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# POETICAL.

From Prazer's Magazines Sang Hallelujab, as the sound of seas."—Milton CHURCH MUSIC.-Br Mus, HENANS.

Sing them once more!—they waft my soul away High where no shadow of the past is thrown. No earthly passion, thro' th' exulting lay, Breathes mountfully one haunting under-tone.

All is of Heaven!—yet wherefore to mine eye, Gush the quick tears unhidden from their source E'en while the waves of that strong harmony, Sweep with my spirit on their sounding course

Wherefore must rapture its full tide reveal,
Thus by the sighs betokening sorrow's power
—Oh! is it not, that humbly we may feel
Our nature's limits in its proudest hours!

The following beautiful lines originally appeared in the New-York Mirror of the 24th March, 1827, and have recently been re-published in the N. Y. American. They are from the pen of W. Leggerr, now one of the editors of

A REFLECTION. If those bright orbs that gem the night, Be each a blissful dwelling sphere, Where kindred spirits re-unite Whom fate hath torn asunder here— How sweet it were at on se to die.

And leave this dreary world afar—
Meet soul and soul, and cleave the sky,

And soar away from star to star! But oh! how dark! and drear and lone, Would seem the brightest world of bliss, If, wandering through cach radiant one.
We fail to meet the loved of this!
If there no more those tics could twine,
Which death alone had power to sever,
Those stars would then in mocke y shine
More hat ful—as they shine forever!

It cannot be! each hope and fear.

That lights the eye, or clouds the brow,
Proclaims there is a happier sphere.

Than the bleak wirld which claims us now;
There is a voice, by sorrow heard,
When heaviest-weigha life's galling chain,
That voice is the Almighty's word!

"The pure in heart shall meet again."

## MISCELLANEOUS.

the General from riding out as usual, be fatal. Do you arrange and record their own power as to put up with the had taken cold, (undoubtedly all my military letters and papers; ar them.

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went out instantly and wrote a line to let my body be put into the vanit in direct, or through England, they would first the with all speed. The Profit of the Gentlem Messenger. It is shall be said as in and said—"Yes sir." "Tis the same situation I had left him. A mixture of molasses, vinegar and but the could not before he expired his breath became can't I they do not go bare legged, do ments on the deeply important questions. They was propared, but he could not before he expired his breath became can't I they do not go bare legged, do ments on the deeply important questions.

Voltaire was fond of speaking English, and conversed in that language bench, contain what I believe to be, General Government, a right utterly with Dr. Franklin, the Lycurgus of the true doctrine on this important incompatible with what all acknow-

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character. Were there no contrariety of interests nothing would be more simple and easy than to form and prescript free institutions. The right of suffrace alone would be a sufficient society are represented by distinct, but againly fit is the conflict of opposing interests which renders it the most since perfectly solved. Whenever, sepadifficult work of man.

have wisely exploded all such distinctions, but we are not, on that account, ing against its abuses. I do not intend exempt from all contrariety of interposts, as the present distracted and danger of the contrariety of interposts, as the present distracted and danger of the contrariety of interposts and the con gerous condition of our country unfortunately, but too clearly proves. With us, they are almost exclusively geographical, resulting merely from difference of climate, soil, situation, in
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took two of his aides-de-camp, who 
with all its powers, which they freely surreceiving positive orders, retreated separate and dissimilar geographical interests, are more liable to come into conflict, and more dangerous when in that state; than those of any other description; so much so, that ours is the first instance on record, where they have not formed in an extensive territary, separate and independent commu-

could not be fairly represented in a single government, organized so as to give to each great and leading interest as separate and distinct voice, as in the governments to which I have referred. A plan was then adopted better suited to our situation, but perfectly novel in its character. The powers of the single government is a character. The powers of the single government is a character. The powers of the single government is a character. The powers of the single government is a character. The powers of the single government, organized in the peaceable product of its character. The powers of the Government were divided, not as here-tofore, in reference to classes, but geographically. One General Government was formed for the whole, to which was delegated all the powers ment was formed for the whole, to which was delegated all the powers supposed to be necessary to regulate the interests common to all the States, leaving others subject to the separate control of the States, being from their local & peculiar character, such, that they could not be subject to the will of the whole Union, without the certain hazard of injustice and oppression. It was thus that the interests of the whole were subjected as they ought to be to the will of the whole, while the peculiar and local interests were left under.

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its an old question under a new form, long interests which renders it the most since perfectly solved. Whenever, separately work of man.

Where the diversity of interests exseparately represented in any government; ists in separate and distinct classes of whenever the sovereign power has been the community as in the case in Eng- divided in its exercise, the experience and land, and was formerly the case in wisdom of ages have devised but one Sparta, Rome, and most of the free mode by which such political organization states of antiquity, the rational constitutional provision is, that each should be represented in the government, as a separate estate, with a distinct voice. a separate estate, with a distinct voice, each co-estate the right to judge of its and a negative on the acts of its coestates, in order to check their encroachments. In England, the constitution has assumed expressly this dicularly represents; a principle which all
form; while in the governments of of our Constitutions recognize in the diswith transportation any person found Sparta and Rome the same thing was tribution of power among their respective effected under different but not much less efficacious forms. The perfection of their organization in this particular: less efficacious forms. The perfection of their organization in this particular, was that which gave to the Constitution of these renowned States all 6f their celebrity, which secured their liberties for so many centuries, and raised them to so great a height of power and prosperity. Indeed a constitutional prosperity. Indeed a constitutional provided in the consultation of powers between the state and fundamental distributions of the conduct of General Janchowski in the battle near Klock—that suspicions which had been attached to the conduct of General Janchowski in the battle near Klock—that suspicions which had been attached to the conduct of General Janchowski in the battle near Klock—that suspicions which had been attached to the conduct of General Janchowski in the battle near Klock—that suspicions which had been attached to the conduct of General Janchowski in the battle near Klock—that suspicions which had been attached to the conduct of General Janchowski in the battle near Klock—that suspicions which had been attached to the conduct of General Janchowski in the battle near Klock—that suspicions which had been attached to the conduct of General Janchowski in the battle near Klock—that suspicions which had been attached to the conduct of General Janchowski in the battle near Klock—that suspicions which had been attached to the conduct of General Janchowski in the conduct of General Janchowski in the battle near Klock—that suspicions which had been attached to the conduct of General Janchowski in the battle near Klock—that suspicions which had been attached to the conduct of General Janchowski in the suspicions which had been attached to the conduct of General Janchowski in the principle.

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# FOREIGN.

LATE FROM EUROPE.

The ship Mary Howland, Capt

There is very important news from Poland. If will be seen that a dangerous conspiracy had been discovered saw, in time to prevent any ill effects, curred here this day, and which can

September was fixed for the corona-

aspect :-

could not be subject to the will of the whole Union, willout the certain hard called the General Government of in justice and oppression. It was thus that the interests of the whole will be the third to the whole will be the whole union willout the two or three gueer looking persons to strong against them to add the two or three queer looking persons the two of the capital hard the stress of the whole will be power, whose decrees are the Contril the whole, while the peeu the will of the whole, while the peeu have assumed a mild form.

The intelligence brought yesterday from Handburg is interesting Gentlew with the power is that it is present and local interests were left under the control of the Market separately, the control of the States separately, it is not too the States separately of the whole, while the peeu have assumed a mild form.

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trary, unjust and absurd to subject them to its will; and such, I conceive them to its will; and such, I conceive to be the theory on which our Constitution rests.

That such dissimilarity of interests with the weight respectively assigned may exist, it is impossible to doubt.

They are to be found in eyer; community in a greater or less degree, how ever small or homogeneous; and thus perfecting, by an admirable, constitute, every where, the great difference of the dear to be found and preceding and preceding and respectively assigned to each by the constitution, representing the interest of the whole of Skrzy-one of the elections for the new Chamber to be within 12 miles (English) of the constitution, representing the one favorable, and protecting the interest of the whole of Skrzy-one of the elections for the new Chamber to be within 12 miles (English) of the possession of, the conspirators that at Ostrolenka the Russians were said yesterday to the constitution, representing and preceding the local paper, from the possession of the whole of Skrzy-one of the elections for the new Chamber to the much possible to doubt.

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be believed, they have been defeated.

Polish frontiers, gives some additional beights, were compelled to refeat, and will be, most likely, able to give Liverpool, whence she sailed on the spiracy detected at Warsaw on the Sth ultime.

Were pursued by the Russian cavalry, it could not hope to oppose or control of the Imperial Guard to cover the Bayonne, July 2,—Every thing tends

WARSAW, JUNE 29. among some Polish officers and the numerous Russian prisoners in War. brief account of events which have oc-

In my last letter I informed you of

were to cross the Vistula, at Plock or Dobings, and enter Warsaw, in the absence of the troops.

There is still uncertainty as to the operations of Gledud and Clapowski, in an attack on the Russian troops posted at and around Wifns, consisting of the division of Gro. Haron Van Sacken, will depend upon the good failb, and conditions are to be observed. be believed, they have been defeated. Baron Kuruta. The rebels being en pass over rather quietly; for by the Prussian State Gazette of the tirely foiled by the drendful fire of the good fact of the government in taking 4th July, in an article dated from the artillery in their attempt to carry the the ceremonies into its own hands.

tially with the preceding abstract from heights, which are so important for the to confirm the reports of war of a few the Morning Chronicle. defence of Wilna, now ordered the days past. A telegraphic despatch has cavalry of the Guard and the Lithus just arrived from Paris ordering to anian regiments to attack, which they ship for Dunkirk the oats lately broth did with such impetuosity that the eneny could not destroy the bridge over Vienna, July 28 .- The Austrian Gav. The Ministers have announced their intention of going through with the English reform bill, previously to the discussion on the Irish-and Scotch bills.

Mr. Stanley has withdrawn the clause in his Irish bill, for punishing with transportation any person found in the possession of unregistered arms. It was rumored that the 28th of September was fived for the same of the most lively intention of going through with the English reform bill, previously to the patriotic cause in which Poland is now engaged; but I am sorry to add that they will be looked upon by all with regret. Treachery, foul and unhallowed treachery, has stolen under the banner of Liberty, and which, if not discovered, might have blighted her cause forever.

September was fived for the corners are could not destroy the bridge over the Wilna. The enemy being driven across the river, and flying in conster-to the Wilna. The enemy being driven across the river, and flying in conster-to the light cavalry to pursue, which he was induced to do by the news that Count Tolstoti, Commander-in-Chief of the army of reserve, was at the head with two divisions. This juncture completely secures Wilna, and will afford means of acting with energy dependence of Poland. afford means of acting with energy

and separate interests of the community the right of self-protection, must appear to those who will duly reflect which, the preservation of liberty. It is not assessed to be subject, not less essential to the preservation of liberty, than the right of self-ences on the subject, not less essential to the preservation of liberty. Than the right of sale and the preservation of liberty, than the right of sale and the preservation of liberty. The plant was the preservation of liberty with the right of sale and the preservation of liberty. The plant was the preservation of liberty with the right of sale and the preservation of liberty. The plant was the preservation of liberty with the right of sale and the preservation of liberty with the right of sale and the preservation of liberty. The plant was the preservation of t

Death of the Grand Duke Constantine. - It appears that the Grand Duke Constantine, (late Vice King of Poland,) is dead. The following is the ton from Liverpool, has brought Lononly paragraph which we have yet don evening papers of the 13th July. seen upon the subject. We infer that The following are extracts:

Providence.

Some of the Hamburg letters represome of the Hamburg fetters represent the Russian army as in a state of 12 vacancies in the representation, and demoralization. They compare it to 24 members absent. These numbers, that of Napoleon, after the burning of with one for the Speaker, made the Moscow. It is said, in short, to be whole number of members composing

Ruding, the latter is said to have lost 6,000 men, taken prisoners, and eight pieces of cannon.

The accounts from Lithuania are generals Austeig, Slanack ni, Roustenstarde, Raedel, and Bontenstarde are Generals Austeig, Slanack ni, Roustenstarde, Raedel, and Bontenstarde are Generals Austeig, Slanack ni, Roustenstarde, Raedel, and Bontenstarde are French; Colonel Slupnk, and also lignant in its character at Danziz and Rigs.

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London on the 12th.

One day later from Europe.

to hist at the agency of a retributive second reading of the Reform Bill, was 621, viz : 578 for the bill, and 243 a-

was rather acquiring than losing weight. King's opening speech to the Cham-bers will disclose new and more wor-

with two other females.

Their trials will take place to-morpost. The poor Duchess of Berri, row and the next day; but the evidence with her child, her 5 franc pieces, and The Cholera Morbus.—

THE PREE THURSDAY, SEPTE

the Virginia Resolutions of I nions of Mr. Jofferson, will r

That Mr. Calhoun has fei South be tille to deny a and the from the ranks of Mr. Clay latter gentleman skill stand foretell where most of them

fine rail-road cars and beautifu Anties will return home, doubt, by the evaporation of th

election of the following nar next Congress, from Virginia: Mark Alexander, Robert Allen, William Armstrong, William S. Archer,

the first Monday in October, fo gress and delegates to the Legisl

ties are somewhat disposed to "brag." Time will tell whi

which it appears that Mr. Haw over Mr. Chilton by a majorit This was a very close vote, as the of 7500 votes polled for the two district. Although the Clay can the result of the election in the name instance of the managers of the age, and age, the majority for the Jacks nineteen hundred. It is now surville Daity Journal observes, an son, we think, that "if the Natishave lost Thomas Chilton, the Jacksing the district."—[Balt, Pat.

"We are preparing an ex able to publish it in a fer munity will then see, that a shown themselves to be a maje shown themselves to be a major thousand. Date the support ministration, in the face of th about "victory?" Where we be a year hence! Those wh not find it."

INDIANA: Gen. NOAH NOBLE, Na has been elected Governor a majority of upwards of 3 Judge Read, his Jackson Stapp, the present Lieut, Republican, was also a car same office, and received ab Dayid Wallace, Nations has been elected Lieut. G considerable majority over

the Jackson candidate. Boon, Carr, and McCart are supposed to be elected. The National Republicans dates in opposition to I mitet vote w to 3000 votes. The Nat.

tion to Carr, and yet he only about 150 votes. There is a decided majo Republicans in both brane gislature.—[Frankfort Con TENNESSI

The following gentles elected to the next Cons nessee. Messrs. Isaacs opposed to the present as John Blair, Thomas D. Arnold, James Standifer, Jacob C. Isaacks, William Hall,

William Fitzgerald has to Congress from Tenne jority of 2072 over Day Davy has been "done

The late election fo the State of Alabama the election of Judge G

Appointment by the ABIAH SHARPE, of P Eastern District of Pen George B. Poster, resig

We were shown; the other In front of his house stands : erotch of which, about 12 fre Flower Stalk has grown up, height. It is now in bloom:

and the feelings of upon the conclusion for the new Chamber The result seems to the one favorably and other agreeably, for the Ministry had assumed fidence to which they sed for some time past, age in the late returns d, but they are said to ons in foreign as well cy, and the duration of ate of good humor be-ud the body of electors the good faith with litius are to be observed. us days" are likely to er quietly; for by the re government in taking nto its own hands, it ppe to oppose or control. reports of war of a few telegraphic despatch has from Paris ordering to irk the oats lately brott

28 .- The Austrian Gov. king a new levy of 80,-600,000. Those who eror's moderation, will this to personal am-Congress of Viennalle ore Gallicia without inondition that the other consent to the entire in-S OF BELGIUM.

on respecting the King Prince Leopold. Af discussion, a division en the members for the 126 70

composed of M. Leof Foreign affairs, Count Barons Joseph D'Hooglmar, and Mr. Hope, thwith, to wait on the of Belgium, KING

all continued quiet, were looking forward ce to the arrival of d amongst them. Many lent opponents in the the discussion, had, was finally agreed to, The commencement hness' reign over the is auspicious in a high trust he will lose so himself of the enthud in his behalf. The expected to arrive in

later from Europe. coles, arrived at Bos pool, has brought Lon-pers of the 13th July. re extracts: BRITAIN.

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supporters 248. in the Gazette de e intention of the in the Royal Mesage the Chambers to dethe cause of Poland. c Cholera Morbus .made its appearance though it is said to ild form.

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12.- The death of nsidered a fortunate Arbitrary and ungree of ferocity, and his tyrannical career, of his Imperial brother, uffered long and se ie iron despotism, but e at length appeared grace, and the eventenced; he was contussian army, and is

nish army of 20,000 red to the frontiers THE FREE PRESS. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1831.

As a part of the political history of the times, and through respect to a high officer of the government, we feel bound to publish Mr. Carnoun's exposition. The length is rather a serious objection; but we must give it in "broken doses."

The tenacity with which Mr. Calhoun clings to the Virginia Resolutions of 1798, and to the opi-

That Mr. Callioun has friends in Virginia, i would be idle to deny, and that he is receising an accession, (though slowly to be sure,) it would he equally idle to deay, but this accession is not from the ranks of Ms. Clay. The friends of the from the ranks of the latter gentleman will stand firm, as long as Hope sheds a solitary cheering ray. In the case of a total extinguishment of which however, we have no rear at would require no prophet to foretell where most of them will rally. They pre-

Many of the counties below the Ridge have ap pointed delegates to the Anti-Tariff Convention, to assemble in Philadelphia on the 30th of September. About a mouth hence, we shall have a long detail of the grievances produced by the long detail of the grivances produced by the without opposition, to represent the town of bill of abominations," (the Tariff, ) with a string Petersburg in the next House of Delegates of resolutions, reiterating a "thrice-told tale;" and after a pleasant trip to the North, on board of fine rail-road ears and beautiful steam-boats, the Anties will return home, much relieved, no doubt, by the evaporation of their superabundant political steam.

We have received delinquent land lists for the counties of Monongalia and Ohio.

The returns received, justify us in stating th election of the following mimed gentlemen to the next Congress, from Virginia:

next Congress, from v.
Mark Alexander,
Röbert Allen,
William Armstrong,
William S. Archer,
John S. Barbour,
Thomas T. Bouldin,
Joseph W. Chinu,
N. H. Claiborne,
Richard Coke, jr.
Robert Craig, Phomas Davenport, Philip Doddridge, William F. Gordon, John Y. Mason, Charles F. Mercer, William McCoyy Thomas Newton The districts represented by Lewis Maxwel

and Joseph Draper, not finally heard from. On Monday next, the election for Electors of the Senate, will take place in Maryland; and on

the first Monday in October, for members of Congress and delegates to the Legislature. Both parties are somewhat disposed to play the game of "brag." Time will tell which holds the better hand.

KENTUCKY.

The official returns from the 11th Congressional district have been at length received, by which it appears that Mr. Hawes has succeeded over Mr. Chilton, by a majority of nine votes.—
This was a very close vote, as there were upwards of 7500 votes polled for the two candidates in the district. Although the Clay candidate was beaten, the result of the election in that district is certainly not of a discouraging character. Two years ago, the majority for the Jackson candidate was nineteen hundred. It is now NINE. The Louisville Daily Journal observes, and with great reason, we think, that "if the National Republicans have lost Thomas Chilton, the Jackson men are losing the district."—[Bait. Pat.

The Louisville Journal of August 19, says:

The Louisville Journal of August 19, says: "We are preparing an exact estimate of the comparative number of votes given for Clay and Jackson candidates in the late Legislative elections in this State. We shall be der Fitzpatrick 174, Richard Pollard 97. and to publish it in a few days. The community will then see, that our friends have shown themselves to be a majority of about six thousand. Dare the supporters of the Administration, in the face of these facts, prate about "victory?" Where will their party be a year hence? Those who seek, it shall not find it."

H. of D.—James C. Bruce 592, William D. Sims 572, Thomas Easly 408, John B. Carrington 405.

Orange.

Congress—Dade 431, Patton 257.

H. of D.—Thomas Davis 458, Newman 28.

In front of his house stands a locust tree—in the crotch of which, about 12 from the ground, a Sun-Flower Stalk has grown up, probably four feet in height. It is now in bloom.

The vary precition of the interposition that the vice President she vice President and the Secretary, and the trapplication, to ment a liberal share of the years to deep the shall select and appoint a suitable person to of public petronage.

Of the arm of the Government, that an discharge the duties of a President of the Society.

N. B.—Garments cut on the shortest no-example may be made by bringing the murderers to justice.

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9. It shall beathe duty of each member of the

VIRGINIA ELECTIONS. MORGAN ELECTION.

Henry A. Byrne Robert Gustin RECAPITUEATION

Fauquier.

Congress—Barbour 278, Wallace 411.

Barbour's majority in the district 768.

Senate—Charles Hunton 485, Baylis Grigsby 247. H, of D. - Mark A. Chilton 521, Thomas

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Marshall 515, Hosea Hickerson 133. John Thompson Brown, Esq. is electe

No opposition to Wm, S. Archer for Congress, or to Wm. Old, Esq. for the Senate.

Dinwiddie.

Congress—M. Alexander, no opposition. H. of D .- William H. Brodnax 381, J. Scott 215.

Southampton.
Congress—Mason 555, Eppes 152,
Senate—Rives 271, Ruffin 229, Atkinso H. of D .- Cobb 365, Griffin 356,

Lancaster.
Congress-Chinn 158, Taliaferro 65. Senate—Bayse 187, Hungerford 27, Fi

H, of D,-R. W. Carter 157, Bramham 7 H. of D. -John McCoy re-elected. Congress-William McCoy 540, Erasme

Senate—D. W. Patteson 635, C. A. Stu H. of D.-John McCue and Robert Brooke, elected without opposition. Gen. McCoy's majority in the district 1770

Mecklenburg.

Congress—Mark Alexander, no opp. H of D .- William O. Goode and Alexan der G. Knox elected.

Charles City and New-Kent

H. of D.—Jas. D. Halyburton re-elected.

Norfolk borough.

Congress—George Loyall 317, Thomas
Newton 286 Newton's present maj. 169.—
Elizabeth City County voted on Thursday. H, of D.—Miles King 315, William Ma. well (late delegate) 303. King's maj, 12.

91, Thompson 178, Hector Davis 28.

Pittsylvania.

Congress—No opposition to Davenport.

H. of Pa—Witcher and Swanson electe
without opposition.

Patrick.

Congress—Claiborne no opposition.

H. of D.—1, Adams 283, M. Cloud 172,
J. A. Hairston 133.

Bedford.
Senate—Campbell 536, Taliaferro 193.
H. of D.—Robert Campbell and Edmund
Pate elected.

H of D .- Joseph C. Cabell 224, Alexan-

be a year hence? Touse who gets it it shall not find the second of the s

an insurrection among the blacks in Southampton county. The accounts vary materially as to the number engaged. The following article embraces all that is important, and shows that the dan-

INSURRECTIONARY MOVEMENT.

The following is from the Richmond Whig of Friday alternoon:

The Artillery Company returned this marning. They had landed at Smithfield, and were about to take up their line of march for Southampton, when they received an order from General Epps to return; as their see the frequent as their see the frequent as their see the frequent as the few sees and seed to the few seed to the few sees and seed to the few seed to the few sees and seed to the few seeds to the few seeds

party are dispersed, and from the best information no probability of their reassembling—certainly—not for some time."

"P. S.—The insurgents are nearly dispersed. Fifteen have been killed and twelve in fail."

"On many at the time of supersediates contain to supersediates contain to supersediates contain to supersed at the contain to supersediates. As soon as it was completed, the subscribers proceeded to the choice of officers for the Society. Whereupon, JOHN II. HALL was chosen President, JOSEPH G. HAYES, Vice President, JoSEPH G. HAYES, Vice President, Milliam Moore, William Anderson, William Chambers, J. William Roper, Counsellors.

and twelve in jail."

It is now well ascertained that the band of negroes who committed the horrid murders in Southampton, were composed chiefly or entirely of runaways, who have long infested the swamps of that country. Their object was probably to raise an insurcection among the slaves. But they have com-

pletely failed.

The Richmond Dragoons arrived in Southampton on Wednesday night.— They will probably get back this even-

We have obtained from two sources the following list of the persons massacred by the blacks:-- Mrs. White head's family, 7; Mrs. Waller's 14; Mr. Williams' 3; Mr. Barrow's 2; Mrs. Vaughn's 5; Mrs. Turner's 3; Mrs. Travis' 5; Mr. J. Williams' 5 Mr. Reice's 4; unknown 10-Total

the negroes. They commenced near the N. Carolina line, directing their H. of D.—Miles King 315, William Max.

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Well (late delegate) 303. King's maj, 12.

H. of D.—William H. Roane 193, White

H. of D.—William H. Roane ter says 70. They had secured several in jail. For many miles around their track, the country is deserted by troops are in every mile in squads—it is not general and has subsided. When the first party came upon them, they appointing a delegate to the National Republican the first party came upon them, they (the party) had dismounted, else they would have taken them all."

The Whig of Saturday afternoon makes no further allusion to the sub-

der Fitzpatrick 174, Richard Pollard 97.

Halifax.

H. of D.—James C. Bruce 592, William D. Steam Boat Explosion.—The Cincinnation of D.—James C. Bruce 592, William D. Steam Boat Explosion.—The Cincinnation of D.—James C. Bruce 592, William D. Steam Boat Phæbus, which plies between that city and Maysville, when putting off from Augusta, two days before, collapsed a flue, which caused the death of one man and scaled two or three others.

Congress—Dade 215, Patton 153, Patton Congress—Dade 215, Patton 153, Patton 154, Patton 155, Patton 155,

INSURRECTION.

Society, to exert himself, perseveringly, but discretive himself, perseveringly,

ing is an extract from General Epps' lig series, to do it discreetly, and so as not to ingree a good cause, instead of promoting its success.

"Southampton, Jesusalem, Aug. 24.

"I have to request you will direct the troops to return—perfectly satisfiant for subscribing—and a subsc

William Chambers,
J. William Roper,
Thomas Hughes,
It was then Resolved, That the Rev. Thomas J.
Dorsey be officially invited to deliver an address to the Society on the subject of Temperance, in the Methodist Meeting House at Harpers-Ferry, at as early an opportunity as may be convenient for him—and

for him—and
Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Virginia Free Press.
The meeting then adjourned sine die.
JAMES B. DODD, Secretary.
Harpers-Ferry, 25th Aug. 4831.

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, AUG. 26.

A letter from Petersburg, written last night, gives the following information:

"I have just read a letter from—to his father, dated yesterday [at Southampton.] He states that he was among the first that went in pursuit of the negroes. They commenced as the states that he was a the last Congress.

"I have just read a letter from—to his father, dated yesterday [at Southampton.] He states that he was a member of the last Congress.

Rev. S. Tusras will preach a funeral ser course towards Jerusalem, led on by a mon on the occasion of the death of Mr. Joux fellow called Captain Nat. Turner (a Orr, at the house of Mr. Stephen Dalgara, (the

The citizens of Jefferson County, friendly to the election of HENRY CLAY to the Presidency of the United States, are requested to meet a Convention, to be held in Bultimore in December

August 25, 1831.

FOR SALE,

may be convenient.
WM. CLEVELAND.
Sept. 1, 1831.

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS WANTED.

TWO or three Journeymen Tailors will meet with good wages and contion to the subscriber in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. JOSEPH BROWN.

PUBLIC SALE: THE subscriber, intending to remove to the west, will offer at public sale, on Thursday the 15th day of September, at his residence on Col. Hite's farm, near Leetown.

spring, one first-rate sucking Colt, three fresh Milch Cows, Hogs, Sows and Pigs, three or four first-rate Peather Beds, Acorn and com-mon Bedsteads, one Bureau and Desk, dining, breakfast and card Tables, a Cupboard, and a variety of cupboard ware, ten stands of Bees, Wheels and Reels, Tight and other Barrels, Stone Jars, Crocks, and Fat Firkins, Barrels, Stone Jars, Crocks, and Fat Firkins, some Geese, Potatoes by the bushel, and a variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture.

A credit of six months will be given an all sums above five dollars—on all purchases of five dollars and under, the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of the sale be complied with. Sale to other of the suit of Joseph Gross and terms of the sale be complied with. Sale to others, against the administrator and ance given by the subscriber.

BENJAMIN LUPTON.

Sept. 1, 1831.

Mill, &c. for Salc.

Mull, &c. for Salc.

PURSUANT to the decree of the Superior Court of Chancery for the Winchester District made at the last term, in the suit of Joseph Gross and others, against the administrator and heirs of John Youtz, deceased, I shall sell, at public auction, to the highest, bidder, at the door of the Court House in Chancery or Saturday the Addense of Chancery for the Winchester District made at the last term, in the suit of Joseph Gross and the suit of Joseph Gross

Sept. 1, 1831.

Public Sale. -

PLOUR.—The wagon price has been uniform and steady throughout the week at \$5.50.

AREXANDRIA, AUG. 27.

Vesterday the current price of new wheat Flour from wagons was \$5.25. Two or three loads were said to have been purchased for less. The article was dull, and would not command \$5.25 from stores; the inactivity partly caused by the scarcity of ressels. The receipts continue light.

Public Sale.

Yontz died seized. Fifty dollars of the purchase money to be paid in hand, and the balance in one, two and three years from the day of sale. Bonds and good security to be given, and the title to be retained for further security. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Beds and Bedding, one Bureau, Tables, Chairs, &c. &c. Terms of sale; on, all Chairs, &c. &c. Terms of sale: on all sums above five dollars, a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving note and approved security—sums un-

der five, cash.

JOS. L. RUSSELL, Adm'r. Harpers Forry, Sept. 1, 1831.

N. B. It is believed, from the loose manand from the representations of his neighbours, that persons are indebted to the estate, against whom no charge is made.—
In such cases, it is hoped that the situation of the family of the deceased will be taken into consideration.

J. L. R.

All Prize Lottery!

YOURTH CLASS Of the Virginia Free Road Lottery, 100 be drawn at Leesburg, Londonn coun-

6000 2000 66000 1 do 2 do 2 do 5 do 20 do 22 do 1200 1020 1050 20500 do 41,000

21000 Prizes. NO BLANKS.

Mede of Drawing.

The 21,000 tickets are numbered from 1 to 21,000 inclusive. On the day of the drawing the whole of the numbers will be put into one wheel, and all the prizes over \$2 into another wheel. Then the numbers and prizes will be drawn alternately, first the number and next the prize, until all the prizes over \$2 are drawn. The 20,500 numbers that remain undrawn will be entitled to \$2 each. No ticket which shall have drawn

a prize of a superior denomination can be en-titled to an inferior prize.

Prizes payable in cash forty days after the drawing, subject to the usual deduction of 15

Chances for the capital prizes. Those who prefer adventuring in this way, can receive certificates of packages, entitling the holders of the small prizes, thus—

ON Saturday the 3d-instant, I will offer at public sale, at the office of Edward H.

Fry, a variety of valuable Law Books, Chairs, Tables, Bed and Bedding, &c. &c. taken under a distrain for rent.

HENRY HELL TO

Tickets, Shares, and Packages, can be had in the greatest variety of numbers, at

RUSSELL & FITZSIMMONS', Harpers-Ferry, and JOSEPH NEER & CO., Kable's Mills. RUSSELL & FITZSIMMONS

Have the pleasure to announce the sale of the following splendid prizes, viz:

No. 8577, quarter ticket in 3d class \$10,000 |
12,946, half do do 1,000 |
19,635, half do do 1,000 |
5,994, half do 1st class 1,000 |
5,994, half do 1st class 1,000 |
5,712, quarter do do 1,000 |
3,712, quarter do 1,000

3.712, quarter do 2,036 do do and many 100's, 80's, 60's, 50's, 40's, &c. Sept. 1, 1831.

Most Brilliant Scheme! NOBLANKS!!

Virginia Free-Road Lottery, FOURTH CLASS, FOR 1831.
Highest Prize
One do. 2,000

To be drawn at Leesberg, Loudoun County, on Thursday the 23d Sept. 1831

Tickets \$4 00 | Quarters \$1 00 Holes \$2.00 | For sale in the greatest variety of numbers by WM. CLEVELAND. Charlestown, Aug. 25, 1831.

PRESH LEMONS.

JUST received by HUMPHREY KEXES Sept. 1, 1831.

Hazelfield for Rent. RS. HUNTER being desirous of disbundred acres of her HARRLEFELD ESTATE. with the buildings now eccupied by ber

pleased to apply to her in person. Pos-H. S. G. TUCKER,

Earthenware, China, &c. ROBERT H. MILLER

HAS received, per ship Shepandohb from Livernool. 80 Packages of FARTHY ARE and CHILA. Boxes PIPES, being part of his Fall supplies, which will enable him to offer his friends and customers a handsome assortment of Goods in his line unusually early. and upon the most favorable terms. Alexandria, Aug. 18, 1831.—3t.

Charlestown, on Saturday the 3d day of

N. B. Some of the above property will be sold for cash—made known on the day of sale. The Mill Property & Dwelling House in Shepherdstown, of which the said John Youtz died seized. Fifly dollars of the purchase money to be paid in hand, and

Public Sale.

ON Tuesday the 6th of September next, I will offer to the highest bidder, at my residence, sundry articles of property, amongst which are Horses and other stock, a variety of farming im-N. B. It is believed, from the loose man-ier in which the deceased kept his books, and from the representations of his neigh-corn, and bacon—Household and Kitchen Furniture, I also wish to rent out 43 acres of fallow, broken up-and to hire, for the remainder of the year, some Ne-groes, which will then be offered, unless privately disposed of. All sums under \$5 cash; nine months credit will be given for larger amounts, on bond and satisfactory security. RICH'D G. BAYLOR. security. R Aug. 25, 1831.

N. B.—Between 70 and 90 bushels of ld Rye, to Wever's Mill, will also be sold and the day in the second of the more

PUBLIC SALE.

12th of September, at the late residence of John McCoy, dec'd, near Beeler's Mill, Jefferson county, One negro Man and two Boys, Six first-rate work Horses, One brood Mare, and three Colts, Milch Cows and young Cattle,

I IILL be sold, on Monday the

Corn by the barrel—Rye and Oats by the bushel, And about ten stands of Becs,

Farnting Utensils of every description, Two good Wagons and Gears; Four Barshare Ploughs, 8 Shovel do, Two Harrows—a Wheat Fan and Cut-

ting Box,
Together with every other article useful in husbandry.
Household and Kitchen Furniture,

Beds, Bedsteads, and Bedding, One case of Drawers, One Bureau and one Clock, Chairs, Tables, &c. &c.

A credit of nine months will be given Packages of 15 Tickets in this Lottery, must of necessity draw \$25 50 nett, with 15 chances for the capital prizes. Those who prefer adventuring in this way. with. Sale to commence early in the day. LEVI HICKS, Adm'r.

BY virtue of a deed of trust from Anthony
17 25
B 62
B 7. Lemen and Elizabeth his wife, to
the undersigned, as trustee for Abraham
Chapline, to secure certain money mention;
at
clerk's office of Jefferson, I will sell, to the
highest bidder, on Saturday the 10th day of
September, 1831, on the premises, all the
right, title, interest, claim and demand, eithony T. Lemen and Elizabeth his wife, to
a Tract or Parcel of Land situate in the

Hyderally.

THE well-known horse Hyderally, will stand the ensuing fall season, as follows: on Mendays and Tuesdays at the subscriber's form near Charlestone, as Westerdays on Thursdays at Beeler's mill, and on Fridays and Saturdays at Henry D. Garnbart's tavero.
The terms will be, the low price of four dol, lars the season, and seven dollars for ensurance. Parting with or removing a more before she is known to be with foal, forfeits the ensurance maney. Two dollars and fifty cents, cash, the single service. The season to commence the 5th of September and end the 5th day of December next. All those who are partial to Hyderally, had better ema who are partial to Hyderally, and better to brace the present opportunity. At the is presented to be sent to Maryland next spring, will LIAM BURNS, at. Sept. 1, 1831.

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progress, it has become becessary to throw into market all shares upon which payment of any of the instalments has not been made. The Board will therefore offer, at public auction, to the highest hidder, for cash, on Friday the 16th of Septen in rest, ALI. THE SHARES upon which, at that time, any instalment may remain unpaid. The sale will take place at Beckham's Hotel in Charles.

Book Store.

By order of the Board of Directors. A. HUNTER, Sec'y. Aug. 11, 1831.

Valuable Jefferson Land FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, as the agent and attor-ney of Thomas Fairfax, Esq. of Alexan-dria, offers for sale that valuable estate in Jefferson county, Virginia, called "Tax Han-

673 ACRES OF LAND, a large proportion of which is in timber of the finest quality. The advantages possessed by this property are very great. Lying near the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers, it near the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers, it is in the vicinity of the large mills erected on these streams, whilstall the facilities for transporting its produce to market, to be derived from the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and the Baltimore Rail Road, will be enjoyed by it in the highest degree. There is a large As it is proposed to expend from 800 to 1000 dollars upon this work, the contract and constant stream of water running through 1000 dollars upon this the tract, of such magnitude that it supplies will be a valuable one." several valuable mills before it reaches this land. There are also several fine lime stone appings on the extract. The cleared land is in a high state of cultivation; and the fences are good. Possession can be had immediately. The terms will be accommodating, and it

found advantageous to do so, the tract will be disided into two parts to suit-purchasers.

All applications to be made to the subscriber, residing at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY. June 9, 1831, -1f, -

THE undersigned is authorised to suggestion the purchase from one to ten thousand bushels of Wheat, for which the highest price in cash will be given. He will also make liberal advances to those who prefer grinding. Apply to

Who prefer grinding. Apply to

William Cleveland.

Age 18 1821 if

Wheat is blooded in which is limb affected by the tumour liberal advances of the farmers of Loudoun we being restored to a perfect time as like health; bis limb affected by the tumour liberal advances of the farmers of Loudoun we being restored to a perfect time as like health; bis limb affected by the tumour liberal advances of suggestion of SMALL lot of superior Financy Seed.

Age 18 1821 if

Timothy Seed.

Apply to which has limb affected by the tumour liberal advances of suggestion of who prefer grinding. Apply to William Cleveland.

Charlestown, July 28.

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Fresh Summer Turnip Seed. HE subscriber has for sale, at the Charlestown Book and Apothecary Store, Turnip Seed of a very superior kind, gathered the present season. July 28. JAMES BROWN.

SALT. 50 BUSHELS Ground Allum, and 3 William Cleveland.

Mackerel & Herrings." HAVE received a few barrels of Mackthe barrel or dozen. WM. CLEVELAND.

Ready-Made Clothing, HATS and SHOES.

July 14, 1891.

and presents to the public an opportunity of procuring with certainty genuine medi-cines of every description, which, by a reasonable probability, may be wanted.— Physicians of the town and neighborhood, can be supplied upon accommodating terms, and the subscriber would respect-fully invite such to call and examine his assortment. He deems it unnecessary to present to the public a list of his stock, but feels himself warranted in stating that it is full and general. He offers them cheap. JAMES BROWN.

Aug. 25, 1831. To House Joiners. PROPOSALS will be received from this

JOHN QUIGLEY, CONRAD BILLMYRE,

WM SHORT.

AUG 25, INIL Building Committee.

1 The Torch Light Hagerstown, and Fredericktown Examiner, will insert the above advertisement three times, and send their accounts to the Free Press Office, Charlestown, Jefferson county.

TO PARMERS.

House and Lot for Sale.

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If where the proper service of the sale with a sale of the cultures of she said mill, and to far sale with a sale of the cultures of she said mill, and to far sale with a sale of the DANIEL SNYDER, having taken an in terest with Fontsine Beckham in the

HACK FOR HIRE.

THE subscriber has a neat and strong Hack with good horses and careful driver, which will at all times be ready to wait on the public. The great care will be taken, but he will not be swerable for the loss of any baggage. ELIAS EDMONDS. Charlestown, July 28, 1831.

CASH FOR NEGROES.

WE wish to purchase ONE HUN-From 12 to 25 years of age. Also, mecha-HE above Goods have just been nice of every description. Apply at John opened and will be sold low. Buckmasters tayers.

There assortment of Shoes being very ex- Any letters addressed to us at this place A tensive, persons cannot full to be suited will meet prompt attention. S. C. FRANKLIN, E. P. LEGG. Charlestewn, June 16, 1881.

Sale of Road Stock.

The public will do well to have any of the set of Assembly, and Gan order of the Frenchest and Directores of the Santisheld, Charlestows, and Harper of the profession, who lately also in the Capital Struke of santon, have been conded from the neighborhood of Kalle at the Santisheld, Charlestows, and Harper of the profession, who lately also in the Capital Struke of santon, have been conded from the neighborhood of Kalle at the Santisheld, Charlestows, and Harper of the Profession, who have been conded from the neighborhood of Kalle at the Santisheld, Charlestows, and Harper of Santisheld Kirk, for several and the Santisheld Charlestows, and Harper of Santisheld Kirk, for several santon, have been conded from the neighborhood of Kalle at the Santisheld Charlestows, and Harper of Santisheld Kirk, for several santon, who has the santon of the Santisheld Charlestows, and Harper of Santisheld Kirk, for several salatance, and the santon of the Santisheld Charlestows, and Harper of Santisheld Charlestows, and Harper of Santisheld Kirk, for several salatance, and the santon of the Santisheld Charlestows, and Harper of Santisheld Charlestows,

they will be induced to do their business with us, as no pains shall be spared to accommodate them, and from the desire to

DAVID H. SNYDER. Ford M II, Aug. 48, 1831.-tf P. S.—We will exchange with the Londonn farmers Flour for Wheat, and grind their Corn and Rye on sight.

DR. W. JUDKINS

Patent Specific Ointment.

Palns have been taken to make this supply very good. It may be had at he following places, viz:

Humphrey Keyes', Charlestown,
Adam Young's, Martinsburg.

Adam Young & Co., Harpers-Ferry.

Towner & Harris', Shepherdstown.

The above Dintment is offered to the public as a safe and certain remedy for those obstinate diseases, some of which have so long baffed the skill of medical sci-

nce.

1st. White Swellings of every desciption.
2d. Sore legs and direct of long standing.
3d. Schirrus or Glandblac tamors, parties cularly those hardened tumors in wemen's will carry on the Boat-breasts which oftentimes terminate in ulce-ing Business to George-tewn and Alexandria.

the name of Catarrhs, of every description.

5th. Rheumatic pains of the joints.

6th. Sprains and bruises of every description, or in whatever part situate.

Th. Tetters of all kinds. In this complaint the patient in applying the Ointment, must keep the part out of water.

Sth. Chilblains or parts affected by froat

May 12, 1831.

dreadfully ulcerated surface from the knee to the foot, and which, for more than two years, had been considered incurable, was affectually cared by the application of Judkins' Ointment. I mention these two cases, which fell under my immediate notice and management, as a decided evidence of the management, as a decided evidence of the spective dues, without delay. Further, and of ulcers. I have experienced as decidedly, the good effect of this remedy in the furnish ROUGH STOCKS for the Hall's Rifles, in quantities of not less than five.

dreadfully ulcerated surface from the knee to the k furnish ROUGH STOCKS for the Hall's wound. It seems to me that any one who Rifles, in quantities of not less than five thousand nor more than twenty thousand.

JOHN H. HALL.

June 10, 1831.—121.

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I am, sir, very respectfully.

JOHN TALIAFERRO.
To Mr. CHARLES HERSTONS. Proprietor of Judkins' Olntment, near Fredericktown, Maryland.

I hereby certify, that I was for many months afflicted most grievously with the tetter upon both of my nevis, causing openings large enough to admit a person's finger. I tried various remedies in vain, when I was induced to try Judkins' oistment, and was cured by the use of a single box. I smans ions that others, similarly afflicted, may avail themselves of so valuable a remedy.

ROBERT PULTON. Charlestown, Dec. 16, 1829.

A BARKEEPER.

syment, by applying to the subscriber J. STEPHENSON.

CASH FOR WHEAT.

HEREthe subscriber has, and is still Russel's Modern Europe

may meet with a liberal share of patro-nage. AARON H. SNIDER. Elk Ruo, Aug. 18, 1831.—8t.

Aug. 25, 1831.

Aug. 26, 1831.

Charlestown Apothecary and business, we hope to merit a share of the business, we hope to merit a share of the serve the public with strict attention to our business, we hope to merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a share of the serve the public patrange for merit a s Canal Company, to the cashier or other officer of either of the following Banks,

The Branch Bank of the United States a Washington.
The Bank of Washington, at Washington The Patriotic Bank, do...
The Bank of the Metropolis, do.
The Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, at George

The Bank of Alexandria, at Alexandria. The Bank of Potomac, do. The Farmers' Bank of Alexandria, do. The Mechanics' Bank of Alexandria, do. The Haggratown Bank, in Hagerstown, Md. The Branch of the Valley Bank, in Charles town, Va.
And the Branch of the Valley Bank, in Lees-By order of the President and Directors: JOHN P. INGLE, Clerk

July 7, 1831 .- wtlNov. BOATING. THE subscribers having prepared

on. ROBERT & JOHN KEYES. Aug. 18, 1831.

Valuable Female Servants FOR SALE.

OR SALE, 3 or 4 valueble female Ser vanis—two of them are about 30 year old, are most excellent cooks, washers, and references, and are healthy, 3trong, and well-disposed. Also, a very likely Girl, about try Goods, Queensionee, Groceries, &

WINDOW GLASS. HAVE a few hundred feet of Glass, 12 by 18, 11 by 16, 10 by 12, and 8 by 10, of good quality, which will be sold chesp. WM. GLEVELAND.

MAILS.

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April 7, 1831. JAMES BROWN.

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Spring and Summer Goods.
Selected with care from the New York market, which they now offer to the public at very reduced prices for cash or country produce. Their assortment is cories. Hardware, Crockery and Glassware; all of which they pledge themselves

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Jamaica Spirits, Domestic do.
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April 21, 1831. April 21, 1831.

Just Received. A PETITION will be presented to the next Legislature of Virginia, praying the past sage of a law to enlarge the powers of the Trustees of Smithfield, in Jefferson county, June 23, 1831.

B ACON, Shad, Mackerel, and Herrings, at the store of the subscriber, High structure of the store of the subscriber, High structure of a law to enlarge the powers of the trustees of Smithfield, in Jefferson county, June 23, 1831.

THE subscriber has just received a fresh supply of BEAVER HATS, of the fine est quality ever brought to this market; also, tion to be present, he given to the subscriber excellent assortment of Drab Hats, of her DAVID E SCHLERED. Superior Beaver Hats. a very excellent assortment of Drab Hats, of all prices. He vernor to useer, without fear of contradiction or exaggeration, that his present stock of Hats, as it respects quaog to supply themselves with any of the above articles. N. BUCKWASTER Charlestown, June 16, 1831

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STAPLE and FANCY COODES,

Super, medium and common Clotts, do. do. do. Cassimer. Cassinetts, (a large supply and cheap) Silk Valencia and Marseilles Vestings. Pongee, Cape de Lyon, Barage, Palmareer, Plain and chargeable Grownie Napies, Italian Lustring, Sension and Corene Silk,

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5 do Plain, oriental and striped Ginghams,
2 do Green, black and white gauze Veils, Muslin collars and capes,

half do.
Gloves, (superior quality,)
3.4 and 6.4 Crape Shawle,
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Embossed Crape Scarfs, Gauze do. Phin and variegated silk Braid, 7-8 and 4 4 Irish Lines, Kenting, Linen Cambric, im do, Bishop Lawns, Gambric, Jaconets, Book, Mull and Swin

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HE subscriber having thoroughly cleaned his Mill Race, and repaired his Mill, is now ready for the re-ception of Wheat; and, judging from present appearances, believes there will be a

ere; all of which they pledge themselves inchestered by healing their Wheat to a Flour to the River than their Wheat :-Their offal will be more convenient; 4th. Barrels can be furnished them here on bet ter terms than at any River mill; and should they wish their Plaur sent to market form the Mill, it shall be done at a re-

y small difference WHEAT at the fair

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July 14, 1831. lity, quantity, or price, is greatly superior to C. N. D. Printers throughout the U. what it ever has been in this place, and car. S. are most respectfully requested to in neatly hopes that his very great exertions to sert this notice, and the N. B. We are render his stock of Hats, Boots and Shoes. such as it is, may not go unrequited. He occasions, attended to our request, me respectfully asks a call from all persons wish, which many of their subscribers are invery grateful to those who upon torner occasions, attended to our request, at lerested.

Secretary of the G. S. in the U.

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Oh! who shall lightly say that Is nothing but an empty nam Whifst in that sound there is

As the state of the mignry in The young from alothful o And vow, with lifted hands o Like them to set a noble po Oh! who shall lightly say that Is nothing fut an empty name When, but for those, our mig All pages past a blank woul Sunk in oblivion's murkey bet A desert bare, a shipless so They are the distant objects at The lofty marks of what has the

Oh! who shall lightly say that Is nothing but an empty mime When men'ry of the mighty. To carth worn pilgrim's with brightest rays of cheerin That point to immortality?

MISCELLANE THE BURIAL

There was a joy on eart tering swallow, as it dark sunshine and shade, hee bitter wailings of affliction freas—the wild bird in a flight, softly silent as fall flake, seemed unmindful flashed its wing across the a mought of a dream duri ed hours of midnight, and suddenly. To me the si joyous felicity brought no the sounds of their mirth i on my heart—it seemed mockery; and spoke of ded. The bright and fau seemed insensible that the ing over ruin and decay hope's fairest, sweetest drooped and died; and even now-was to be laid cold bosom. I had seen the child in

beauty, when it was a thi ing with health, innocence had seen it folded in ing fondness of a mo But now her first born first; last, and only one; the soft bosom of a mot beath, death! how lovel be! Though pale and life a smile passionless and cherub of immortality—i of the corpse about it, the same passion of the corpse about it, the same pathing of the great pathing ness-nothing of the gi stillness. So beautiful, the sportive lamb, decke by her side in the cold common mother, in the d

Thou weepest, childl ah! well thou mayst-th wept at the tomb of his thou mournest thy firs is it for thee to lay ! low in the damp earth, cold clods of the valley-reflect that this, thy chi beauty, will never more lips to thine, in all the childhood's warmest a these are recollections t the soul, even to ov Memory tells thee that late—it tells, too, of pl of a thousand soft and that twine around the it tells of the sweet wil unspeakable bliss, th when softly seething it repose. Now, the foll press will be its shelter row house its abiding playit no more resound

some mires the gradle so often reposed in the late. Thou weepest, ch The last look. Th when she may gaze o her sleeping boy, ere bitter agony of that long burning kiss upon head, and he is shut fro the fullness of her grie

No more, my baby, shal With drowsy smile, and Pillowed upon thy moth Serenely sluking into res For God hatb laid three Like a pure pearl beneal Look abroad, fond n ways of sinful men, angel in the regions his song mingles with of the blest!—sanctiff cure from the stormy.

The long train of gathered round a fres lence—the spirit of lovely here had, eed dark waters—and upon the flowery cor fadeless bloom!

