEXANDER, near 21 years of age, and

Philadelphia Bottled

PORTER & ALE.

A few dozen bottles superior Philadelphia Porter and Ale for sale. JAS. S LANE & TOWNER. Shepherds' Town, Sept 6.

FULLING.

DYING AND CARDING. THE subscriber hereby informs the publie that he has taken the mill formerly occu-

pied by Mr. Adam S. Henshaw, on mill creek, about three miles from Gerardstown, where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed, in the neatest manner and on the shortest Lee's Ague and Fever Drops, | wool carded into rolls can have it done in a

The subscriber having a saw mill also at the spot, will continue to keep on hand, boards, scantling, &c. Should any person want such stuff as he has not, by giving him a short notice they can be accommodated with any quantity or quality. NICHOLAS WARD.

Aug. 30.

Bonds & Notes

Received in payment of Goods at our J. S. LANE & TOWNER. Aug. 30.

I WISH TO SELL,

A House and Two Lots, situated in the town of Smithfield, near the centre, and is an excellent stand for a mechanic of any description—the house is occupied -as a hatter's shop at this time —I will take in payment for the above property, good notes, bonds, or judgments. Good securi ty or a deed of trust on the property will be required to secure the payments. Possession may be had immediately

JEREMIAH HAWKINS. Smithfield, Aug. 30.

Rock Powder For blowing rocks, of uncommon strength,

by the keg or pound. J. S. LANE & TOWNER.

Ready Money.

CASH advanced on safe Bonds, Notes and Judgments, by calling at my house in Shepherdstown. DANIEL MILLER. Aug. 16.

Fresh Supply

New Desirable Goods, That we are now opening, which we shall J. S. LANE & TOWNER.

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FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

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

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From the Boston Duily Advertiser. ON SHAKING HANDS.

Mr Editor - I'nere are few things of more common occurrence than shaking | mine, who had pursued the study of Geolohands; and yet I do not recollect that much | gy, and acquired an unusual hardness and has been speculated upon the subject. I con- strenth of hand and wrist, by the use of the fess when I consider to what unimportant | hammer, on returning from a scientific exand future concerns the attention of writers | cursion, gave his gouty uncle the tourniquet and readers has been directed, I am surpris- shake, with such severity, as reduced the old forcements of troops are ordered to the Veed that no one has been found to handle so | gentleman's fingers to powder; for which | netian states. important a subject as this; and attempt to | my friend had the pleasure of being disingive the public a rational view of the doc- herited, as soon as his uncle's fingers got trine and discipline of shaking hands. It is | well enough to hold a pen a subject on which I have myself theorized 4th. The cordial grapple is a shake of a good deal, and I beg leave to offer you a some interest. It is a nearty boisterous agi few remarks on the origin of the practice, tation of your friend's hand accompanied and the various forms in which it is exercis- with moderate pressure, and loud, cheerful

writers, any distinct mention of shaking | friends It is indiscriminately performed. hands - They followed the heartier practice of hugging or embracing, which has not Europe, and children in our own country, and has unquestionably the advantage on the | inquiry after, your friend's health score of cordiality. When the ancients trusted the business of salutation to the hands alone, they joined but did not shake them; | cannot be accurately described, but are concold welcome; so that a prolonged junction | finger you extend. was a natural resort, to express cordiality; | I might-go through a long list, sir, of the and as it would have been awkward to keep gripe royal the saw mill shake, and the the hands unemployed in this position, a | shake, with malice prepense; but they are gentle agitation or shaking might have been only factitious combinations of the three funtice may have remained in this incipient | pump handle, the pendulum and the tourni | territory, have received reinforcements; that | of some important movements in Sicily and stage, it is impossible, in the silence of his | quet; as the loving pat, the reach romantic tory, to say; nor is there any thing in the and the sentimental clasp, may e reduced Chronicles, in Philip de Comines, or the in their main movements to various combi

in which it now exists among us. Without therefore, availing myself of the privilege of theorists to supply by conjecture the absence of history or tradition, I shall pass im nediately to the enumeration

of those forms :-1 The pump handle shake is the first, which deserves notice. It is executed by taking your friend's hand, and working i up and down, through an are of hif y degrees, for about a minute and a half To have its nature, force and character, this shake should be performed with a fair steady motion No attempt should be made to give it grace, and still less vivacity; as the few in stances, in which the latter has been tried, have uniformly resulted in dislocating the shoulder of the person, on whom it has been attempted. On the contrary, persons, who are partial to the pump handle shake, should be at some pains to give an equable, tranqu movement to the operation, which should on no a count be continued, after perspiration on the part of your friend has commenced.

2 The Pendulum shake may be mentioned next, as being somewhat similar in charicter, but moving, as the name indicates, in a horizontal, instead of a perpendicular direction It is executed by sweeping your hand horizontally towards your friend's, and after the junction is effected, rowing with it, from one side to the other according to the Pleasure of the parties - The only caution in its use, which needs particularly be given, is not to insist on performing it in a plane, strictly parallel to the horizon, when you meet with a person who has been educated uncles both estimable men, one of whom of August.

Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the com- which line they ever after snook; but it was them for publication.

instrument made use of by surgeons, to stop and are not altogether so well disposed as have received Dutch papers to the 26th ult. the circulation of the blood, in a limb about has been asserted, to tolerate the constitu- from which we make the following extract: sion you may propose, in the hand of your friend. Particular care ought to be taken, tes are continued without any matter of geif your own hand is as hard and as big as a neral interest. A vote of thanks has been frying pan, and that of your friend as small and soft as a young maiden's, not to make use of the tourniquet shake to the degree that will force the small bones of the wrist out of place. It is also seldom safe to apply it to gouty persons. A hearty young friend of

exclamations of welcome. It is an excellent "I have been unable to find in the ancient | travelling shake, and well adapted to make

5th The Peter Grevious touch is opposed to the cordial grapple It is a pensive, tranwholly disappeared among grown persons in | quil junction, followed by a mild subsultory motion, a cast down look, and an marticulate

6th. The prude major and prude minor are nearly monopolized by ladies They and although I find frequently such phrases | stantly to be noticed in practice. They neas jungere dextras hospito; I do not recollect | ver extend beyond the fingers; and the prude to have met with that of agitare dextras I | major allows you to touch even them only. am inclined to think that the practice grew | down to the 2d joint The prude minor up in the ages of chivalry, when the cum- gives you the whole of the fore finger Con- Consols for acct. opened this morning at brous iron mail, in which the knights were | siderable skill may be shown in performing | 68 1 2, and have, during the day, amounted | cased, prevented their embracing, and when these, with nice variations, such as extend- to 68 5 8 win fingers clothed in steel, the simple touch | ing the left hand, instead of the right, or or joining of the hands would have been but stretching a new glossy kid glove over the

Byzantine historiahs, which enables us to | nations and modification of the cordial grap trace the progress of the art, into the forms | ple, Peter Grievious touch, and the prude major and minor I should trouble you with a few remarks in conclusion, on the mode of shaking hands as an indication of characters, but as I see a friend coming up the avenue, who is addicted to the pump handle, I dare not tire my wrist by further

Your humble servant, SILAS SHAKEWELL.

Saugus, Sept. 12, 1820. P. S. When shall we see you, Mr. Hale. among us; I long to take your hand. You need not fear me; make use of the Peter Grievous touch, almost exclusively.

FOREIGN NEWS.

RICHMOND, SEPT. 16. Captain Baldwin of the regular, fast sailng packet ship Tobacco Plant, arrived in lampton Roads on Wednesday night, in 35 days from Liverpool, has favored Mr. Ly ford, of the Commercial News Room, with Liverpool papers to the 4th, and London to the 2d August; from which we select the most interesting articles, being all that time will permit us to crowd in this day's paper,

having received the papers at 7 o'clock last evening. The Queen had not given rise to any new neident in the political circles in England The Courier announces that she took an airing through the Regent's Park, &c. on the 30th July, in her new town equippage, hearing the royal arms, with the letters C R surmounted by the crown on the quar to the pump handle shake; It is well known | ter pannels That her Majesty's residence that people cling to the forms, in which they | was still surrounded every evening by a have been educated, even when the substance | mob; that her Majesty would certainly take is sacrificed in adhering to them '. I had two | possession of Bradenburg House on the 3d

had been brought up in the pump handle ' The Courier also contains the Queen's shake, and another had brought home the answer to an address from the Borough of pendulum, from a foreign voyage - They Ilchester; the answer is spirited, and well met. joined hands, and attempted to put adapted to maintain her standing in the esthem in motion They were neither of them timation of the populace The Courier feeble men One endeavored to pump, and hints that all the replies of the Queen to the In consequence of these pacific proclamathe other to paddle; their faces reddened; numerous addresses of the people, are rough tions, all the inhabitants lay down their the drops stood on their foreheads; and it drawn by sir Francis Burdett, whom it stiles arms, and the population revolt against the ment in their country, and in consolidat was at last a pleasing illustration of the doc- the most notorious profligate political dema- rebel Pacha. He has already lost the dis- an administration wisely constitutional,

except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages importance It derives its name from the at the progress of the revolution in Europe,

SPAIN .- Private ship letters have been received from Spain, which bring the accounts a few days later than those by the French mail. The proceedings of the Corpassed to the army of the isle of Leon, declaring that they had merited and acquired the esteem of the nation for their praisewor-

Vienna. July 19 - The news of the revolution in Napies has produced great sensation in Vienna What is singular the event was spoken of in that capital before it took place, by persons who, on being interrogated, replied that they had been previously informed of it by letters from Paris. Rein. | quins for his head."

The Funds - Business in this city having been dull lately, the funds have excited general interest and the fluctuation in the market during the last few days has caused a great sensation in the public mind, and much speculation as to the cause of it. The panic which has existed for the last three or four days seems to have subsided, and altho' many persons maintain the opinion that there will still be a further depression in the funds, yet although the money market wears a favorable aspect, and a large quantity of stock has been bought to day by some of the most eminent brokers in the House .-The stocks are still on so precarious a footing, that any news of an unpleasant nature would depress them; but if this does not happen, the great quantity of stock which and the prices may be quoted rather higher than at the close of business yesterday .-

REVOLUTION IN NAPLES.

A private letter from Naples confirms what has been said relative to the public un. | in French vessels which shall have paid the certainty as to the issue of events.

" Some persons arrived from Milan, says becomes daily more difficult to obtain | Naples is also given in the subjoined parapassports from the Government for the graphs. other parts of Italy, and even that some susyielded to the invitation which was made to and black,) before their residences, as in the event of their not complying it was threatenage that stones would be thrown at their windows. With the exception of the military, very few of the colored cockades are worn which represent smoke flame and fire. In fact we cannot reconcile the adoption of this rallying sign which is that of the Carbonari, with the protestations of respect for religion, which are reiterated in the ordinances and proclamations of the new authorities. All feeling men, of whatever party, applaud the firmness with which Gen Filangeri has hitherto answered to popular groups who desire that the king should shew him self at the balcony. When this general spoke of the advanced age of his Majesty. eyes of some amongst them betrayed the

feelings of their hearts. "Gen Garascos and Pepe have frequent conferences with some members of the commission of public safety: the intelligence which appears to reign between them and the general officers argues somewhat well" · Begani and Colleta, two ex generals of Lieut Gen, has confirmed them in their for-

ples; but they are not supported by any re. | property was immense. spectable authority.

ANCONA, (ITALY) JULY 9. Extract of a private letter.

up arms against him. Whenever the troops fare of Europe will require, that this crime. of the Grand Senior appears, the General proclaims by sound of the trumpet, that he bad example exterminated." does not come to make war upon the Alba-

trine of the composition of forces, to see their gogue that ever digraced a country; and | tricts of Trickald, Messalongi, and severa THE price of the FARMERS' REPOSITORY IS Two hands slanting into an exact diagonal; in that Dr. Parr afterwards softens and adapts | others | Every thing indicates, that his troops will disperse on the approach of those mencement, and one at the expiration of the year. plain to see, there was no cordiality in it; The news from the continent is of an in-Distant subscribers will be required to pay the and as is usually the case with compromises, teresting nature. It will be seen that two sence of the Ottoman fleet in the Adriatic of the parties to the Holy Alliance, Russia | Gulf, not a single Albanian vessel has ven-3d The tourniquet shake is the next in and Austria, have become seriously alarmed | tured with goods to the fair of Sinigaglia." By a mail which arrived this morning, we

> "It is offirmed that the Algerine squadron, which lately put to sea, lost four men

> by the plague, at the very beginning of its "The commander of the squadron is said to have orders to cast anchor off the island of Fermentera; there to open his sealed or-

ders for his further proceedings. "At Algiers the Consuls most respected by the government, for instance those of Denmark and Sweden, have not obtained any information respecting the object of the

"At Leghorn, it is thought to be destined for the Ionian Islands, to assist the Porte against Ali Pacha. It is reported that the Porte has offered a reward of 100,000 se-

LATER STILL FROM ENGLAND.

BOSTON, SEPT 15.

By the ship London Packet Capt. Tracy. which arrived at this port last evening in a passage of 34 days, we have received London news ten days later than our previous advices. We are indebted to capt Tracy and a passenger for a regular file of London papers to Aug 9, from which we have have hastily

selected the following intelligence A French ordinance was issued July 26th, imposing a duty of 90 france, per ton with the additional 10 per cent on all vessels of the U.S. in French ports in Europe; to take effect upon vessels which left the U. S. after the 15th June; the date at which the act of congress of the U. S. of May last was supposed to have been known throughout must be bought back, will cause a rise - | the U S Vessels in ballast are not subject There has been much business done to day, to the new duty, and this duty is to cease as soon as the repeal of our duty shall be official-

ly known in France. Another ordinance of the same date grants a premium of 10 francs per 100 killogrammes, on cotton imported from America in French vessels after the 15th October, and all imported from the U. S before that time

duty of \$18 per ton in our ports. Some serious counter revolutionary movethis letter, have assured us that the Austrian | ments had begun in Spain, some particulars naturally introduced How long the prac damental forms already described, as the troops cantoned in the Lombardo Venetian of which will be found below Intelligence

> The Spartan frigate arrived at Portspected persons have been arrested. With | mouth, Aug 6, being ordered to take the respect to the city of Naples the inhabitants | Right Hon Stratford Canning to the U. S. Advices at Constantinople announce that them to hoist the tri coloured flag (red, blue | Ali Pacha is treating for the purchase of vessels of war 'He offers 100 sequins each for seamen, giving the preference, it is said, to

those of N. America. He has appropriated one million sequins to the establishment of a flotilla, and it is his intention to arm a great number of guffboats, to be used against the heavy Turkish ships. On the 8th of July, sir Charles Bagot, the new minister to the court of St. Petersburg, had his first audience and presented his credentials to the emperor. On the same day Mr. Campbell, our Minister at that court

had a private audience. A letter from Bayonne, dated July 20, states, on the authority of private letters from St Sebastian, that the Duch and Algerine squadrons have had an obstinate enand that his infirmities would not admit of | gagement off the coast of Andalusia, the rehis compliance, the clamours ceased, and the | sult of which was, that the latter was completely beaten, and two of its ships sunk

A very destructive fire broke out in Paris on the morning of August 1, in some wine and brandy vaults at La Rapee Rue de Bercy, which extended itself nearly three quarters of a league, destroying a great part of the Bourg de Bercy. 50,000 barrels of wine were de-troyed, and for some time the en-Joachim have arrived here The Prince gines were supplied from a pool of wine. Many of the firemen were intoxicated with the fume of the wine and brandy, and in con-This evening, Friday the 28th ult. some | sequence a great number lost their lives; sinister reports are in circulation on the above 80 wounded, some mortally, were carstate of the capital of the kingdom of Na. | ried to the hospital, and the destruction of

It is proposed that the government of the five allied powers should represent to the Spanish government their views in relation to the revolution; their affliction and grief "The affairs of Ali Pacha become worse | at the events of the 8th of March, and those and worse, several of his generals had aban which preceded it, and their opinion that. doned him; and some of them have taken ; "the salvation of Spain, as well as the welshould be disavowed; this stain effaced; this

"The honor of such a reparation appear nians, but only against the tyrant, Ali Pacha. | to depend upon the Cortes Let them d plore and forcibly reprobate the means e ployed to establish a new mode of gove

friendly and amicably relations with Spain "

culty baving occurred in the r manufactory. the capital, and waited further accounts " and doubts are entertained if the American plan will not ultimately be adopted.

In consequence of a report at Naples, that the king with his treasures intended to embark on board vessels then in port an embargo was laid on all the shipping which extended to taking away their sails. With regard to the revolution in Naples, it was considered progressive at the last dates.

The people of Palermo have mounted the cockade of Naples and manifest a desire to tained with various success, an obstinate and adopt the constitution of Spain.

LONDON, Aug. 8. COUNTER REVOLUTION IN SPAIN. Extract of a letter from St. James (Galli-

cia.) dated, July 23. in the greatest force. A Junta, which styles itself Apostolic, has assembled on the bortions to which they were subjected in consequence of the revolution, hasten from all quarters to join this junta. The duke de l'Infantado was at Valencia three days ago, and would pass the Minho yesterday to put himself at the head of the Insurgents. Three thousand armed peasants this morning DEAR SIRmarched upon Orense, and the constituted

ment, the Junta of Corunna declared itself every instance. Our loss has been about 70 permanent, and all possible military mea- killed and wounded, that of the enemy 200 DEAR SIRsures have been taken. The immediate ar- killed wounded and prisoners. I must cerrival here, has been announced to us, of Col. tainly give the royal commanders, Colonels Espinoso, with the battalions of Arragon Sanchez Lima, and Miguel Gomez, the and Castile, and the marine division which credit of being brave, for they pursued our is stationed at Muja. Our Archbishop has troops to the very suburb of Rio de la Hareceived orders to repair instantly to Co- che, where they regularly besieged us, cut runna; it is said at this moment, that after a off our water, and all supplies of every kind somewhat vigorous conflict on the Minho, from the country; fortunately the army bro't nearly the whole of the regiment of Ponte- in with them 5 or 600 head of cattle. On vedra passed over to the insurgents.

pecting the tranquility of the kingdom of Na fight took place I assure you. At 10, A. M. ral insurrection had broken out in Sicily, drove into the bush, with the loss of about and it is said that the Island, detaching it- 80 Indians and Creoles killed, their wounded self from the kingdom of Naplas, has declar- they carried off with them. We had II kil

in circulation in Paris, that bloody conflicts | desperately, also part of the Lancers and have taken place in Sicily between the inha- Irish Legion. bitants and the continental troops. It ap- | On the 22d of May, the Royalists assumpears, that the Sicilians had seized upon the ed their former encampment within a mile fortresses, and declared their independence. of the town. At this time all the Irish troops It is added, that the Neapolitan government were in a state of mutiny, or open rebellion, has dispatched fresh reinforcements of troops; demanding of government \$500,000 for to Sicily."-Gazette de France.

July 26 -" Prince Cariati, Major Gene- if their-demand was not complied with, they ral in the service of the two Sicilies arrived would either get possession of the fleet, and here on the 23d inst. charged with an extra- | go to Jamaica, or join the enemy, who were

"Nothing is now talked of but an impor- every night the news of the town; and even tant determination, said to be taken by our fresh bred, that was baked for the Republigovernment on the subject of the revolution can navy and army in Rio de la Hache, was

As this relates to the secret deliberations | Sanchez Tima being fully assured, that from dy, however, concurs in opinion, that an troops would join him, and Rio de la Hache He was on a visit to this place, where he had extraordinary resolution has been resolved | become an easy conquest, set down at ease on since the arrival of Prince de Cariati in | before us. On the 24th May, Colonel Monthe quality of ambassador from Naples.

at Schoenbrunn, at which the emperor pred of his men, took them at unawares, com- every sacred tie. sided, which Baron de Stipsitz, Vice Presi- pletely surprised them, drove in their addent of the Council of War was summoned vanced pickets to their camp, where they to attend Immediately after this council were all employed cooking their breakfasts, was broken up, orders, it is ascertained were some on a watering party, others at the ribardo Venetian Kingdom

This requires confirmation. The confusion 6 pounder, knocked down at one shot, 24 voracious animals of the forest, but was unof consternation."

NAPLES, July 20.

Prince Carati, Murat's Ambassador at Vienna, in 1812 and 1813, and afterwards our accredited Minister at the Congress of out on his route the day before yesterday.

"An embargo was, in the first instance,

them adopt the most rigorous laws against . "It is much doubted whether the Sicilians | bitants, robbing their houses and abusing | sedition and revolt. Then, and only then, will suffer themselves to be drawn into the their persons; and on the 4th of June, the the allied Cabinets will be able to maintain | violent innovations, which have been dictat- day of embarking, they set fire to the town ed in Naples by an insubordinate solidiery. in several places, which was in a few hours The London Times has the following, Intelligence has reached us from Palermo completely consumed. Their acts of atroci-"The issue of the new Bank of England down to the 7th instant; no movements had ty exceeded every thing I eyer before have notes is postponed, some unexpected difficulty baying occurred in the r manufactory. the capital, and waited further accounts? of the English vessels in port, they were or-

> LONDON, Aug. 9. The Paris Journals of Sunday last have arrived this morning. The following are broadsides with the Moro and Batteries;

INSURRECTION IN SICILY. "It is announced, that important news has arrived from Naples, and that very serious events have taken place in Sicily. An insurrection is reported to have broken out there, in which the Neapolitan troops susbloody conflict."-Moniteur.

NEWS FROM SOUTH AMERICA. We give the following letters from Com-"We are at this moment surrounded by modore Stafford, which detail information, war; the counter revolution has broken out that we have heretofore had but imperfect accounts of. The other letters he mentions ders of the Minho, which separates Portu- having been written to us have never come to gal from Gallicia. All persons of note, who hand. The speech of General Bolivar, and had taken refuge in Portugal from the vexa- the enclosures are too long for publication, cin, before Carthagena, and have possession at least at the present time. - Balt. Pat.

Flag Ship General Urdaneta, July 7th 1820-10. Savanilla Bay. To ISAAC MUNROE, Esq Editor

of the Baltimore Patriot.

In consequence of the multiplicity of conauthorities fled; another corps of insurgents cerns on my hands, I have not been able to marched from the neighborhood of Corun- write you particularly, since immediately afna, along the sea coast, and occupies the ter our arrival with the fleet at Rio de la Hapeninsula of St. Adrian. We expect every che I shall now give you an abstract of the brigs Boyrca and Franklin are blockadmoment to see them within our walls. It is our operations both by sea and land. In my said, that the Apostolic Junta has established itself at Tuy.—The rallying cry of this Garcin and Padilla marching into the intearmy is " God and the King" and its avow- rior with the intention of forming a junction ed aim is to preserve the ancient liberties of with Gen. Urdaneta, which, very fortunatethe Spanish Monarchy It is remarked, that ly proved abortive in consequence of the the peasantry are armed with excellent Eng- rainy season, and the multitude of enemies lish muskets, and that they are all animated they had to contend with. Consequently with great enthusiasm. A great portion of they retreated in tolerable order to head the regiment of the Guides joined them at quarters, continually skirmishing with the most respectfully, &c advanced guard of the enemy, in which we "On receiving information of this move- were always successful and beat them in the 20th of May, Lima and Gomez made a "Alarming reports are in circulation res- bold attack at sun rise, when a very smart ples Private letters announce, that a gene the Royalists were completely routed and

services rendered the Republic, threatening,

then continually shewing themselves, getting

conveyed to the Royal camp for their use -

ed its independence."-Journal de Paris. led and 17 wounded -in this action the Cre come out at leisure "The rumour is, this (Saturday) evening ole troops, and sailors of the fleet fought Flag Ships Urdaneta, Cundenemarca, Esthagena. I hope to have something good to transmit you ere long. I also forward you the speech of his Excellency General

Your's, &c. G. J. STAFFORD.

dered to Jamaica. On the 6th the fleet sail-

ed for Santa Martha; on the 8th, appeared

before that place, and exchanged a few

and on the 9th, proceeded down to Savanilla,

at the mouth of the giver Magdelena. On-

the 10th, sent on shore 100 marines and sai-

lors, who took by surprise, Fort Hermoss of

four 21 pounders, and made all the garrison

200 men by land, and captured Baranquilla

on the 12th On the 13th, captured Solidad,

and theltowns of Malamba, St. Thomas, Ba-

ranca, and Savannah Largo fell in succession

-all places of importance on the Magdelena.

All the Spanish flotilla of gun boats have

fallen into our hands-General Cordovo ar-

rived at Baranquilla, with his little army of

25 hundred men, the conquerors of Mana-

par and Teneriffe. The former place was

taken on St. John's day without firing a gun :

he then proceeded to the enemy. He is now

of Torbaco and the Popo, two situations

which command the town. To morrow I

sail with the Espartana, Cundenemarca and

Grendina, with the Flag Ship Urdaneta un-

der my command, to blockade the place by

sea-it must shortly fall. Colonel Lara has

beaten Sanchez Lima again-Lima made

his escape into Santa Martha with only 15

ZANESVILLEY SEPT. 12, 1820. DROWNED,

In attempting to ford the Muskingum, just below the upper bridge, in this town, on Sunday last, about 12 o'clock, Mr. HENRY of the Council, it may be conceived, that few the information daily received of our muti- Cochrane He was a native of Virginia, braced by toil, and his health is maintained persons can know the real truth; every bo- nous state, that the greater part of the Irish and we believe of Winchester, in that state. | by occupation; and in time he becomes a lately been married. Death has snatched tilla being determined to give them batttle him from a doating wife, and a circle of hap-"On the 24th, a secret Council was held and try their spunk, as well as the strength py friends, to whom he was endeared by

SPRINGFIELD, SEPT. 6.

sent into Illyria and to the Cisalpine provin- ver washing, and others foraging, and be- western part of the county of Hampshire, a Effects of unrestrained passion - In the ces to assemble a corps d'armee in the Lom- fore they could collect and form, our brave Mrs H was so enraged at her husband for sailors and Creole troops, with the British gently correcting a desperate and incorrigi-"P S It is announced, that in the course Artillery, had possession of their camp; the ble son of her's (of whom she had the entire of his antagonist, which put an almost immediof vesterday, after some sharp skirmishing, slaughter on their side was terrible, not less charge for several years before she had a ate period to his life. Mr. H has left a large the Battalion of Burgos was put to flight, than 300 men killed and wounded. The husband,) that she flew at him with a desand that the Insurgents have entered Orense Artillery did great execution; one piece, a peration and fierceness surpassing that of the which prevals here at this moment will not , horses and the riders. I was on the field of able to satisfy the boiling ire that rankled in permit of my collecting sufficient informa battle two days afterwards, and never saw her bosom She then took a knife for the tion. What is certain is, that the militia of so shocking a sight before, of dead men and purpose of cutting her own throat—but she | ing last, captain James Brown, of the schr. Corunna, mustered in haste to the number horses, all putrid, several poor horses and was discovered and the fatal instrument was | Rebecca & Polly, of Richmond, was accidenof 1100, have refused to take part against the men still gasping in a mangled state. On taken from her. She then took a rope, un- tally precipitated into eternity, while attend-Insurgents, and that the Junta is in a state our side we had only 4 killed in the field of perceived, flew to the woods, but was pur- ing to the heaving out of his vessel, at Mr. battle, and 62 wounded, most of them dessued and brought back. She, however, James Piercey's ship yard, by the falling of perately, several of which died shortly after- watched an opportunity, and was gone .- the main mast .- Mr. Piercey, being comwards of their wounds. I lost two of my For some time search was made about pelled to be absent from the yard a short seamen in this affray, and had it not been the house-but- in vain. At length she time, but particularly desirous of being prefor the unequalled bravery of the sailors and was discovered by her husband standing sent while the operation of heaving out was Vienna, has been charged with an extract li- Creole troops, we should have fallen a sacri- upon a precipice, some distance from the performing, advised capt. Brown and his Duary mission to the Austrian Court; he set fice to the Spaniards, and our friends the house, adjusting the rope about her neck, hands to refrain from undertaking it till his Irish troops; two thirds of them would not which was fastened to the limb of a tree - return; but capt. B. unfortunately impatient turn out to meet the enemy at all, finding. On finding that she was seen, she instantly of the least delay, kept the hands going on aid upon all the vessels in this port; but the the Irishmen our most deadly enemies, the swung off, but was soon cut down, and after with it. When the vessel had nearly gained English Minister declared, that he should Admiral concluded on raising the embargo, considerable exertion, was resuscitated - the desired position, the mast was heard to obliged to consider the measure as a decla- and shipping them to Jamaica. The mo- Passionate people should ever check the first crack, and almost at the same instant the on of war, unless the vessels of his nation ment his Excellency's, intentions became impulse of anger, when resson will never weather rigging gave way, and, lastly the exempted; an order was instantly issu- , known to them they became frantic, and | fail to volunteer his services, and still the | ring of the gammoning holt broke, when the committed many outrages on the poor inha- tumultuous ocean within the breast.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY

From the N. York National Advocate I had lately an illustration of two pictures of domestic arrangement and economy, and respectable citizen invited me to dine with him on Sunday: he was an industrious man with a large family, which he supported by his daily exertions, and contrived to live very well and maintain Sn'appearance; his house was furnished with great yeatness. and simplicity-his table plainly yet plentifully served; he gave me no Madeira wine but substituted a glass or two of sparkling eider; he had several daughters, modest and well informed, but I was particularly struct. with his four sons, the eldest about twenty prisoners. On the 11th, manned all the fe-My family, said he, is large on Sunday, 1 luceas and gun boats, and sent a division of take peculiar pleasure in having them around me on that day; my oldest son is a ship car. penter, my second is a baker, my third a mason, and the youngest is just indentures to a cabinet-maker-I have thus given then their fortunes, and when their time has expired, and their industry brings them in the interest of their fortunes. I hope to share it with them; I have labored long to bring them up respectably, and hereafter they must reciprocate. This was prudent, this was proper: the young men had each an intelligent look; their faces were somewhat tanned by working in the sun, and their hands probably hard, but they were healthy, lively, and modest-they appeared like the pillars of the house, the sure, the safe reliance of their parents in adversity: they were worth a score of dandies Such men are looked up to in the hour of peril, to defend their country. Industry can have no higher The reverse of this picture was a family

men-Lara is besieging Santa Martha. We equally as large, and a father equally poor have sent 2000 men to his assistance; and and industrious. He had no fortune to give his children, and even their education had ing the port, so that they are snug enough. been as plain as possible; the sons had nei-I enclose you the letter of capt Joseph J. ther trade nor profession, neither talent nor King, Naval Aid to his Excellency. Also, industry, neither modesty nor enterprize: his Excellency's official general order, rethe eldest did nothing but loll about in indospecting our victories which you will publish lence, dress himself in a dandy coat, look in if you think proper, also this, is at your disthe glass half the day, and have a neckcloth cretion. I shall give you every information so tight that (as Knickerbocker says,) "his respecting our transactions in this part of eyes and his mouth stood a jar'?-the others the world; and have the honor to be your's, had an equal aversion to labor, and the father not only has to toil daily for the support G J STAFFORD. of a large family, but also to dress the gentle. men-each of whom should have a pair of

Flag Ship Urdaneta, July 10th, 1820-10. Savanilla Bay. canvas trowsers on, and be working at some useful trade; the consequence of this dire neglect can always be foreseen; such young Since writing the above, we have gained men will ever be a dead weight upon their another signal victory over the enemy near parents, of no possible use or profit to them-Torbaco, of which his Excellency transmitselves or to the world, but led gradually into ted me the official account last night On vice and extravagance-they eventually bethe 8th Colonel Garcin met the whole of the come mere vagabonds on the community enemies force of 300 strong, who sallied from 'How easily this can be avoided by proper the town of Carthagena, with the intention system and firmness When a father canof exterminating at a blow, our little band cot give a fortune or a profession to his sons, of heroes, but it proved otherwise. Our calet him, when his son has attained a suitable valry lay concealed in the bushes, until the age, send him forth to select a trade for himfight became pretty warm, when they rushed self, and m-ke it obligatory upon him to upon the enemy like a torrent, and pros- choose his trade; and when his selection is trated 72 of them. the remainder of them made, bind him to it for a term of years, and made their escape within the walls of Car- see that his son learns this mechanical art, thagens, where they will not be permitted to works daily, and serves his time out faithfully: keep him to it forcibly-let him en-

I sail to morrow from this place with the counter some hardships and difficulties when young, and turn a deaf ear to his complaints, partana, and Grenadina, to blockade Car- if the result of indolent habits. Such a course, if generally pursued, would give us a hardy and useful race of young men, and would enable parents to live comfortably in BOLIVAR. If you find it of sufficient interest their declining years I have heard a young to fill up your columns, you are at liberty to man say, that such a trade was not genteel! do so. I have never seen it yet in print. Nonsense. It is in the power of a young man, by his correct deportment, to make any trade genteel Look at Benj Franklin

> seruples vanish. When a young man is employed at a useful branch of business, the day glides swiftly and happily on-labor gives him an appetite for his simple fare, and brings repose at night to his wearied limbs-his system is useful and very probably a wealthy member of the community, and, above all, he is ever HOWARD.

and at David Rittenhouse, and let all such

FREDERICKSBURG, Sept. 20. UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR.

A few days since we understand, Major Middleton and Mr. Thomas Hungerford, both of Westmoreland county, became engaged in a dispute which soon led to more violent measures, when Mr. Hungerford received one or more stabs from the penknife

NORFOLK, Sept. 18.

Tragical occurrence -On Friday mornmast snapped off in the partners and fell over. relation .- Herald.

HAGERSTOWN, SEPT. 19.

MURDER!

ted to jail, to await his trial, at our next her children. A complete cure took place, Fort Niagara, is a very strong and well built fort, Drusilla Rutherford, dec'd, on the 25th Occounty court, which commences on the third and the image of Molly Brown never fails to in the highest state of repair, and garrisoned by be-Monday in November next.

LEESBURGH, (VA.) Sept. 12.

On Thursday last, at the superior court holden in this town, his honor Judge White presiding, came on for trial a case of some interest and much delicacy. This was an action for breach of promise of General Washington, marriage, wherein Miss Elizabeth Richards, by General Lincoln, her guardian and next friend, Mr. George Rich- General Knox. ards, was plaintiff, and Mr. William Hardage Lane, | General Huntington, defendant. The damages were laid at 10,000 dol-4 General Greaton, lars. The case was opened by R. H. Henderson, | Colonel Swift, Esq. and the defendant was heard in reply by his Colonel Michael Jackson, attorney, Alfred H. Powell; after which the evi- Colonel Henry Jackson, dence was examined, and the case submitted to the Lieutenant Colonel Huntington, 232 Jury without an argument. [It appeared in evidence that Miss R. was averse to bringing the present suit, and that her affections had never been placed upon the defendant.] The jury retired for a short time, and returned with a verdict of \$16 66 damages; being under the impression that this amount was necessary in order to carry the costs. For the plaintiff, Messrs. Richard H. Henderson, Lewis P. W. Balch, and Robert I Taylor.

Wm. Chilton, Thomas Swan, Alfred H. Powelli and S. Blincoe -Genius of Liberty.

THE REPOSITORY.

DE L'ANDERS STORE MANAGEMENT DE LES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

The President of the United States arrived in Washington City, from Virginia, on Monday evening, the 18th inst.

MONUMENT TO GENERAL JACKSON. be commenced and finished as soon as cir. justly entitled to his estate may get it. cumstances will permit.

Lorenzo Dow, (says the Newburyport Herald,) according to promises, held forth last Wednesday, in the open air, to a multitude of 3 or 4000 who assembled to witness the performance of one- whose eccentric appearance had gained him, in anticipation, some celebrity. He told where he was born and raised, said he was the friend to all seets and believed in none of them "cautioned his heafers not to pin their faith on those who preached in steepled houses, or to believe a thing because their grand mothers before them believed it - and after a rodomontrile. without argument or eloquence, of some forty or fifty minutes, was off in a tangent.

Silver Mine .- To those who are anxious ly watching the result of the silver mine, we tune. Mr M who is now in this town, recan only say that the company have by done of perseverence, proceeded with the share to of the hiding place and fate of his part the depth of about one hundred feet the lier, and will proceed immediately to Alabastratum in which they are now at work is a species of flinty slate-there is very little water to trouble them, and they are rapidly approaching the precious metal Zanesville Express.

An Eagle was shot at on the 11th inst, in the vicinity of Dedham and bro't down with one wing broken. He was taken alive by the sportsman; but, (remarks the Dedham paper) the bird true to his native valour, and as if disdaining the triumphs of an enemy, instantly buried both his 'talons in his own head; choosing rather to die than be conquered He measured when dead, five feet and six inches from wing to wing .- Bos. Pat.

deprived him of existence. Capt. Brown, rently in the last stages of life. She inform | at the Union Tavern, Georgetown. we understand, is a native of North Caroli- ed him that in one hour her soul would wing i na, where he had a father living, but no other its way to the mansions above, and before ther death she wished to know what he would A coroner's inquest was summoned, on ness, that his thoughts had been very anx field pieces. The walls are falling down, except FULLERS CARDS BRUSHES, &c &c. Saturday last at Leitersburg, to examine the jours were employed on the subject, but at length those facing the lake. The pickets are cut down worthy the attention of Fullers and Dyers body of John M Gaffigan, an Irishman who he came to the resolution, for the sake of worked in the neighborhood. From the the innocents, which he trusted would set verdict of the inquisition it appears, he came her mind at rest on their account; in short to his death in a rencontre, with Hugh he had resolved, as soon after death as de-O Donnel a sheemaker of Leitersburg, who cency would permit, to marry Molly Brown, mess house, &c. are in good repair. A handsome standed him in the abdomen with a sheema- (an old maid to whom she had a peculiar dis- parade and mound are forming: but walls and bulker's knife; from which wound he expired like) This was too much-the good mo- warks there are none. About 100 troops are stather instantly jumped up, and swore Molly tioned at this place. () Donnel was apprehended and commit- Brown should never be a step mother for "On the Canadian side, and nearly opposite

> Gallia Gazette. WEIGHT OF GREAT CHARACTERS.

check the least symptoms of relapse.

AUGUST 19, 1783. Weighed at the Scales at West Point. Lieutenant Colonel Cobb, Lieutenant Colonel Humphreys, 221 porket book of a deceased officer of the Mas-

Curiosity respecting the form, physiogno- | ticut. my and stature of eminent, men is universal; biographers usually attempt to gratify their readers by detailing all such minute circumstances; yet, who knows the weight of Ge For the defendant, Messrs. Richard H. Lee, | neral Bonaparte, or the Duke of Wellington?

ber of any other nation - [Salem Gaz.

MYSTERY. Sometime in November last, there came of Russia directed his Ministers to acquaint The line of battle ship on the stocks, at to this place a man who called himsen James the Spanish Ambassador of the profound af the Navy Yard, Norfolk, will be launched | Cochran In the course of the winter and on Saturday, the 21st of O toher. The spring following, he purchased in this town none has not yet been decided on. As soon | real estate, to the amount of eighteen thouas she is launched the frame of another line sand six hundred and fifty dollars, for which of battle ship, now on the spot, and in eve he paid the money and took conveyances in narchy; and of his hopes that the steps when taken away-rides remarkably well, ry way prepared, will be immediately set up. | the name of James Cochran. On the morn- | which had recently been taken would be reing of the 12th inst. he was found dead in | traced; and that he might still consider his bed From the composure of his fea. Spain as an ally and friend Soon after this half worn or more, yellow stirrups, the britures and position of his body, it is suppos-The City council of New Orleans have ed he died of nightmare or sudden stagnation in which he assumes a more indignant tone; passed a resolution for the appropriation of of blood. Administration was granted to and recommends to the five Allied powers, the sum of \$50,000 to defray the expence of the undersigned, who in the presence of seve who govern the destinies of Europe, to exerecting an equestrian statue of General ral respectable persons examined his papers, press to the Cortes, as he had done, their ANDREW JACKSON, in the public by which it appears probable his true name square in front of the Cathedral Church. It | was Isaac Cushing - From a passport grantis intended that the statue shall be executed | ed at Marseilles in the month of May, 1817. by Canova, the Roman sculptor, the most it appears he was then 46 years of age. celebrated artist of the age, and that it shall | This information is given that those who are | J MKINLEY. THO S. BRANDON.

Huntsille, Alabama, Aug. 16, 1820.

ng went to France some years since, and formed a connexton in business, at Marseil les, with Mr. Meinideer, who was then a quence was, that the latter was ruined This truly unfortunate man then came over be on the alert on the subject. to the United States, and has been for more than a year seeking, in every part of the country, in vain for Cushing, in hopes of ob taming something from the wreck of his forma to secure the property left by Cushing at

MECHANICAL SYMPATHY. Of all branches of science, there is none | war of the Revolution, so imperfectly known as the cause or the ef feets of sympathy It cannot be explained philosophically why, if one finger aches, the djoining one is affected - yet we know it to colour in some degree to a neighboring Tu-

Huntsville.

A peach is damasked by a neighboring

But what may lead to earnest philosophical disquisitions on this subject, was an ex-Hypocondria cured - The wife of a re: traordinary discovery, accidentally made by spectable farmer having suffered much from Antonia Merlino, a clock maker of Milan, this disease, fancied that she should die, and Italy, about one year ago. That a pendulum

Capt. Brown who was standing on the often assembled her friends around her bed | put in motion by clock work, will cause and | wharf, hearing the cracking of the mast, ran to witness her closing scene After repeat- ther pendulum suspended by a silk string fawards the end of the wharf, in the same die ed false alarms, they became convinced that from a peg affixed to the wall, (but nearer rection to which the schr's, bow lay, and she labored under a disease of the mind, and to the moving pendulum than to the wall) of Major Benj. Davenport, will parade in jumped into a graving lighter, to get out of advi-ed her husband to favor her belief about to vibrate, solely by the power of sympathy | Shepherdstown, at II o'clock, on Friday the danger; but, unlackily for him, sought the dying Not long afterwards she was again -A gentleman of Georgetown, whose curi- 27th day of October next. very spot where it was to be found! The attacked with her old disease, and posted off osity was excited by this account, has taken THE second Battalion, under the comstay gave a surge to the mast in its fall and a boy to the cornfield, for her husband to the trouble to make arrangements for this mand of Lieut. Col. Hite, will parade in canted it forward, so that in its descent, it come and see her die The husband hasten operation, which has effectually succeeded. Charlestown, at II o'clock, on Saturday the cantell Forward, so that in its desical, and almost instantly ed to her bedside, where he found her appa- and is now gratuitously open to the public 25th day of October next

> The Contrast -FORT MAGARA. The editor of do with the children when her care of them | the Albany Daily Advertiser states, on the authorishould be at an end A thought struck him ty of a gentleman who has visited the spot, that to try the power of her vexation: he' told "This once strong and almost impregnable fortress THE subscribers have just received a fresh her, therefore, with great apparent serious. It has not a gun to be seen except two supply of the very best DYE STUFFS, for firewood, and the ditches are filling up; and at a distance, as well as those of the neighthat part of the fort facing Newark is razed even borhood, as they are sold cheap with the ground. The block houses, barracks,

tween 3 and 400 British froops." visited Ningara.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE LADIES!!!

A WIFE WANTED. lpswhich August 2 1820 in the state of massachewsett in the countra of essects one sartane person wishes to contrack with a smart likelee aktly jenteal good dispersission fare vergen wite gall from sixteen to thirtay 6 as large as life for his comppannion a likelee yang widder from atean to . ALL persons indebted to John Frederick The above memorandum was found in the wen marred a peace of linnen and pettey- few days to Winchester.

Frank Hovey Jr. now at Groton Connet-

INTERESTING FROM EUROPE.

Clouds were gathering in the European

sky. The Emperor ALEXANDER had de-Those who read their biography would be nounced the spirit of the Revolution in gratified to know the Cubic inches and exact | Spain; and had, in effect, demanded its adimensions of the clay tenements occupied | bandonment. It will be rembered, that when FERDINAND 7th announced to the va-The average weight of these eleven distin. rious Courts of Europe, his acceptance of guished Revolutionary officers, is 214 lbs. the Constitution of 1812, favorable answers and exceeds, we think, that of an equal num- | were returned only from France, England, and a few of the minor powers; but nothing w s heard of the opinions of Russia. Austria, and the other arbiters of Europe on the subject It now appears that the Emperor fliction he felt in contemplating the violence opinions on the subject. Divested of its diplomatic phraseology, the proposition of ALEXANDER to his Allies is :- "To call upon the Spanish Cortes to ask pardon of their King for the coersion exercised on him; to renounce the republican features of the Constitution of 1812; and to inform them in case of refusal, that Spain can no longer be considered as an allied or friendly power" What effect this proposition has had on the Rich CHEESE, prime Mackerel and Her-[We are enabled (says the Essex Register) Allied Powers we have not learnt—nor what rings, for sale. o give some explanation of the above tale of additional weight will be given to it by the mys'ery We understand, that Mr. Cush new Revolution in Naples. The Russian Sept. 27. Note delivered in May, must have been received at Madrid long since; but no notice of it had appeared in the Spanish papers; man of fortune-that Cushing left France and the last report of the Spanish Minister with a ship and a large amount of property belonging to Mr. Meinideer, to whom he Spain with all the European powers were Also for sale, a farm adjoining the above, never made any remittances, and the conse- pacific and amicable. The London Courier with valuable improvements upon it, con-

DIED.

Boston Centinel.

On Sunday evening the 24th inst. at his Fairfax, esq in the 52d year of his age. At N. York, Peter Landais, Esq. aged 88 years, known as Admiral Landais. He was a captain in one of the ships in the squadron of Paul Jones, and was in many engagements with the enemy. A brave man who rendered important services to our country in the

Colonization Society.

THE demand for funds to carry into efbe the case and it descends to inanimated | feet the object of the American Colonization nature We know that a Tulip imparts its | Society, being very urgent at this time, the subscriber has been, therefore directed, by the President and Managers of the Charlestown Auxiliary Society, to request, that the subscriptions now due may be paid as soon

JOHN MARSAALL, Sec'y. And Treasurer pro tem. of the Charlestown American Colonization Society.

Regimental Orders.

THE first battalion, under the command

VAN RUTHERFORD, Col. 55th Regiment.

To Fullers & Dyers.

Jas S. Lane & Towner. Shepherdstown, Sept. 27.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold, at the late residence of tober next, a number of large Hogs fit for fattening this fall, some small ditto-Farm-Gen. Brown and the secretary at war recently ing Utensils of every description, several Milch Cows, young Cattle, and about 250 barrels of Corn at the heap A credit of six months will be given on all sums above five dollars.

WM. P. CRAIGHILL, WM LITTLE, WM GROVE.

Sept. 27.

NOTICE.

thurtee sics with one sun or darghter wood are earnestly solicited to come forward and not bee regected, a litel propty with such a settle their accounts, as the said Frederick wun wood not be disagreable artea the bar- has left me entirely destitute of any thing to gen is maid and pubblished a pear shuse subsist upon, and obliges me to remove in a CATHERINE FREDERICK.

Fall Goods.

The subscribers have commenced opening their supply of

New Fall-Goods,

And will be regularly receiving until their assortment is complete Jas S Lane & Towner. Shepherdstown, Sept. 27.

50 Dollars Reward.

WAS stolen out of my stable, in Middleburg, on Saturday night the nin'h inst. a large bright bay horse, saddle and bridle, the horse near sixteen hands high, eight or by which the destinies of Spain had been nine years old, black mane and tail, nicked hanged ;-of the good wishes he had always and carries his tail to the left side, has a scar felt for the consolidation of the Spanish Mo- on one of his tore ankles, was a little lame which is his most common gait) The saddle he issued a Memorial to the Allied Cabinets. dle a small snafile plated bit, fair leather, plated buckles at the cheeks I will give the above reward for the horse and conviction of

NOBLE BEVERIDGE. Mid "churg, Loudoun Co. Fa. Sept. 27-61c.

Patent Shoe Thread. SUPERIOR Irish patent shoe thread by the small or large quantity, for sale-Also,

Old Port Wine,

J. S. LANE & TOWNER.

For Sale or Rent,

A VALUABLE farm, one mile from intimates, that the Monarchs of Europe will taining two or three hundred acres, as might suit the purchaser. Also a valuable mill and farm on Shenandoah river, known by the name of the Ford mill, four miles from Harper's Ferry. Also a farm in Jefferson county, Virginia, 3 miles from Charlestown, residence in Fairfax county, Lerdinando containing between 3 and 4 hundred acres. Also a nverchant mill. 2 miles from Alexan-" dria, occupied by I. Janney; possession can be had of this property the 4th day of March next. Also a new house at the lower end of Duke-street, on the wharf, in Alexandria; possession can be had immediately. Also, for sele, a merchant mill on Shenandoah river, 12 miles above Berry's Ferry: any part of the above property can be had on reasonable terms, by applying to DAVID WILSON,

SAMUEL WILSON, WM H BROWN. Alexandria, Sept. 20-7t.

FOR SALE, At the Store of Jefferson and Brown,

A SERMON.

Delivered by the Rev John S. Ravenscraft: price 121 ents .- Also, Common PRAYER BOOKS, -price 50 cents.

Fearing "of all men the way," So calls a doctor quick. The doctor came and pills prescrib'd, Took fee, and bade good night, But the long night and all next day, The patient toss'd and groaning lay,

In a most painful plight. On Monday morn the patient sent
For doctor, quick to come and see him,
Immediately the doctor went,

And found the pills began to free him. Quoth Bolus, "sir, you might have known That you must wait till Monday: They're Lee's pills, from Connecticut, They'll never work on Sunday.

THOUGHTS ON MATRIMONY, BY AN OLD BACHELOR. Down to the vale of life I tend,

While hoary age creeps slowly on, And with the burdening thought I bend, That youth with all its joys are gone. Successive years have rolled away, In fancied views of future bliss, But 'twas the phantom of a day, And that future dies in this-

Too nice, too wise, too proud was I, To wed as taught by nature's rule; The world as still to choose for me, And I the condescending fool.

Hence are my days a barren round, Of trifling joys and idle fears, For life, true life is only found, In social joys and social tears.

Happy the youth that finds a bride, In sprightly days of health and case; Whose temper to his own allied, No knowledge seeks but how to please.

A thousand sweets their days attend; A thousand comforts rise around; Here husband, parent, wife and friend, In every dearer sense is found.

And still their bliss new comforts bring, Hence joys in sweet succession come: A queen is she, and he's a king, and their dominion is their home.

Yet think not man, 'mid scenes so gar, That clouds and storms will never rise, A cloud may dim the brightest day, And storms obscure the calmest sky.

Yet still their bliss shall stand its ground, Nor shall their comforts e're remove; Bitters are oft salubrious found, And lovers' quarrels heighten love.

The light and shades, the good and ills, That's finely blended in their fate; To sweet submission bow their wills, And make them happy in their state.

'Tis not thy lips, thy dimpled cheeks, Or lovely form I prize, But 'tis thy gentle heart that speaks, Dear Delia, in thine eyes.

Thine eyes, sweet index of thy mind, Proclaim thy looks serene, That all is gentle, all refin'd, That all is peace within.

'Tis this that sheds the brightest beam, O'er every female grace, 'Tis this has won my pure esteem,

From the New York National Advocate. THE CRITICAL OBSERVER. Be not one of them that strike hands, or

them that are sureties for debts" When in my youthful days, or in other words, when I was about two and twenty, a me a bail bond to sign, merely as a mat-ter of form, nothing more! Now, as I con-ceived signing a bond no great matter for young fellow of my acquaintance presented one friend to do for another, I was preparing | cause of the fever, as the fever was the sause to do as I was requested—just as I had taken of the thirst, the thirst the cause of the wa my pen in hand, the catastrophe of the old | ter drinking, the water drinking the cause beau popped into my mind, and I immediately "looked ere I leaped!" On examining the article, I found that by signing it, I be made to endure the thought that such a incurred the risk of paying it, in case of the default of my friend. In a matter of such | bly produce such serious effects. He was importance, I conceive some advice was ne exhorted to make an experiment, and to sa Mill, at Mill's Grove, about three miles cessary, and immediately applied to my un tisfy himself; "for if, said M you drink less from Charlestown, and intends commencing cle Bartholomew—his advice was concise grog, you will have less fever; then there business on the lst September; after which and promptly given-" Be not thou one of will be less drought- then there will be less time Cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed them that strike hands, or of them that are sureties for debts" I relished the proverb, and therefore got rid of my friend, with the best excuse I could frame.

- Often, in my journey through life, has this advice of my uncle's been of immense benefit, not only to myself, but to those of some effects which it produces." "Your homy associates, who were not so wedded to nor talks very pretty, rejoined Pat, nearly their own opinions as to be deaf to the warn. ings of reason, and experience And often, when I observed the waywardness of others, have I regretted that no uncle Burtholomew was at hand to counsel them.

Ichabod Fanciful was a young man of a perhaps" lively turn of mind, and much inclined to "building castles on sandy foundations"-he had a snug little patrimony, which, with at tention and economy might in the end have rendered him independent. But Ichabod had a "notion" to speculate -and as he seldom took any time to consider, he was often the dupe of sharpers. As his own funds ra pidly decreased, Ichabod was forced to have recourse to those that are "of them that are sureties for debts" It was lehabod who besought me to sign the bail bond, when my uncle's advice induced me to refuse him-But he would not listen to the proverb, and

therefore looked round for one less cautious. Among his acquaintance was Simon Careless. Simon likewise possessed a snug property, with the proceeds of which he contrived to blunder through life, without

either increasing or diminishing it-for he was too indolent to adopt any plan calculated to enhance its value; and therefore, whatever good luck fell to his lot was certainly a "wind fall." Such was the person to whom Tree Business, next door to Mr. Jacob Bo- in Frederick county, near the Rock's Ferry: Ichabod Fanciful applied when I refused his denhamer's, in Charlestown, where he has Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Household and request. It did not require much persuasion on hand, and will continue to make saddle Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensils; Corn to induce Simon Careless to do any act, trees of the newest and best fashion, which whether for his advantage or disadvantage -. will be always ready plated, and may be had the bond was signed-Ichabod's speculation, as usual, proved a losing bargain-he ab sconded, and left poor Simon in the lurch. who was almost, if not entirely reduced to beggary-and this merely from becoming one of those that strike hands, or them that

are sureties for debts." Simon's catastrophe was a warning to all the neighborhood, and it was long ere a spethou one of them that are sureties for debts." "A word to the wise is sufficient"-let every one profit by the advice of uncle Bartholo.

Communicated for the N. Y. Daily Advertiser. ANECDOTE OF A PHYSICIAN & PATIENT.

[FOUNDED ON FACT] One day as Dr M was walking along a street of New York, he was saluted by a voice, uttering the words, "God bless your The person was an honest Hiberman, laboring with his shovel removing earth preparatory to laying the foundation of a house; he was requested to come forth from his hole, and proceed, above ground, with his communication. "Your honor saved my life once, by the blessing, in that hospital there, when you was doctor and I was sick man - be instituted without respect to persons. And now since my discharge, I wish you would cure me of a great trembing, all over me, that troubles me every day, in the morning." M commended him for his gratitude to his benefactors, and for his industry in working for his support, as became a good man; and expressed a hope that the Father of Mercles would extend a blessing to them both-when Pat shewed impatience at the moralizing strain, by a query—"You forget the trembling, did not you?" "Explain the trembling, then," said M. "Every morning, answered Pat, I feels very poorly and distressedly, with such weakness and shaking, . that I can hardly crawl about." "What is the cause of this debility?" "I do not know it be, that I drinks some pitchers of water during the night" "Why do you swallow such enormous quantities of water?" "Because, an please your honor, I am so droughty and dry, I should die if I did not drink water." "Wherefore are you so excessively

hot fever, that roasts me alive and almost burns me up." "Can you inform me what brings on the fever so regularly every night?" "That I suppose I can; it is my hard work, exposed to all weathers, from early to late, all day long, to earn a support for myself too severe for the powers of my constitution. "Very well; replied M. as you toil so incesantly, you take a drop of the creature nov and then, do you not, to support your strength? "Yes, just a taste, a small relish subject of of rum, whiskey, or the like, as a christian man you know, ought to do." "How much would you suppose, above three haif pints a day?" "Not much, I should think, over, a

short half pint more; and what of that pin Finding thus from his own confession, that the complainant drank a quart of ardent of the sweating, and the sweating the cause of the trembling Pat could with difficulty trifling quantity of good liquor could possi be entirely free from the train of trouble on hand a Superior Quality of as pretty as a lawyer; but you propose to take away a man's comfort to make him well: that is, almost too hard; but I will turn it over in my mind, and if I think your plan will do, I may after a while give it a trial- payment for Fulling, or Cash.

Threshing Machines. GEORGE WRIGHT,

MAKER OF

Wheat Threshing Machines, Residing at Middletown, Frederick county, Virginia, will furnish at a short notice, in any part of the country, Machines of 3, 4, 5, or 6 horse power, made of the best materials and most approved construction, either to thresh and clean the grain, or to thresh only, and either fixed or moveable, at from 200 to 400 dollars-One of his machines may be seen at John Yates' near Charlestown, Jefferson county, and others in the neighbor- store in Shepherdstown hood of his own residence.

Saddle Trees.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the Saddle on the most reasonable terms.

FREDERICK BITTINGER. Charlestown, Sept. 13.

Cypress Shingles.

THE subscriber has for sale in Alexandria 400,000 Cypress Shingles, superior quality, culator arose among them. They followed twenty-two inches long, and from three to the inculcation of the proverb-"Be not six in width; a consignment from North Carolina-price four dollars per thousand.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Delightful old sweet scent CHEWING TOBACCO, Spanish Cegars, Rappee and Scotch Snuff, and cut and dry Smoking To-

JAS. S. LANE, & TOWNER.

NOTICE. ALL those indebted to me by Bond, Note or otherwise, are respectfully informed that hold and Kitchen Furniture, consisting of they are left in the hands of Mr. William Beds, Mattrasses. Tables, Chairs, &c. The Stephenson for collection-All those who do not come forward immediately, suits will JAMES CLARK.

Cooper Stuff.

8,000 prime Staves and Heads, ready dressed, at t e Shepherd's Town landing, for Cash, or on a liberatoredit ...
JAS. S. LANE, & TOWNER.
September 6.

FOR SALE,

A likely young Negro Woman, for certain; but every night I sweats so that apparently stout and healthy. One third of my bed is wetted through, and the sweat drops down upon the floor." "Why do you nine to twelve months, if the puchaser wishsweat so profusely?" "I cannot tell, unless es it. Enquire of the PRINTER.

RIFLE POWDER.

Only give it the proper direction and you will find it both quick and true - Also, thirsty, friend?" "Oh, I has such a terrible | Soft Bar Lead, Shot and fire Flints for sale. JAS. S. LANE, & TOWNER.

> To be had at the Store of JEFFERSON & BROWN. REMARKS ON A SERMON,

Lately published at Winchester, on the Ministerial Parity.

(Price 18 cents.) Aug. 23,

Philadelphia Bottled PORTER & ALE.

A few dozen bottles superior Philadelphia orter and Ale for sale. JAS. S LANE & TOWNER Shepherds' Town, Sept. 6.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber hereby informs the pub-lic that he has taken Mr Beeler's Fulling water drinking-then there will be less in the neatest manner, and on the shortest sweating - and then there will be less trem | notice, Those who may favor him with bling in the morning; and so by diminish | their custom, may rest assured that every ing the dose daily, you may in a short time, exertion in his power will be made to give wholly discontinue the distilled liquid, and | them satisfaction. He will constantly keep

DYE STUFFS.

and will dye any colour that may be required The current price will be given for soft and hard SOAP, which will be taken in ISAAC PIDGEON, Jr.

Bar Iron & Castings. We now have a complete assortment of

Bar Iron and Castings: The quality is much better than the generality of the Iron and Castings that has been in this place for several years past.

J. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Aug. 30.

Bonds & Notes

J. S. LANE & TOWNER.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold, at public sale, on Friday the 6th of October next, at the Glade Farm, in the field, with other articles. Twelve months credit will be given for all sums above five dollars, by the purchaser giving bond with approved security. Sale to begin at ten o'clock, when due attendance will be

JAMES S. FERGUSON.

Public Sale. WILL be sold, on Friday 29th inst at the dwelling house of Thomas Hammond, dec'd. JACOB MORGAN. Household and Kitchen Furniture, all the stock of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs-

made known on the day of sale, which will

also all the Farming Utensils. A credit of nine months will be given-further terms commence at 10 o'clock N N. HAMMOND, Adm'trix.

Shannon Spring.

I WILL expose to sale, at the Stannon Spring, on the 4th day of October next, on a credit of nine mouths, a variety of House. sale will commence at 10 o'clock, and continue from day to day until the whole shall be sold. Persons desirous of renting the property may find it to their advantage to attend the sale.

JAMES BROWN.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against harboring or entertaining a negro girl named Esther, the property of Christo-pher T. Baylor, and hired by said Baylor to the subscriber, as they may depend upon being prosecuted with the utmost rigour of the

GEORGE LITTLE. Harper's-Ferry, Sept. 20.

10 Dollars Reward.

STOLEN on the night of the 13th inst. from the pasture of the subscriber, living near the White House, Jefferson county Va.

A Brown Horse,

with a few white hairs on his fore head, and white nose; about 15½ hands high, six years old last spring, and had new shoes on his fore feet. The above reward will be paid for returning said horse to the subscriber, and securing the thief so that he be brought to jussice, or five dollars for the horse only. BENJ. BOLEY.

Sept 20.

FULLING, DYING AND CARDING.

THE subscriber hereby informs the publie that he has taken the mill formerly occupied by Mr Adam S. Henshaw, on mill creek, about three miles from Gerardstown, where cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed, in the neatest manner and on the shortest notice. Any person wishing to have their wool carded into rolls can have it done in a superior style.

83 The subscriber having a saw mill also at the spot, will continue to keep on hand, boards, scantling, &c Should any person want such stuff as he has not, by giving him a short notice they can be accommodated with any quantity or quality. NICHOLAS WARD.

Aug. 30.

Fresh Supply

New Desirable Goods, That we are now opening, which we shall J. S. LANE & TOWNER.

20 Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscribers, on Sunday the 20th ult.

William Keating, An indented apprentice to the printing busi-

ness. He is a good compositor, about 17 years old but small of his age; well made; fierce in his appearance, and struts in his walk. He is artful and plausible, and sticks roundly to any assertion he may make. The above reward will be given to any person who shall take up said apprentice, and secure him in any jail so that we get him again. CORSE & ROUNSAVELL.

Editors of the Herald, Alexandria. Received in payment of Goods at our in his elopement, by the name of JAMES ALEXANDER, near 21 years of age, and a sailor by profession.

FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

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

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

whole in advance-no paper will be discontinued,

except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages

FOREIGN NEWS.

By the ship Hercules, Captain Cobb, we

have received regular files of London and

Liverpool papers and Lloyd's Lists. The

Hercules sailed on the 13th of August .- Gaz .

from the Cape of Good Hope, of the arrival

at Algoa Bay of 3000 persons from London,

who went out for the purpose of forming a

settlement at that place. Letters speak fa-

vorably of the settlement, which is about 190

The Courier of the 10th states, that it is

true, as stated in a morning paper, that the

Queen has addressed a letter to the King .-

The nature of its contents he professes not to

know, but the public will soon be put in pos-

session of the correspondence; but professes

himself uncharitable enough to think, that it

has taken place rather for popular than pri-

vate ends; if, however, it should be erro-

neous, he should be most happy to contra-

On the 5th of August, a ferry boat upset

in going from Anglesea to the market in

Bangor. Wales The boat contained twenty

LONDON, AUG. 11.

PARIS, AUG. 7.

two persons, and all perished except one

of the fashionable gossip of the Salons.

"There is nothing new, exher in politics

or in finance The only incident at all wor-

should remain at Vienna. When one com-

pares these circumstances with the Russian

Declaration in answer to the Chevalier de-

Zea's Note, one is tempted to conjecture that

the peace of Europe will, ere long, be

troubled-that the views and plans of Rus-

sia on the South of Europe will, ere long, be

put into execution - and that the Court of

St. Petersburg, dexterously taking advan

tage of the apprehensions of Austria for her

Italian possessions will engage her in an Ita

lian war, the evident result of which must be

a general conflagration throughout all Italy

Where these events, should they take place,

may lead us to, it is impossible to say: the

after thought of Russia is probably to swal-

"Accounts have been received by the

French government from Palermo, dated

the 12th of July, containing details of high

importance on the late transactions in Sicily

The inhabitants marched en masse against

the constitutional forces, and, after several

were left on the field, succeeded in taking

possession of the strongest fortresses in the

low the oyster."

Information has been received in England

must be post paid.

miles from the sea

the boat.

[No. 652.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1820.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five ceive a communication from Sir B. Bloom- evacuated the place, and retired to the intecents for every subsequent insertion. All adver- field. On his return to the Bench, he in- rior, having lost during the siege 150 killed may be considered as the manifesto of that tisoments sent to the office without having the num- formed the Bar, that he must rise at two and 200 wounded Eighteen or twenty men political party denominated Whigs. ber of times for which they are to be inserted, de- o'clock, being called upon to attend else- were taken by the British and 15 large dows The Queen continues to receive addresses signated, will be continued until forbid, and charg- where. The communication made by Sir and 100 smaller vessels were found in the from every little town and hamlet in Great ed accordingly.

> By a Flanders Mail which arrived this dered himself. morning, we have received Brussels papers

bus ness at the Foreign Office .

to the 8th inst. The following are extracts: AUGSBURG, JULY 22.

The Augerine Zeiting contains some accounts of Naples of the 14th, from which we select the following:- "It is said that the Chevalier Tocco is going to Paris and London, on a mission similar to that of Prince Cariati to Vienna. Gen Nugent is not gone to Rome, as was reported, but to Malta. This brave soldier, one of the best Generals in the Austrian service, nearly be came the victim of the popular fury; it was the English Ambassador who saved his life. His Excellency claimed him as being born an English subject, and obtained his release, and conveyed him in his own carriage to his hotel, through crowds of a tumultuous populace. Up to the 12th of July, entire tranquility prevailed at Paleimo, the capital of continues four days, which was celebrated or in April at the latest. according to the usual custom. But this seems to be a calm before a storm, since it is impossible to judge of the spirit which animates the Sicilians till they have adopted the Spanish Constitution or some other"

GENOA, JULY 23. The city of Tunis is still blockaded by the Algerine squadron.

GENEVA, JULY 11. man, who escaped by clinging to the side of The Swiss Cantons are urged to accede to the commercial confederation of Germany. Their accession to it would afford them The Paris Papers, which are due this some momentary advantages; but an in- Khyman Sir W G Keir has proceeded to morning, have not arrived, but we have re- | stinctive love of independence inspires them | Bushire, in the Liverpool, for the purpose of ceived private letters from that capital, from | with an invincible repugnance to a step, | making some arrangement with the Persian which we subjain a few extracts They con- which would insensibly place them at the government respecting our occupying some tain a little of the political news, and some mercy of the German powers. It is certain station on the Persian side of the gulf, to

accede to it. nina are proceeding with great activity. about six weeks. Two Ortas of Jopsils, have just set out from thy attention appears to me to be the conduct of Austria, with regard to Naples-the | this city with fifteen pieces of cannon Anorefusal, on the 26th July to admit the Prince Cariati, the new Minister, into the Empe the office of the France of ror's presence, or even to Metternich's-and | Mahmond Bey'is going to receive, it is said, the declaration of the old Neapolitan Am. | the rank of Pacha of three tails, in the com bassador Roffo, that he should not take the | mand of the Derbend; some very important onth of fidelity to the new Constitution, and defiles, which Ali caused to be for filed, and day, from Liverpool, we have received a rehas refused to deliver to the garrison of the Porte. Pacha Bey is second in command to

CONSTANTINOPDE, JULY 1. At the commencement of the Ramazon or Turkish Lent, on the 7th of this month, the Sultan according to custom gave the Janissaries double pay, and made a present to Suhider Aga of a magnificent Caftan. The plague has recommenced its ravages; in the suburbs of Fera several persons have

Our city still continues to present the most lively scene in consequence of the fetes. The Prince of Orange is now here.

fallen victims; the hospitals begin to be full.

ST PETERSBURG, JUNE 21. The merciful dispositions of his Majesty the Emperor extends even to criminals, whose crimes have subjected them to serve legal punishments; this is proved by a most remarkable Ukase, addressed to the Senate

engagements, in which more than 2000 men on the 21st of March: "Considering the difficulties attending the care of those criminals who are condemned Island, and planting their own flag, compos- to hard labor in the fortresses, and have lost ed of four colors, in contradistinction to that | their health and strength, and by age, sick of the Neapolitan Insurgents which is tri co- ness or infirmities, have become incapable lored. They solemnly proclaimed the lade of further labor, we have considered it as pence of the Island, and declared they would just to direct our attention to these men, by six horses, richly caparisoned, and will save the Queen," God bless her majesty, listen to no order or injunction which might | who are indeed excluded from society by | be attended by a suitable number of servants be extorted from an intimidated and enslav- their crimes, but may claim from humanity attention to their welfare. We therefore "The troops under the order of General | ordain." &c

Campana, have received considerable rein- The Ukase then lays down the regulaforcements from the deserters, who are tions to be observed respecting such infirm the continent as being on their way to Lonhourly flocking to his standard. The peo | criminals. On the 11th of this month, his | don -Among the number is an individual ple, far from rejoicing at the late events, do Majesty viewed the squadron in the roads of named Majocci, with his wife. He was in of lady A' Hamilton, had postponed her vinot conceal their dread of the dangers, with | Cronstadt, which put to sea the day before | the service of the Queen at Como, and was | sit to Brandenburg house until Saturday which their country is menaced. The pa- yesterday.

pers of Vienna, under date of the 26th July, War in the Persian Gulf.-From va- mony can be easily foretold. announce that Field Marshal Branchi has | rious accounts which we find under different | The police Magistrates of London have already disembarked in Sicily, great prepa- gulf A British and East India company's ces. squadron sailed from Bombay under com- It is said to be in the contemplation of se-

The American minister has also transacted | on an active siege against this place for six | modation of the differences between her and days. The Arab princes made a stout and | the king. The Lord Chancellor left the Court of gallant resistance, and finding themselves | Lord John Russell has addressed a peti-Chancery y sterday at one o'clock, to re- hard pressed, they on the night of the ninth | tion to the King in behalf of the Queen It B. Bloomfield is supposed to relate to the harbor On the 11th, one of the most pow- Britain, which affords her abundant oppor-*. All communications to the Editor on business, correspondence between their Majesties. erful of the Arab chiefs came in and surren- tunity to plead her cause with the populace,

> gainst the town of Rumps, and the fort of Khyma. After a siege of three or four days, in which the Arabs suffered great loss, the town was surrendered-398 men with Hossein bin Ally at their head, marched out without their arms, and four hundred women and children were found in the town.

We find no farther accounts of military operations, but the following paragraphs show that the war was brought to a close.

The Nautilus has arrived from the Persian Gulf with despatches, and a copy of a treaty with the pirate chiefs, who, it is said have agreed to the terms dictated to them -It is expected that the troops, with the exception of the necessary garrison for the station to be retained in the gulf, will re urn to Sicily, and the festival of St Rosalia, which | this port in the course of the next month,

The whole of the Arab pirate chiefs, we are informed, have come to our terms -Great commercial advantages, and protection from other tribes, are expected from

The first division of the transports from the guif, with detachments of the 47th and 65th regiments, returned to this harbor on Wednesday and Thursday. The remaining five transports may be expected here in 8 or 10 days. The 1st bat of the 2d reg &c. remain for the present to garrison Ras ul at least that French Switzerland will not | keep in check the piratical spirit of the inhabitants of the shores of Arabia. Sir W. The armaments against the Pacha-of Jan- G Keir is expected to return to Bombay in

FOREIGN NEWS.

By the ship Hercules capt. Cobb, in 40 gular file of the London Courier to the 11th of Aug. and Liverpool papers, Prices current, and Lloyd's Lists, to the 12th. The dates from London are two days later than Sicily, and Naples, continue to wear a threatening aspect. The British government have received important dispatches from the Court of Vienna, announcing the determination of his imperial majesty to march an army forthwith to oppose the revolution in Naples. The Prince Vicar General of Naples has put forth a proclamation

deprecating any interference in a movement which has taken place in the Papal state of Benevento, and requiring the Neapolitans not to interfere with the quarrels of any other state, by which it would seem that the spirit, which brought about the Neapolitan Revolution, is extending itself into the Papal dominions.

Major Cartwright, Messrs. Wooler, Edmunds, Lewis and Shaddox had their trials on the 3d Aug. for riotous proceedings, &c. at Birmingham, and were all found guilty. A new carriage is building for her majesty the Queen of England, which will be in readiness by the 17th of August. She will be drawn every day to the House of Lords in royal liveries -She intends to confront her accusers face to face.

A number of the witnesses against and forthe Queen, are announced in the papers on dismissed by her. The nature of his testi- next. The consequence was, that some

remeived orders to march an army of 20,000 dates in Calcutta papers, we have made the been notified from the secretary of state's ofmen towards Romana. It is probable that following narrative of the British expedition fice, not to be absent on the 17th of August, a certain portion of the Neapolitan army has | against the Arabian pirates in the Persian the day on which the Queen's trial commen-

the departure of the courier."

Yearerday, at 2 o'clock, a Cabinet Council was held at the Foreign Office, which sat till

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Addition Bollony dided coint the contemplation of semand of major general Sir Wm. Grant was despatched to ormand of major general Sir Wm. G

nearly 5 o'clock. After the breaking up of of other troops. They arrived at Kishma, , the King and Queen, in case the bill should THE price of the FARMERS' REPOSITORY IS Two | the Council, Mr. Bassett, the King's Mes- their place of rendezvous in the Persian gulf, | pass into a law, from marrying again. It is Dallars a year, one dollar to be paid at the com- senger, was sent off with dispatches abroad, about the middle of November last. 'On the stated in the Courier of the 10th of August, mencement, and one at the expiration of the year. | supposed to Munich. The French Ambas - 2d of December the expedition proceeded | that the Queen has addressed a letter to his Distant subscribers will be required to pay the sador had a long interview with Viscount against Ras ul Khymah, where about 2000 | majesty, the nature of which was not known, Castlereagh, at the close of the Council - of the pirates were assembled. They carried but it was supposed to relate to an accom-

and she does not fail to improve it.

On the 18th, a detachment proceeded a. | On Wednesday sen'night an address was presented from Berwick-upon Tweed, by Zvah, about twelve miles N E from Ros | Lord Ossulton, to which her Majesty returned the following answer: · For this loyal and affectionate address.

I feel deeply indebted to the Mayor, Bailiffs,

and Burgesses of the borough of Berwickupon Tweed. The ravages which death has made amongst my nearest and most beloved relatives, since I left England, has furnished many arduous trials for my resignation, and my fortitude. It is my duty to submit without fretfulness or impatience, to these and to heavier afflictions, if I have still heavier to endure. My many sorrows have been mingled with an effusion of joy, by the enthusias ic delight with which the people hailed my arrival from the Continent. I had been so long absent from England, and so artfully reviled in my absence that it was supposed I should never return .- My return operated like a flash of lightning upon the public mind. Those whom the accumulated slanders of my enemies had caused to hesitate about my rectitude, were instantly struck with a conviction of my integrity. But while my friends exulted with joy, my enemies turned pale with apprehension. The consciousness of their own guilt was aggravated by the irresistable feeling of my innocence They exhibited a singular picture of malice rendered impotent, and of rage becoming desperate. When my enemies found they could not operate upon my disinterestedness by a bribe, they endeavored to shake my courage by a threat. But I derive from the bounty of heaven, a mind that is at

once superior to the calculations of avarice, and to the impressions of fear. If I am a subject, I am a subject in a state of immediate proximity to the sovereign; and certainly I ought not to be placed in a less favorable situation than that of the most humble individual - Every subject, whatever may be his condition or his rank is entitled to a fair and open trial, by which his guilt or his inbags which perjury has filled; or secret inquisitions, over which malice presided Every other subject has the benefit of an impartial jury; and he may object to a certain number of jurors whom he may know, or believe, to be hostile to himself or partial to his adversary Can I object to any of my numerous judges and jurors? What indiwere received at Boston last week by the vidual is there who could expect an impar-London Packet.—The movements in Spain, tial trial where his adversary could influence the majority of his Judges, either by the fear of loss, or the hope of gain; either by good

in possession, or in expectancy? But are

my judges alone without human infirmities?

I leave that question to be answered by those

For several days past it had been under-

who know what man is, or who have calmly bserved the late proceedings in the house of

stood that her majesty would take up her residence at Brandenburg House From various causes, her departure had been postponed; bu Thursday, the 3d inst was fixed positively for her majesty to leave the metropolis. At an early hour on Thursday morning, Portman street was in consequence filled with carriages and persons anxious to see her majesty before she quitted the capital. At about 2 o'clock, the hour at which it was supposed her majesty would take her departure, the crowd opposite the house was excessive, and loud cries of God were heard from every quarter. The queen was graciously pleased, on two several occasions, to show herself at the balcony, and bowed condescendingly to the people. A short time after 2 o'clock, it was understood that her majesty had altered her determination and, in consequence of the indisposition part of the crowd was dispersed We understand that the carriage was actually counterordered, and that a person was about to be sent down to Hammersmith to postpone the preparations. At nearly 3 o'clock. Mr Alderman Wood arrived on horseback, and was greeted with fond huzzas Soon after