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WASHINGTO

We have announce the election of divard Livingston to be onef the three Resents second reading was moved by the Earl Batht, tives of the state of Jurstana in the nt Con- who explained the objects of the bills, ame gress. We now have announce that H. H. reasons which had led to a relaxation of tha-Curley, in opposition W.S. Hamin and James M. Bradford, From the third drict we scient provision had not been made to secure

In VERMONT, we beerve, there is gre difference of opinion among the people respong the London on the 17th of June, aged 79. The election of Representatives to Congress, om the multitude of candictes brought forward There has been a caucus nomination, but it seried. This was attributed, not to political cas, ously opposed, and we presume will nowholly succeed.

The same fate wil attend a caucus normation in New Hampshir, and for the same cason. One or two of the present Representative of the state in Congress, the confer ciedit on thir con- ed. The market opened at 801, and clos at stituents, are discarded by the caucus timake that price, although in the course of the da-8 room for persons said to be of less merit od no were quoted. The new Russian and Chili ns Munich.

In New York, at a meeting of Republicans in the city of Albany, Solomon Southwick las been nominated as a candidate for the office of Governor, and has accepted the nomination. The candidate previously nominated by the Republican members of the Legislature, it will be recollected, is Judge Yates.

The nominations for Congress, also, have commenced in New York, earlier than usual The first we have seen is that of William B. Rochester, now a Member, who, we are giad to learn, is nominated for re-election.

Dr. John S. Spence is announced as a candidate for Congress, to represent the district composed of Dorchester, Somerset, and Worcester counties, in Maryland.

We published a few days are a letter from Captain HULL to the Navy Department, repeating his request for the appointment of a Court to inquire into his official conduct since his appointment to the command of the Naw Yard at Charlestown, Massachusetts. We inderstand that the President of the United Stateshas granted the request of Captain Hull, and tlat a Court has been ordered to convene at Chartstown on the 12th instant, consisting of the following officers, viz:

Captains John Rodgers, Isauc Chauncey, art Charles Morris.

To such a Court the interests of the ablic are safely confided.

Vaccination .- One of the consequence likely to flow from the absence of Small Pox nongst of peace there." us, is an inattention to the necessary perserance in the preventive measures by which it is been five per cents 91 65 a 91 80. Exchange on Liexpelled-we cannot say eradicated, frn the don, 1 m. 25 40. country. This disease, our readers (id all others) may be assured, will again break o, and prove a devouring pest wherever vaccinath has a considerable rise in consequence of the pace been neglected, which is but too muc the character of the intelligence from the East. case in almost every quarter of the coury, letter from Antwerp, dated June 14, states to Let those whom it may concern, then, be we in time. We have introduced, in another colan, two notices of opportunities of procuring sh Amsterdam, was in demand. and genuine Vaccine matter, which we thinkur brethren of the press, particularly in the inter, late as that received by the Cyno from Gibralt, would do well to copy, for the purpose of diss . and published in the American of yesterday. T inating information which is of more or less . papers were filled with accounts of the supply portance to every neighborhood. With the natings of the Cortes. The presidency of General of Dr. Smith our readers are well acquaint Alava had expired. He is said to have bore He was the late U. States' Vaccine Agent, a away the culogy of all parties for his zeal, tale, stands high in the estimation of those who a and impartiality. M. Romes Becerra, a mant qualified to judge of his professional talent. W talents and independence, succeeds him. The Dr. Nancrede we are not personally acquainte been adopted. but report speaks well of him; and the hig The members of the Spanish Cortes charge medical standing of the gentlemen who recouthe agents of the government of France with a mend his services to the public, entitles him rectly encouraging the funatical insurrections great confidence.

DIED.

Vesterday morning, between 2 and 3 o'clock, at he uthorities.

Frigate Macedonian, Capt. Biddle, (now in the Naples - A great number of the foreigner ing about 10 o'clock, and stood out to sea, with a West Indies.)-We have been favored with ave left Naples to avoid the minute and trouble daily report of the sick on board this frigate; he formalities to which they were subjected and, as it must afford satisfaction to the friends of e inhabitants themselves are placed under a the officers and crew to know the precise state of raordinary surveillance. her condition, we make the following extract. It rom Germany advices had been received t is dated Port-au-Prince, June 22, on which day 11th of June. They principally relate to the 45 were reported on the sick list, of which 17 lical relations of Russia and Turkey. An ac only were ill of fever, the others variously affect- it from Vienna, of the 2d, says: ed, and many convalescent. Lieut, Spencer was he Emperor of Russia has agreed to all the propo indisposed with an affection of the breast. Lieut. Simonds was convalescent. Lieut. Isaacs, disorder of the stomach. Sergeant Whitely died on the morning of the 22d of June, of fever. Three annue between the of the cases of fever were reported dangerous.

Philadelphia Gazette.

have received our English papers, centag London dates to the 18th, and Liverpool ne 20th June, inclusive.

and no material alteration had taken place ie prices of American produce.

The Colonial trade bill, and the Americald West India trade bill, were read a second trin the House of Lords on the 17th of Juned committed for a third reading the next day he vigation laws. No opposition was made, bue

suppression of the slave trade. The Marquis and Earl of Hertford diat tailed estates left by this nobleman are estired at about \$400,000 per annum.

The money market on the 15th was depsbut to a scarcity occasioned by the purchaof ered partially from the previous depression on the 18th, consols for account were steady stwithstanding warlike accounts, purporting tove been received from Odessa, were busily ciratalso remained steady. In the latter a goodial of business was done.

British Funds, on the 16th of June, at Loon -three per cents, redeemable, 79 1-4; fourer cents. 96. On the 18th June, 79 1.8 a 794; three and a half per cents. 90 1-8; four pernt. consols, 95 7-8 a 96 1-8.

M. Zea, the Minister from the Republof Colombia, arrived in London on the 15th of Je, from his tour upon the Continent. The act of his visit is understood to be to induce the Bish Ministers to recognize the independence ofogovernment which he represents.

The Irish papers continue to present vergeancholy accounts of extreme suffering ishe counties of Cork, Galway, Kerry and Mayo

In France, the Minister of Finance bright orward his estimate, on the 11th of June, the Chamber of Deputies for the ensuing ar. The estimate of expenditure, amounting to 900,475,503 francs, and the Ways and Mea to

The credit demanded for the services ofhe ceeding that of 1822 by 2,637,474 francs:-he in a state of revolt. ministry of marine an excess of 3,000,000 fics over that of 1822. The minister concludeov presenting two bills or projects of laws foundon

The king, in his reply to the Chamber ofethe deputies:

"Peace, general peace—the object of the wishof Henry IV, it will perhaps not be permitted me techold. But I have the satisfaction to announce to e chamber that the accounts which I have received are ry favorable to the maintenance of peace in the A, and give me reason to expect the entire re-establishmt

French Funds on the 15th of June at Pari-

In Holland, foreign securities continued to vance. Bilis on Hamburg were scarce and demand. Austrian stocks had also experiend Neapolitan stocks had also risen to 67 1-2. n Prussia, there was little doing at 94 3-4 1.2; al in Spanish at 60. Paper on London, Paris, at

Spain .- The news from this kingdom is noto

Catalonia and other provinces. The Spanis government has pointedly remonstrated with the French ministry upon the misconduct of the loc

Vesterday morning, between 2 and 3 o'clock, at he In Portugal, the memorial of the Deputis residence on the Capitol Hill, Mrs. Marr A. Chalmers om Bahia (Brazil) requesting of the Corte wife of the Rev. John Chalmers, in the 51st year of he at the expedition litting out against that prace. ace might be suspended, was negatived b

to 43.

made by our Cabinet; and the affair with Turkey

By the ship Ceres, capt. Gardner, whirrived at Boston on Wednesday the Sist use have received our English reposit

much credit for its interference for the preservation of peace. There still remains, however, In England, the markets continued to bell, upon that question, some doubt and much ob-

An account, dated Leipsic, June 3d, states, that the news from the North is not pacific, and it is still believed there will be war, because it appears to be inevitable. The exchange of couriers between St Petersburg and Paris is very frequent, from which it is with reason concluded that important negotiations are carrying on between the governments of those two countries.'

To reconcile the different accounts that relate to the affairs of Russia, Greece, and Turkey, would be a fruitless effort. The warling attitude assumed by the former power, has operated in a lisastrous manner upon its finances, particularly apon its paper, which is so low that the rouble is only 80 copecs, little more than a quarter of the value of the silver rouble. Gold and silver are said to have almost totally disappeared from circulation, and the value given to copper money, out of proportion to its intrinsic value, has added foreign stocks. On the 17th the markets nv. proportionably to the embarrassment of commercial transactions.

The Emperor left Petersburg on the 24th of May, accompanied by three generals, to inspect the new fortifications at Duneburg. M. de Tatischeff was to set out on the 26th for Vienna with Count Woronzoff, the Russian Minister at

From Constantinople, the advices reach down to the 15th of May. The principal topic on which they treat is the evacuation of Moldavia and Wallachia by the Turkish troops. Accounts from Bucharest (the capital of the latter) of the 22d May, state that the column of 500 Anatoians, which left that place on the 9th, was followed on the next day by similar divisions, so that since the 11th there are no more Asiatic troops in the province. The last accounts from Chio are of the 26 h of April, at which time the French Agent, M. Digeon had returned from his ombia, and to form a commercial treaty withe mission to the Pacha, to whom he had delivered in chains those who are termed the "guilty Samians"-authors of the insurrection against the "Iegitimate" sovereignty and tender mercies of the Turks. The account states that the Pacha received M. Digeon in the most honorable manner, saying to him the most flattering things, testilying his gratitude, and presenting him with a superb horse.

A corps of 12,000 Turks had marched against 909,130,283 francs, giving a surplus of 8,65 80 the Monastery of Yamoni, where the Greeks of the 24th, they had surrendered to the Otto-

> of June, direct from Algiers, confirming the discourse at a stand, the streets were deserted, and it."

YELLOW FEVER IN NEW YORK.

a silent horror pervaded the whole town.

The New York Evening Post says, that " no less than sixteen cases of tever have appeared in quick succession, at the lower part of Rector st. near the wharf, since the 10th of last month, and hat of these six have died; the disease having run its course in from four to six days; that one recovered, that three are considered convalescent, that six are yet ill, and their fate uncertain.' A number of the first physicians in that city among whom is Dr. Hosack, "unite in the opinon that the disease in question is decided yellow fever." This statement is substantially confirmed by other papers.

NORFOLK, JULY 31. United States' seventy four gun ship sailing ma-

she had at least three feet less water in passing he flats than at usual high water, she passed tion or accident of any kind.

moderate wind from N.E.

On the 24th of June the corner stone of the sions. In the centre of the stone were deposited, writing master, 1 brick maker, 1 cotton spinner, 1 cruet, containing a sample of the most elegant for the heaven-daring and dreadful crime of manufactures of the present day; 4th, a scroll DEBT!) besides about 25 persons of different probe regarded as arranged. M. de Tatischeff will manufactures of the present day; 4th, a scroll pent!) besides about 25 persons of different properties in the days, and will be charged to make ver inscribed with the date of the transaction, the fessions, strongly suspected of being in debt, who manufactures. The period will then be fixed for names of the President of the United States, the have the glorious and inestimable privilege of Mount Verson Lodge.

A correspondent at St. Barts, under date of the

"A tew days ago I had the pleasure to visit one of our U. S. vessels, the sch. Parpoise, commanded by that excellent officer Lieutenant Commandant Ramage, whose politeness and urbanity to the numerous persons who visited his vessel is much spoken of, as also that of his officers. We had two privateers fitting out in the port at the time, for the avowed purposes of cruising and capturing Guineamen, to dispose of at this island and elsewhere. One of these vessels, some time ago, with another, brought here six hundred and seven of these unfortunate beings. The other is a cruizer belonging to the celebrated Jolly, lately arrived from the United States, where she had been to repair under Dutch colors, She took in all her provisions, water, and men, in this place, ish, seen in ascending—rudeness, in descendbut goes to St. Eustatia to receive her guns on board, having, previous to her departure for the United States, deposited them there. This notorious character is a great favorite with the governor, and I was present when his excellency introduced him to Captain Ramage, at the government house, and I feel confident that the whole plan was premeditated on the part of the governor, for the purpose of circulating, throughout the community here, that this individual, with all his sins about him, had been recognised as a proper associate by an American officer. The officers, and the greatest part of the crews of those two vessels, are Americans; and I hope and trust that they may fall in with Captain Ramage on their return from the coast, as he is well acquainted with the circumstance. This iniquitous trade in the human species will not be kept under unless a few examples are made by hanging some of our countrymen engaged in it, under the Colombian flag, apparently privateering, but in reality slave-dealing. I forbear for the moment to name these wretches, but it is my intention to do

" I find the attention of the British Government has at length been drawn to the circumstances of the facilities and encouragement afforded in the outfits of slave vessels from St. Barts, St. Eustatia, and St. Thomas; and I hope our government will find it to their interest to pay some attention also to the business. The pirate that at tacked the schooner American at the entrance of the port, and killed the second mate, remains in prison, awaiting the pleasure of his Swedish Ma. jesty; but, as the hurricane months have commenced, and the jail liable to suffer as well as any other building at this season, these desperadoes, during some of the awful visitations, might escape; to prevent which they should immediately be executed."-Fed. Gaz.

The following is an extract of a letter from one of the most respectable commercial houses in department of war was 189,940,000 francs, it mans, so that there remained no part of the island Boston, to a friend in New York: "I presume you have sad accounts of the mercantile commu-Letters were received in London on the 17th nity of this place. It is indeed bad enough. There have been more than 60 failures, of all tressing accounts which had previously reached grades, within the last three months. Precisely England by way of Genoa, of a plugue by which such a state of things was to have been anticipat-Algiers has been nearly desolated. The latter ed, from the great facility of obtaining money for puties, speaks in a tone of somewhat diminisd accounts are even more disastrous than the pre- the two preceding years, which enabled persons confidence with respect to the pacific relations coding. They state that incalculable numbers of any responsibility to make loans, and the first Russia and Turkey. In his communication toe of the inhabitants had already tallen victims to pressure prostrates them at once. The fact is, there is money enough for all men of undoubted which assure me that peace will not be disturd them as possessed the means, had shut them- solidity; but the entire want of confidence pre in the East.' The following is his languago selves up in their houses, all business was of vents its being obtained by those who most need

This account agrees very nearly with the statements in the Boston papers. The American Statesman of Thursday last remarks, "that, in to the United States, without any equivalent embarked largely in enterprizes, which had the colony—the indulgence will be of no consequence. ate control, so that when the pressure came it was found difficult to meet their several payments; and the great proportion of the reported failures amount to nothing more than a suspension of payments-numerous as they have been, they have no serious effect on the capital, character, and standing, of the enterprizing mercantile community of this city."

[N. York Statesman.

presented to the Supreme Court, as a grievance, bound on a cruize in the W. India seas. the practice of candidates for office dealing out Our citizens were yesterday gratified with a spirituous liquors to the electors at political meetight never witnessed by them before, that of a ings and annual elections, as the source of many estically up our river, from Hampton Roads to courting popular favor, by giving spirits, they Lieutenants Mullender and Porter, who were The North Carolina 74, Capt. C. W. Morgan, and the man of sense-of the knave and the hon- the Battery, and, hearing the cries for help, imwhich has been detained in Hampton Roads est man-since these means of winning favor, mediately went to their assistance, and succeedsince Wednesday last, by a succession of S. W. being equally in the power of all who can com- ed in rescuing them from their perileus situation. winds, got under weigh yesterday morning at 6 mand and squander money, the choice of the peo-'clock, passed up and anchored safely off the ple is no longer directed to the merits of the can-Navy Yard by 9 o'clock, although the tide was at didate. The sycophant who gives most brandy, full half ebb, and owing to the state of the moon who enlists the greater number of drunkards in and the long prevalence of Southwesterly winds, his cause—he whose supporters can make the most noise, is most likely, with this practice, to carry his point; while sober, sedate, and pious up without meeting with the slightest obstruction, turn with disgust from the tumult of such a poll. Men of moderate estate, however merito-

We think this demonstrably proves, that a rious, unwilling to purchase popular favor by deship of any draught of water may pass, with en- basing themselves and corrupting the people, are tire safety and the greatest facility, from the roads driven from such a contest; and the election but too often results in the choice of a man to direct to the Navy Yard at Gosport.

The U. S. ship Cyane, Capt. Spence, got under weigh from Hampton Roads, yesterday morn- reflection of the people would never have thought worthy of confidence even in the minor concerns of interest.

FROM THE NEWARK (N. J.) EAGLE.

Glorious Times .- There are now confined in College edifice in the village of Athens, (Geo.) the "common jeit" of this county I lawyer, I singwas laid, with the usual solemnities on such occa- ing master, I dancing master, I fencing master 1st, a small family bible; 2d, several specimens tailor, I tinker, 2 farmers, and 9 shoemakers, (12 of the current coins of our country; 3d, a glass of whom are confined in three small apartments annyiew between the sovereigns. It will probably present Governor of the state of Georgia, the traversing about two and a half acres of this muntaken about two acres of the control of four lot is cast in pleasant places."

DISRESPECT OF PARENTS.

If a child has received a better education, and possesses more fashionable manners than his pa rents he should not, on that account, treat his parents with disrespect. He should know that, in most cases, he is polished only by comparison. Lethim compare his acquirements with those of persons in higher spheres of life, and he will be contemptible, even in his own view; how much more in the opinion of those to whom he compares himself. From the prince to the city gentleman—the city gentleman to the city merchant-the merchant to the country squire; the squire to the little farmer, and the farmer to the man who labors with his spade: these are different degrees of polish and of rudeness; poling-each viewing him below him with contempt, and above him with a desire of imitation.

But, supposing that the son of a rude unlettered father has attained the very highest pinnacle of rank, is he, even then, to view his parents with disrespect? To whom is he indebted for his elevation? To himself, to his own industry and talents? In nineteen cases out of twenty, such advancement is owing to the father whom he has thus contemned. He might have remained, during life, in his ancestral ignorance; a dull unnoticed booby, had not his more able parent, now possessed of means, and wisely applying them, bestowed on him an education, and caused that metamorphosis, which raised him from the stupid clumsiness of a brute, to the enlightened elegance of a man BENJAMIN.

The letter of Commodore Porter seems to have excited the ire of most of the editors in the country. We do not look upon it in the same light with many others, but conceive it to be only a warning to those who may make improper representations concerning him, that they must answer for it in a court of justice. We were never wild enough to suppose that Commodore Porter meant to go Quixoting about the country to fight all those who may speak of him in their papers; such an idea would be preposterous in the extreme. If, by gallant conduct, and by long service, a man has acquired fame, and has won for himself the good opinion of his fellow men, surely he should be allowed the privilege of warning persons of the consequences of any undue attempts to blight or even tarnish that which he had been all his life acquiring, and which it is his duty to preserve at the risk of every thing.

Extract of a letter from an officer on board the U. S. ship North Carolina.

"Our ship is one of the best sailers I ever saw; the John Adams and Cyane being in company, gave us a good opportunity of judging of her speed; and in the squalls, which were frequent, we stood as stiff as when lying alongside the wharf. Her motion is very easy; in fact, she has not chaffed or strained a rope yarn. The passage, though short, was a very rough one for the season. She works uncommonly well, and world, and regret we are not under orders for a ing cruise, instead of our present destination.

A Halifax, N. S. paper, in adverting to the Navigation bill, recently before the British Parliament, observes that,

"They certainly surrender an important right consequence of money, 12 or 18 months since, whatever. The American ports will be opened, being, in this city, a mere drug, many individuals we suppose, very shortly, to the vessels of this effect to place their funds beyond their immedi- and a tax of 5s. sterling per bbl. upon Flour imported here, must be patiently borne until our farmers can furnish a sufficient supply of that article for the use of the inhabitants.

NEW YORK, AUG. 3.

The Constellation frigate came up yesterday from the quarantine ground, and anchored at the Navy Yard. While passing Governor's Island she fired a national salute.

The U. S. schooner Alligator was beating out The Grand Juty of Wayne county, N. C. have of the harbor yesterday. It is understood she is A boat, with three young gentlemen in it, was

upset about half past 8 o'clock last evening, in the East River, near Castle Williams. They moral and political evils. Electioneering, or would all have perished but for the timely aid of say, equalizes the pretensions of the blockhead fortunately crossing from Governor's Island to

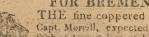
CHARLESTON, JULY 29.

On Saturday, after a most laborious and distressing investigation, the Court of Magistrates and Freeholders, organized for the trial of insurgent slaves, adjourned and was dissolved. Never was public confidence better deserved, and public gratitude more due, than to the respectable individuals who have on this occasion sacrificed their own personal duties and sensibilities to the public good Another court is to be formed for the trial of William Garner, lately apprehended

In addition to the sentences already published, sentence of transportation beyond the limits of the United States, and never to return under penalty of death, was passed upon the following negroes, who have served the court as witnesses : George, the slave of Mr. Vanderhorst.

Peirault, Mr. Stronecker. Mr. Enslow. do

FOR BREMEN.



THE fine coppered Ship EAGLE, Capt. Morvill, expected to sail about the 20th of August instant, having the grea er part of her cargo engaged and ready to go red. She has excellent accommodations for pas-

Georgetown, august 6-120thAug. W. SMITH.

The three bills above mentioned were read a second time and committed for to-morrow.

India Colonies and the United States of America, in Br., tish ships; the former exporting to the latter sugar, rum, and certain enumerated articles, and receiving in return lumber and certain enumerated articles. This trade, the congress at last was assembled, and the result was such as was anticipated. The dissenting members as was such as was anticipated. The dissenting members and civil short sho

A patent has been granted in England to a

Mr. Marsh for improvements on wheel carrieges. Mr. Marsh for improvements on wheel carrieges.

These improvements may be considered as of two parts: first, the form of the interior of the nave-box of the wheel, and, second, by the mode of attaching the pannels of the carriage to the

of cylindrical, as heretofore.

with the axle, that the wheel will revolve much and which we still hope the Provinces will guard against on the coast of one of the Japan Isles. The fish more freely, and with less friction than in the and protect, present cylindrical boxes, where the axle and box are nearly in contact with each other all

regular form, but claims to make the interior and settled there as being under considerable alarm, in old drawings of the Mermaid, are fully confirmgles of the box with blunted or rounded corners; in consequence of a late measure adopted by the ed by the appearance of this rate and perhaps unor to use cylindrical boxes with longitudinal ribs, in consequence of a late measure adopted by the ed by the special control of the control to reduce the surface of the contact, and leave of slaves in the Mexican empire. This meaother matter used to reduce the friction.

To this improvement in the construction of the larly from the Southern and Western States. carriage body, instead of boarding the roof or pannelling up the back and upper quarters as ing disappointed in their expectations there, are usual, he proposes to leave them open, or in returning to, and settling in, the lower counties of both jaws are very like human teeth. The cheeks ribs, and to close the space with shutters, doors, this Territory; and some have passed through are wrinkled from the dessicated state of the skin, lucker, on their way to join the English colony \$20 now invested, some passed through are wrinkled from the dessicated state of the skin, lucker, on their way to join the English colony 520 now invested, some passed through are wrinkled from the dessicated state of the skin, lucker, on their way to join the English colony 520 now invested, some passed through are wrinkled from the dessicated state of the skin, lucker, on their way to join the English colony 520 now invested, some passed through are wrinkled from the dessicated state of the skin, lucker, on their way to join the English colony 520 now invested, some passed through or flaps, with rebates on their edges; and these this place, on their return to their former places on hinges, so as to be enabled to swing. The external joints of the rebates are covered by Miller counties, has, we understand, been very slips of metal screwed down, which may be displaced when required. The improvements are proposed to be added to old carriages of any description.

As improvement in the construction of the perch and wings of carriages is also proposed, which consists in the use of bent timbers, instead of cutting the perch and wings across the grain of straight wood, in a curved form. In some carriages he makes the seat fold up into boxes by joining all the parts with hinges of metal or leather; and proposes to attach these folding seats

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 30.

on this otherwise arena of gaiety.

The following articles are translated for the Charleston City Gazette, from Havana papers, The Earl of Liverpool moved the second read- and will serve to give some idea of the actual con-

Letters from Vera Cruz, of the 11th and 15th June, first bill repealed no less than three hundred acts of Par-liancet, not of any sweeping clause, but nominating and say that the emperor has ordered the archives of the corresponding to marry them.

Letters from Vera Cruz, of the 11th and 15th June, against gentlemen for refusing to marry them.

Say that the emperor has ordered the archives of the corresponding to the correspo actually obtained a living by informing merchants what shipping off any silver whatever. In consequence of they could do, and what they could not do, the acts, as these orders, a large quantity of grain, &c. with two milactually obtained a living by informing merchants what shipping off any silver whatever. In consequence of they could do, and what they could not do, the acts, as these orders, a large quantity of grain, &c. with two miltons of land positions, the sw, have cashed and winnowed more they at present stood, operating as clogs upon almost all horse of daily positions of commerce. With regard to the Navi-ported on board the French frigate Antigone, previous the operations of commerce. With regard to the Navi-ported on board the French frigate Antigone, previous to the promuleation of the imperial mandate, and was formercial purposes. gation Act, dated 12 Charles II. it had invariably since to the promulgation of the imper al mandate, and was

> 24th of June; 546,000 dollars are destined for the embedishment of the palace; 86,000 for the imperial crown; bellishment of the palace; 86,000 for the imperial crown; condition, must be abhorrent to every sentiment. 24,000 for state coaches; and 86,000 for repairs to the

May, and will cry the same at the coronation. states of Europe, by which the produce and manufac-tures of the former were allowed to be imported in A. ing they have no power to nominate an Emperor. The tures of the former were allowed to be imported in A ing they have no power to nominate an Emperor. The merican as well as British ships, as with regard to the veteran chiefs and soldiers have retired in the provinces. Negrete has likew se withdrawn to his capital

ever return to what they were, it was proposed to fur on all silver articles that enter there has been exterted. They seem to be ignorant of the tendency of the modify the principle of the navigation laws, so as this arconing the send to the United States for ships of war. Without their own decisions, yes, of their own decisions, this extortion, they would be unable to get them, for want of funds, and want of credit.

to do away the necessity of passing a special act of par. European houses, when the emperor condescended to liament to meet temporary circumstances. It was proposed hat from Spanish America the imports might take place either in Spanish America the imports might take place either in Spanish and proposed that from Spanish America the imports might take place either in Spanish and proposed to desist, telling them they were his children. posed hat from Spanish Anerica the imports mgut the men to desist, telling them they were his children, take place either in Spanish ships or ships of the after which they retired. It appears that I urb de wishes to follow the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire population of the avarrant in our pockets to apprehend the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire populations are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire populations are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire populations are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire populations are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire populations are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire populations are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire populations are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire populations are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire populations are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire populations are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire populations are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire populations are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire populations are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire populations are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire population are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire population are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire population are the plan of Napoleon—that is, to acquire population are the plan of Napoleon are the p larity among his military adherents. Let him beware, says the writer of this account, lest he have the same quence of such prosecutions as have of late often riv North Carolina. end. Assassinations and outrages are frequent in the State of Europe, in ships not hither to permitted by those laws, of the produce of the West Indies, &c. imported into those States, the object of this provision being, as Europeans, but no passports are granted, and many are consequently detained. The administrator of Addana are laws of non intercourse of a most fatal charand the commandant of Puerto Ruiz have just been de acter. We suspect there are no laws of our

posed. They did not suit the existing order of things.
The following extract of a letter from Mexico, of the 22d May, will more particularly exhibit the situation of

that country: The history of Iturbide's coronation commenced by countries increased in wealth and prosperity, the greater would be the advantage to our own commence and manufacturers. The distress of our manufacturers arose from the want of adequate returns; let other countries go on increasing in wealth and prosperity, and there was scarce. increasing in wealth and prosperity, and there was scarcely any limit that could be assigned to the returns that by any limit that could be assigned to the returns that tox cated with liquor, assembled in a tunultuous manner might be received by our manufacture of the products at the theatre, loading their muskets with balls, and of their capital and industry. It was upon these princicumples that the present balls were brought forward, and had the present balls were brought forward. ples that the present bills were brought forward, and had been passed by the House of Commons. hrough the streets, abusing their opponents, and, vociferating, "Long live the emperor," the weak and timo-rous were obliged to join in the cry, and the bells of the cound time and committed for to-morrow.

The Farl Bathwist moved the second reading of the light on the 19th the President and all the deputies were Colonial Trade Bill, and the American and West India summoned to assemble; but being informed, and know-Trade Bill. His Lordship observed, that an intercourse ing that some of the deputies were hostile to their mea-had been for some time carried on between our West sure, these latter were prevented from assisting in the

humber and certain enumerated articles. This trade, which was contrary to the original navigation laws, it had been found accessary to permit; and it had also discount accessary to permit access access to the research access had been found accessary to perunt; and it had also been found expedient to allow a free trade at Bermuda, Halifax, and St. John's. In consequence of the changes who protested he had no men at his disposal. During the protested he had no men at his disposal. During the protested he had no men at his disposal. Halifax, and St. John's. In consequence of the changes which had since taken place, it was now deemed expedient to allow the trade between our West India Islands and the United States of America to be carried on in ships of the United States, as well as in British ships, and to allow a similar trade between our West India Islands and other states on the continent of America. To protect our North American colonies, it had been deemed expedient to impose a duty on the articles imported into tect our North American colonies, it had been deemed expedient to impose a duty on the articles imported into the West Indies from the United States—not a prohibitory one, but merely sufficient to when the United States—not a prohibitory one, but merely sufficient to when the United States—not a prohibitory one, but merely sufficient to whom the United States—not a prohibitory one, but merely sufficient to whom the United States—not a prohibitory one, but merely sufficient to whom the United States—not a prohibitory one, but merely sufficient to whom the United States—not a prohibitory one, but merely sufficient to whom the United States—not a prohibitory one, but merely sufficient to his pretensions. Meanwhile, the gallettes, which were filled with the populace, cried, that before the united States—not a prohibitory one, but merely sufficient to his pretensions. Meanwhile, the gallettes, which were filled with the populace, cried, that before the united States—not a prohibitory one, but merely sufficient to his pretensions.

of attaching the pannels of the carriage to the frame work.

The patentee proposes to make the interior of the hox triangular, square, or polygonal, instead

The present situation of the Empire is the most insertable. No money! the soldiers obliged to do duty, and march enveloped in a mantle, without shoes, and some actually dying with famine. The provinces are oppressed, and the number of disaffected persons in all probability war.

bility will bring forth a civi war.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. JUNE 25. The patentee does not confine himself to any that country, represent those who have lately interstices for the reception of the grease, or sure of itself will operate as a material check to the emigration from the U. States, and particu-

> of residence, heartily sick of Texas. The acfrom those who were emigrating to Texas-some, returning from that country, and others, getting thus far on their journey, and hearing of the new difficulties that present themselves in the Mexiin preference to risking their fortunes in a coun-

try that is in a state of revolution. purchase of the vast country lately ceded to the of its arrival in England. to carriages as additions, concealed by folding to- a large proportion of the emigrants who are flocking to the province of Texas .- Gazette.

Hісн Style.—Eighteen Englishmen dined, in On Wednesday last a lady, while in the act of February last, at Alexandria, on the top of Pomand thrown over it.—N. F. Amer.

ON BREACHES OF PROMISE OF MARRIAGE, A Letter to Miss Tabitha Tring and others.

LADIES: With peculiar satisfaction we have dition of that country. Great allowances must of Importation of Go ds Repeal Bill, and the Navigation Amendment Bill. His Lordship observed, that the three bills formed a new system, which he thought would be ful prosecutions instituted by some of our sex cy so essential to the female character. A breach band inlers, between these points—at the same chine the hope and the other to take away gation Act, dated 12 Charles II. it had invariably since to the promisation of the imperat mandate, and was that period been the policy of the country to adhere to it; and when it was considered that the Navigation Laws formed a nursery for scamen for the service of the country. The Propagations for this ceremony try in time of war, it must be obvious, that, to adhere to the promise have been try in time of war, it must be obvious, that, to adhere to the castle, to enable it to hold out longer, and sure that we can enumerate all carried to the castle, to enable it to hold out longer, and sure that he ought to be punished by the laws? On Monday the 8th ult, that been peformed already, but we can give a scient sketch to shew the value, though it is easy to convey an idea of the labor nor the predicated? Surely on his affection for the promise, is it is easy to convey an idea of the labor nor the misce. A promise of marriage without this pace and skill required to execute them; nor is declines the consummation of the promise, is it e are not certain that we can enumerate all condition, must be abhorrent to every sentiment the cution interior to such works in any coun- in the irse of the day are having been a rough sea, cumstances, and it was upon the principle of it, modified by changes which had taken place, that the system pro
The Cortes have remonstrated against this profusion, ed himself to marry a lady on this condition, it the topographical department of Washingof virtue or delicacy. It a gentleman has pledg- try those who have had the satisfaction of vis- the doexhibited symms of iliness, and appeared being, with much reason, fearful of fatal consequences, as the partizans of the emperor were very limited in number, being confined to the lowest of the populace, and a few soldiers, who, for two reals each, cried, "Long live the Emperor Iturbide," on the night of the 18th of without the exsential affection, that is, in fact, wey have been made of the harbor and bay have been made of the benefit to marry a fact that the section, that is, in fact, we have been made of the benefit to marry a fact to matry a fact to make the warring to make the section, and the section of the secti without the moral power to fulfil the promise, of w York, from Sandy Hook to Newburg, on Several members of the Congress have already retired must of itself be null and void. Hence the ab- thudson, and Sand's point, on the East river. to be ignorant of those pure sentiments and of to import their produce and manufactures equally with daha. In fine, every thing indicates a meditated plan of that delicate bond that must lead every happy Bill harbors, and Falls river bay.

British ships. A further alteration now became necessigned importance against the present system. couple to the hymenial altar. That which has been often said of philosophers is verified of Michead, Salem, Newburyport, Portsmouth, judges and lawyers, that "they are fools in love." anordand harbors, and environs. for jurors are almost entirely under their influ- nek. In Mexico, two battalious united to plunder some rich ence. The consequence of these venal prosecuthem." This is almost the unavoidable consetaken place in New England. If there are any laws of our country that subject young men to Bafort Bay, or Fort Royal roads, South Caro- Roya (subsequently Margravine of Bareith, who heavy fines for courtship without marriage, these lin country of this pernicious nature, and that the decisions of the courts in these cases, as in many others, are authorized only by British precedents. It is well known that in England mar- bourveys have been executed since 1819. bargain, is not easy to determine. If justice could fie N. Y. has manufactured, in the present were obliged to pass close by him, he aimed a sanction such proceedings, good policy revolts seen, six thousand and ninety pounds of the blowat the Princess Royal with one of his crutchfrom them. What can be more fatal to our sex bequality sugar, which heis selling at from \$10 es, which she luckily avoided, or it would have than for our partners to be forced by servile mo- ut per cwt. This gentleman has a regular felled her to the ground. He pursued her for tives to a connexion with us?

" As well might heavenly concert spring From two old lutes with ne'er a string, Or none besides the bass."

who have pursued their reluctant suitors with prosecutions, would receive counsel from a strikused only of the members
prosecutions, would receive counsel from a striking passage in the sacred volume—a passage
assembled, and the result
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should penetrate the heart of every woman: "I don't make too free,
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Once riding together, a gallows pass'd by;
said the Yanke of Pat, an old joker—and Yankee, more sly,
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once riding together find more bitter than death the woman whose heart fit e as this one. Mr. Mather has carried on is snares and nets, and her hands as bands : who- thousiness for eight years. so pleaseth God shall escape from her; but the sinner shall be taken by her." Eccl. vii. 26. " Claiming damages because young men would not marry them! No woman of delicacy-no woman of virtue would demean, debase, degrade herself by such an appeal." You justly add that, in your opinion, "the female who does this forfeits the right of her sex, and justifies the man the West merely sufficient to place the trade on an equal footing with that of our North American Colonies.

The two bills moved by the Earl Bathurst were read a second time, and conveniend for to-

ly of the Congress, iturbide was accordingly elected Em-

T. VIRTUE U. CHASTITY, and many others.

FROM THE BOSTOS EVENING GAZETTE. A Mermaid.—An American shipmaster from Jy last, the Fair Sex, as usual, are greeted, and this port, became the fortunate purchaser, some I doubt sincerely, with a great deal of love and months ago, in the I land of Java, of a preserved pise. But we have not, as yet, seen a single The nave box being of any of these forms, so small a part of its surface will come in contact.

We see the government disgraced; Monks, an Inquisition, and all concominant evils, are ready to fail on the Empire, which had been brought to Batavia by the transfer of the Empire, which we fondly hoped would have been free, a Japanese, and was supposed to nave been taken its surface will come in contact. had become perfectly Gry, and was originally, it ther novelty of thought or of expression. We is thought, about four feet in length. From a lil intended to meet in this paper a specimen bepplied at the present price if addressed to Texas.—The rage for emigrating to Texas is gentleman who lately saw the specimen, we learn those given in each state of the Union: but, that the descriptions given in old books of nature er selecting and reading them again, we find al history, and the representations frequently seen at we might accomplish this design very well, with light colored hair, coarser than human hair, an is commonly imagined. They should al-The upper part of the face resembles a man's, but ays be epigrammatical; and that implies a fine the lower part approaches a monkey's. The id pointed thought in a few words. nose is flat like that of an African negro, From the upper jaw of a very wide mouth, descend two and the eyes are deeply sunk in the sockets. The lauted by Mr. Birkbeck, in Illinois. They have y obtain the splendid prizes of shape of the bus; is precisely like the configura- in them young cattle, hogs, geese, &c. which tion of a woman, below which the body gradually key brought with them from England. The Or one of becomes scaly, and tapering by degrees, termi hole company is in good health and high spi-The following is a list of prizes now all floating in lower part of the body, and the extremity of the to Canadas, and by landing at Quebec have tail is lorked.

Good Hope, and submitted to the inspection of a time in that city. Hundreds find their wa can dominions, have very prudently determined several naturalists from England, who entirely cross Lake Ontario to the United States ever to remain within the limits of the United States, concurred in the opinion that this is an example ear in the same manner, while honest John Bu of the Mermaid, whose existence has been gener-upposes them snugly quartered in the Britis Besides a large number of \$100 and smaller prizes.

Whole tickets \$20, but will advance to \$25 on the ally held to be fabulous. The owner is proceed-tominions. We have every reason to believe, that the re- ing to Europe, and we may soon expect to hear

On Wednesday last a lady, while in the act of going into the surf to bathe, at Cape May Beach, was suddenly seized with convulsions, and brought to the shore by her attendants, a corpse! The would was a first considered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tal; but when it was discovered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tal; but when it was discovered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tal; but when it was discovered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tal; but when it was discovered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tal; but when it was discovered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tal; but when it was discovered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tal; but when it was discovered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tal; but when it was discovered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tal; but when it was discovered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tal; but when it was discovered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tall; but when it was discovered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tall; but when it was discovered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tall; but when it was discovered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tall; but when it was discovered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tall; but when it was discovered that the load, five days previous to his departure. Among tall; but when it was described to the left and a little down the load that t brought to the shore by her attendants, a corpse! in circumference at the base. They ascended it reason to regret: Geo. F. Wilkinson, Mrs. Pra-was a delusive hope-for, after suffering in a m So melancholy and sudden an event shed a gloom by means of a cord which was attached to a kite ther. Reuben Fenne, George B. Curtis; all, Mr. which would baffle description, until the Friday to D. states, died very suddenly.

TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS.

his establishment of the United States, which pric 20, baich a man and a boy can three ot be separated from the general principles of 50 thels a His advertisement has be eneering and the art of defence, has already answed by ar. Seth Balion, of Livermore, puced a number of the most valuable surveys. who duces tertificate to prove that he has Icorps of topographical engineers are in con- invert a made for "threshing, siting, and s employment-in the south and in the east, winning who ye, oats, and all kinds of small ur the general direction of the engineer's de- grainlso, grasax, and all other a ticks from

w Haven and environs. w London harbor and environs.

traganset roads, including Newport and nouristent, and it is though will recover. veys have been made of Plymouth, Boston,

the narrows of Penobscot.

Pa, and Port Penn.

Ocracock inlet. Beaufort harbor, and debouch of CapeFear

Georgetown and Charleston harbors, and

bbile bay, Florida.

nsacola Bay, Florida.

spirito Santo bay, Florida.

he evaporators, &c. and every thing is so con- of ' the Lord's adointed.' We wish those deluded creatures of our sex scied that four hands have managed the busins with great case. He does not state how

in-Glass .- Mr. William Hall, fermerly of Bon, now of Cape Ann, (Mass.) advertises that has succeeded in bringing to perfection the mufacture of Isin Glass, from fish caught on upwn shores, even superior to what has been me and imported from Russia, and has obtained fary at Cape Ann, and appointed Mr. Joseph prize of Htings, of Boston, and Mr. George Barrell, of morrow.

The congress at last resolved to vote with closed doors, but the factious, fearing that the issue might not answer their purpose, insisted they should not vote but by accommended with certain the weakness of a few has been turned into sport to gratify a class of men who deal more in lucre their purpose, insisted they should not vote but by accommended with certain the weakness of a few has been turned into sport to gratify a class of men who deal more in lucre to gratify a class of men who deal more in lucre than in equity.

With sentiments of respect, and thanks for the way have tried Mr. Half's manufacture, and we have tried Mr. Half's manufacture, and thanks for the way foreign isin-With sentiments of respect, and thanks for the w have tried Mr. Hall's manufacture, and

FROM MRS. COLVIN'S WEEKLY MESSENGER.

TOASTING THE LADIES. In perusing a great number of toasts given in derent parts of the United States, on the 4th of

FROM THE BUFFAMOR JOURNAL, JULY 16.

elped to swell the list of " emigrants to the This curiosity was exhibited at the Cape of rovinces" that have been published from time

ing, he left this for another state of existence.

Jeshingchine .- A Mr. Pope, of Hall ell, laine, vertises a threshing mach

scarceible to walk. the evening he could not be founded it was conclude that he had fallen overboard two am half feet square, here found the poor animal, alive! is ascertained that he locker was fastened on the eveng of the 8th, anhad not again been opened until tigoth. The dog mit therefore have been confined ariod of twenty-tweays, without food or drink. He wanted emiciated, of turse, but now partakes of

Roy Manners .- The other of Frederick the Greatso famed for his passion for tall soldiers and fobeating his wife an children, being one the Kennebeck, from Bath to its debouch, day atinner with his famir, his favorite daughthe harbors northeast and west of the Ken- ter vetured to complain of their fare, which had long ten very bad. 'What do you mean?' replied e Prussian Monarch; what fault is there the Delaware, in the vicioity of the Pea- in myable?' 'The fault is,' said the Princess, thathere is not enough to satisfy one's hunall the harbors and roads of the Chesapeak. | ger, ad that the little there is consists of coarse vegetoles, which we cannot digest.' This put the 'est of Princes' in a lurious rage, but his passio vented itself on the Prince Royal (afterward Frederick the Great) and the Princess relate this story in her Memoirs.) The Monie Savannah river, from the city to the bar. archirst threw a plate at the head of the Prince, who acided the blow; he then threw one at the head of the Princess Royal, which she also avoided. Apeiting storm of abuse followed. He flew ith the exception of very few, these invalua. In a rage at the Queen, scolding her for the bad educaton she gave to her offspring; and, turning to he Prince Royal, he said, ' You ought to curse jour mother; she is the cause of your being so ill bred.' After abusing them till he wantaple Sugar. Mr. Moses Mather, of Fair. ed breth, they rose from the table, and, as they etalishment for making sugar-his lot, con- some time in his gouty rolling car; but those ting the maple trees, is of 50 acres, supplied who dragged it (what a dignified scene!) gave th roads, about 2000 pails to receive the sap, her time to escape from the paternal vengeance

AN ANECDOTE-VERSTELL

ALLENS' PRIZE LIST 1 Di the 24th day's drawing of the

WASHINGTON MONUMENT LOTTERY No. *1086 a prize of 691 16507 do

Markedhus * sold at Allens'. The lottery continues to draw werly. thefor from the President of the United States of the 28th of this month (August,) the first hLetters Patent. He has established a manu-drawn number will be entitled to the rich and splendid

20,000 Dollars ! Th timely notice will give distant adventurers p'y themselves with chances. The unawn prizes are:

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GAND NATIONAL LOTTERY will halvanced from the present price \$20 to \$25. The sh drawing will take place on the 21st of August, where following prizes all floating may be drawn, viz:

100,000 DOLLARS. 1 prize of 25,000 DOLLARS. 10,000 DOLLARS. 46 5 000 DOLLARS. 1,000 DOLLARS.

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Orders enclosing cash or prize tickets, or inquiring of its arrival in England.

Distressing accident.—On Friday the 12th ult. in Nthe late of tickets, will meet as prompt and punctual Kent county, Va. two young gentlemen, Mr. Edwartention as if personal application was made. Advended from the county, Va. two young gentlemen, Mr. Edwartention as if personal application was made. Advendered by Mr. A. J. Davis, of Alexandria, while in the woods, Morshoeld not arrive until the morning before the drawing, who arrived in this place yesterday, that the Town and Parish of Rapide was very sickly—in his back, a little above the hip-bone, and on the Town and Parish of Rapide was very sickly—in his back, a little above the hip-bone, and on the literature of the drawing, and the capital prizes are drawn, the more will be returned by return of mail.

the money will be returned by return mari. D. GILLESPIE,

Agent for the Managers. N. B. Direct as follows:

D. GILLESPIE'S Office. Pennsylvania avenue, Washington City.

word, that will bound no difficult task. which the term is applied to our government.

defined Democratic Republics. But are even manded me to solicit the attention, first, of the British king, revokable a his pleasure, was equalthese therefore Democracies, strictly speaking? House of Representatives, and, secondly, of the ly unfounded in law and in fact. The reason as-Surely not; because power is exercised by the nation, to my defence and that of my colleagues, signed for the averment of its extinction—that people, not directly but mediately. Much less is the government of the union a Democracy, being as the attack to which it is opposed; and if, in and if it were, would not warrant the conclusion a Federative Republic, and in that way better the course of it, the attack itself has necessarily drawn from it. The character and value of the distinguished than by the term which the been made to recoil upon the accuser, it was be- proposition relating to the Mississippi, are in the Franklin Gazette applies to it. A man desires to cause nothing could more forcibly tend to show letter from Paris totally misrepresented and per-Franklin Gazette applies to it. A man desires to submit all questions whatever directly to the people; to abolish the Representative principle, or so ple; to abolish the Representative principle, or so to restrict it as to have the same effect. He is a personal controversy between Mr. Russell and liberty has twice been the turning hinge upon democrat; but is he a Republican? No; because me, with which the public have no concern. It which wars with Great Brigin have been conits superiority to pure democracy.

unpatriotic.

BUSTON, AUG. 1.

ing an attempt was made by the prisoners in the gard for Mr. Russell to surmise. State Prison to obtain their liberty, by setting fire to the workshops, some of which, with the pro- many differences of opinion, and many votes ta- turn their talents to better uses than that of sacriperty therein contained, were destroyed.

to the premises.

TO THE EDITORS.

" Democrat - Reput. A respectable repub- lie in another form. Mr Russell's letter from The course pursued by Mr. Russell was neither lican print lately ared the idea, that a man Paris, of 11th February, 1815, was ostensibly a candid towards his colleagues, nor friendly to the may be "an honest scrat, and yet no repub- vindication of himself and his motives against an liberties of his country. Under the guise of ac-This appeal us a mere assumption accusation instituted by himself-self-defence cusing himself, he became the secret delator of republic stands, in a sense, in contradistinct- a secret impeachment of the majority of his col- not confined to its professed object of vindication to a monarchy the former, all public leagues before their common superior authority, log himself for his vote upon the Mississippi prothings are common, and private rights are That accession he saw fit, during the late ses- position. He travelled out of the record, and upon an equality; is latter, public privileges sion of Congress, to bring before the Legislative racked his ingenuity and his learning to refute are vested in a few equality of rights denied A semb y of which he was a member, and short- the principle assumed at the proposal of Mr. to the great majorif persons. As in monar- ly afterwards to produce before the public, in Clay, himself-the principle upon which no chy there are varikinds, as imperial heredit- newspapers, at Philadelphia and at Boston. If, vote had been taken in the Mission; but which ary, and imperial royal elective monarchies, in meeting this accusation wherever it has ap- had been adopted and inserted in the note of all which the worle afforded instances. That led to present myself more than once to the pub- principle that, from the nature of the fishing lithe United State a democratic republic is lic attention, it has been under circumstances berties, and the peculiar character of the treaty not approximates converted to a monarchy." employed on the same service. It has, indeed, tion, we had obtained the abandonment by The "idea" ave quoted, having originated recently been suggested that this is a mere per- Great Britain of her own ground of claim to the with us, it may bethought that we are bound to sonal controversy between Mr. Russell and me, navigation of the Mississippi, and when that ne or it may be mixl, in which the principle of re- to be true in charitable letters from Washington, of himself, and his disagreement with the majohaving a common property. Democracies exist successive legislative calls for obsolete and forgot to suit the political passions of the day; it is now in the towns of someof the Eastern States, where, in every question relating to the public affairs is decided in the primary meetings. A mixed de- mation of its possessor, if not unsullied; when The principle asserted in the letter from Pamocracy becomes a Republic, in the sense is pertinaciously obtruded upon Congress and upon ris, that we were left without any little to the fishthe nation, by a colleague in the transaction de- ing liberty whatsoever, was in the highest degree he would take away the chief excellence of a Republican government, and that which constitutes

did not so begin, nor can it so end. The cluded It upon either of those occasions the
publican government, and that which constitutes

the superiority to pure democracy.

which wars with Great of those occasions the
principles asserted in Mr. Russell's letter had
importance in the history of this Union. It was
prevailed with the American negotiators, our conducted by five Commissioners, citizens of rights in the Newfoundland, Gult of St. Lawrence,

making it so. It is at this moment the most perfect government in existence—the government,

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the 11th, four or five persons were arrested in fect government in existence—the government, at Ghent as in any negotiation, by Commission- his country. emphatically, to which all refer when they would ers of equal number, upon historical record. Unillustrate the nature of Republican government. til the last winter, I had flattered myself that none controversy further in the newspapers. I pro-In other words, the Constitution of the United of those differences of opinion had been of a pose to publish in one collection, the Ghent do-States is the standard of Republicanism general. character which it would have been ever neces- cuments called for by the resolution of the House character which they wish to give to the govern- both points beyond controversy, we offered to ad- rectifying other representations of Mr. Russell; no Republican," who would alter the organiza- draft having been passed round to all the mem- navigation to the British, and of the fishing lition of the Senate, who would have an annual bers of the Mission for revisal, was brought back berty to us, and the rights by which we have to the standard of the Constitution as to his own the expressions first used had been strictly cor- been made known to the public by me. Satisfied With regard to this government approxima- self-contradiction of mine, that I say the propo have seen in every member of that mission, for the danger once may have been, it has been a majority determined to offer it. But the contradiction is of his own imagination. The determined to the promotion of future harmony in the growing less from the moment of the establish- tradiction is of his own imagination. The offer Union. From the nature of our federative conment of our government, until there remains not was made by the whole. Mr. Russell proposed stitution, it is probable that hereafter, as heretoa speck of it in the horizon. There is much another amendment, for which he neither men- fore, the most important negotiations with formore danger of a dissolution of our government tioned, nor did I then suspect his motive The letter eign powers will be committed to joint missions next, all the right, title, and interest of said S. Eliot, Jr. into a number of independent democracies, by a says, "We contended that the whole treaty of of several members. To every such mission and relaxation of the constitutional authority of the manent compact, not liable, like ordinary treaties, afford instructive lessons, as well by its union as endorsed, bearing interest from the day of sale. If the endorsed, bearing interest from the day of sale. government of the Union, or a successful resistto be abrogated by a subsequent war between the by its divisions. The conduct of Mr. Russell terms are not complied with within three days after the ance of its exercise—of which anarchy would be parties to it." Mr. Russell's proposal was to will afford a negative instruction of deep im-sale, the property will be re-sold at the risk and expense the necessary consequence. It is this evil which change the word must for might-to read "we port. It will teach them to beware of leaguing inwe deptecate, when we see doctrines put forth which inculcate disrespect to the Constitution, it would not state the facts as they were—that rights—of assuming the argument of the enemy in the city for private residences. They are on the beautiful level near Mr. Machen's new house on Maryhave always reprobated them, and shall never that it might be so considered; and Mr. Russell sity, differences of opinion upon rejected proposicease to do so, as being anti-Republican and immediately yielded to this objection, which he tions-of secret denunciations in the shape of

with the assistance of the marines from the navy signed their names to it in the communications their colleagues. For a view of the whole ground yard, and the citizens of Charlestown, it is he- to the British Plenipotentiaries; and as there was it will be indispensable to compare the doculieved the prisoners were all secured, and the fire ly warranted by our instructions, I certainly of both parties to them in the discussion, and to was got under, but not without material injuty thought there was as little necessity for announce that end it will be necessary that they should ing to our government that a vote had been taken all be included in one publication. I ask of the

tion which had occurred-vet, when it was In the reply printed in the National Intelligen- sired by any member of the Mission, that the purposes, to no party feeling, to no sectional pascer of the 17th ult, to a publication by Mr. Jona- proposition to which all had pledged their names sions, but to the whole nation and to posterity, up than Russell in the Boston Statesman of the 27th and signatures to the adverse party and the on objects which, although indicating immedit of June preceding, it was stated that the subject world, should be recorded, as having been meditally only the conduct of the resolutions. would be resumed in another pape. That par viously determined by a majority only, I could are of deep and permanent interest to themselves. per, with others elucidating all the topics of gen- have no objection to its being so sta ed. Mr. Clay eral interest discussed in Mr. Russell's letter, has did not think it necessary either to accuse or to been prepared, but will be presented to the pub- defend himself for having been in the minority. of a distinction withey difference shewn. A against self-impeachment! The substance was, his colleagues. But his letter from Paris was so in republics there several descriptions, of peared visible and tangible, I have been compel- 10th Nov. 1814, by unanimous consent; the manifest, for all pe is distinctly referred to the deeply mortifying to me, and assuredly not of of 1783, they were not abrogated by the war. And democracy or pe. A citizen, therefore, as my own choosing. I have been called to repel a now, seven years afterwards, when, by the mainone of the people strictly a democrat, and, as succession of charges, supported by the name of tenance of that very principle, we had, in a such, is bound the care that the people are a man high in the confidence of the country; an subsequent negotiation with Great Britain, secunot deprived of grights; and, as a citizen of a sasoniate in the trust which he substantially active of grights; and, as a citizen of a sasoniate in the trust which he substantially active of grights; and, as a citizen of a sasoniate in the trust which he substantially active of grights; and a sasoniate in the trust which he substantially active of grights; and a sasoniate in the trust which he substantially active of grights; and a sasoniate in the trust which he substantially active of grights; and a sasoniate in the trust which he substantially active of grights; and grights and force's Bockstore, and at the Drug Stores of Mr. William Gunton and Mr. John Duckworth, the republic, he also a republican, and, in that cuses me of having betrayed, and implicating the the principle, the whole essential interest in the Pennsylvania avenue. character, it is hinty to see that the republic is character, conduct, and memory of other citizens fishing liberties; when, by the same negotiadefend it. In the sense in which we used the why was it brought before the public? So long entirely drawn up by me; a call from the House as the purport of Mr. Russell's letter was merely of Representatives comes for the residue of the Democracy in be pure, signifying a govern- propagated in whispers-just hinted in anony- Ghent documents: Mr Russell having it placed ment in which the cople have the direct agency, mous paragraphs of newspapers, and hoped not at his own option whether his old denunciation presentation interenes. A pure democracy can was occasionally bound up and circulated, a man House, deliber tely decides that it shall—and exist only in linted societies, and with limited conscious of his innocence, and secure in the up- gives himself and others no repose, till he has objects. Some othe Indian tribes are Democra- rightness of his intentions, might overlook and brought before Congress and the nation, his bill cies, every male laving a voice in council, and all despise it. But, when made the object of two of attainder against his colleagues, new vamped

By the establishment of our Constitution, this different sections of the country. One of the great and Labrador fishery, would have been lost. The people became a Republic—the most perfect objections to the entrusting of critical negotiations same question may very probably arise again. I Republic ever known, the principle of federation to Commissions is, their inherent tendency to in- undertake to prove that the argument, as Mr.

States is the standard of Republicanism general.

If draft of the joint letter of 25th December, 1814, there be among the people of this country any to the Secretary of State, I had, in speaking of Remarks; his publication of 27th June, in the lots, parts of lots, and parcels or land annex to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my Remarks; his publication of 27th June, in the lots parts of lots, and parcels or land annex to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my Remarks; his publication of 27th June, in the lots parts of lots, and parcels or land annex to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my Remarks; his publication of 27th June, in the lots parts of lots, and parcels or land annex to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my let to the Secretary of State, I had, in speaking of Remarks; his publication of 27th June, in the lots parts of lots, and parcels or land annex to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my let to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my let to the Secretary of State, I had, in speaking of lots, and parcels or land annex to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my letter of 25th December, 1814, to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my letter of 25th December, 1814, to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my letter of 25th December, 1814, to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my letter of 25th December, 1814, to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my letter of 25th December, 1814, to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my letter of 25th December, 1814, to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my letter of 25th December, 1814, to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my letter of 25th December, 1814, to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my letter of 25th December, 1814, to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my letter of 25th December, 1814, to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my letter of 25th December, 1814, to the House, with Mr. Russell's letters and my letter of 25th December, 1814, to the Ho difference as to the merits of this Constitution, the proposition made to the British Plenipoten- Boston Statesman, and mine in answer thereto in due on them respectively, previous to the year 1820, these parties must be designated according to the National Intelligencer, with other papers, and charges. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, Terms these parties must be designated according to the tiaries on the first of that month said, "To place the National Intelligencer, with other papers, ment. He is, for example, a "Democrat, but Mississippi navigation and the fisheries.) The treaty stipulations; the value of the Mississippi President, who would make the Judiciary de- to me by Mr. Russell, with an alteration, which held, and still hold them. That there ever was pendent on popular changes-whose notions on he said was desired, not by him, but by Mr. any difference of opinion between the American political topics, in short, are not so much referred ty of us determined to offer." Now, although which they all finally concurred, would never have rect, and the offer had been actually made by the with an equal share of responsibility, for all We do not know whether we have mended the whole Mission, I readily assented to the altera- which they had done, contented and grateful for matter by explanation. We have at least con- tion, not imagining that Mr. Russell's purpose the satisfaction of our common country with the was to lay it as a corner stone for future labrics, general result of our services, I had no private ineither of self-accusation and defence, or of social terests or feelings to induige, at the expense of discord and reproach. He now alleges it as a others, and my earnest desire would have been, to ting to a monarchy, let the fears of our respecta- sition was made by the whole Mission, although the rest of my days, no other than a friend and a ble friend at Philadelphia be appeased. Whatever in the joint letter of 25th December, it was said, brother. Disappointed in this wish, my next hope

could not dispute. He assented to this passage self-vindicati n-of crude and shallow dissertaof the letter, as it was first written, and as it now tions against essential interests and just claims, and stands. The use which he even then proposed of interpolating public papers to adapt them to the Insurrection at the State Prison .- This morn- to make of the alteration, if it had been admitted, purposes of the moment. It will teach them to I now perceive, but had then too sincere a re- have a higher sense of the rights and liberties of this nation, than to believe them to be held at the There were, in the course of the negotiation, will of a British King; and it will warn them to ken; but, excepting this solitary case, no one ficing the essential interests of their country. The soldiers on guard fired on the prisoners, member of the mission thought it necessary to These are public concerns of great moment, and and wounded some of them dangerously. The American government. As all the members of Union is indissolubly connected with a just estialarm bell was rung, and the outer gates closed. the Mission had finally concurred in the propo- mate of the conduct of the majority of the Ghent By the promptitude of the government, and sition upon which the vote was taken, and had Mission, held forth to public censure by one of

upon this proposition, as upon any other ques | candor of my countrymen to be assured, that] de- this publication will be addressed to no temporary JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

August 5, 1822.

WASHINGTON THEATRE.

Mr. BOOTH'S Fourth Night.

On Thursday Evening, August 8, Will be presented a Gomedy, in 5 acts, called TOWN AND COUNTRY; Or, Which is Best? Reuben Glenroy, Mr. BOOTH,

To conclude with the Favorite Musical Farce of the WEATHERCOCK;

Or, Love alone can fix Him. Mr. BOOTH'S 5th appearance on Saturday evening

The doors will open at half past 6 o'clock, and the curtain rise at half past seven precisely. Smoking is absolutely prohibited in every part of the Theatre.

** Boxes one do lay, Pit seventy-five cents. A place appropriated to people of color—admittance 50 cents Tickets to be had at the office in front of the Theatre,

Elegant French Paper Hangings. s obscriber expects to receive, by the first arrival from Baltimore, a very extensive assortment splendid French and American Paper Hangings, with a ropriate borders of every description, pattern, and co-

Pink, Lilac, Buff, Olive, Blue, Green Scarlet, Stone, Marble, &c. &c. Likewise, several sets of Views
A View of the Monuments of Paris 1 Set of Views of Italy

1 Set Marine Views, &c. &c. For the accommodation of those who wish to paper ones, the subscriber has employed one of the best paper hangers in this city, by which arrangement he will be enabled to have any work executed in the best style and on the most reasonable terms. Apply at the Cit Auction and Commission Rooms of

P. MAURO.

A VALUABLE COOPER FOR SALE.
YOUN Fleatly MAN SLAVE, about 22 years of age, who has served a regular and long apprentice. If the question were as to the genus and species of our state governments, they would be well der than those of mere personal delicacy com-

P. MAURO, august 7 - Auc. and Commission Met. Penn. avenue.

PUBLIC SALE.

O.MORROW evening, at 5 o'clock, I shall sell, at public auction, in front of my suction and commission store, 8 Wire Safes

2 do Sieves 20 Kegs of Pickled Salmon and Duton Herrings I small Invoice of Crockery

3 New Wheelbarrows
1 Land Warrant, (Missouri Territory)

1 excellent Secretary

Tanies, Chairs, Mattresses
Brass Candiesticks, Beds and Bedsteads
Bureaus, Prints in Frances, &c. &c.

Sale to commence at 5 o'clock, P. M.
P. MAURO, auct'r.

R. R. GOLDIN

ESPECTFULLY interns his friends and the public that he has taken the house on the corner of E and Eleventh street, where he intends to keep on hand

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

YILL be sold, at public auction, on Monday, the 2d day of September next, at the Council Cham-

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	art of a	tract of land called	d	Por
Royal and Jamaica	1.34			59
Samuel Beall	do	James's Gift	3	18
Thomas Beatl	do	Mary and William	6	48
James Johnson		James's Gift		
George S. Davis	lot 4	Wigfield's Addition	1	031
do	lot 12	do	1	031
	lot 34	do		641
David House		do	2	545
Noah Hardy, part	lot 32	do		501
John Marshall	lot 19	do		603
Elizabeth Wigfield	lot 9	- do	3	141
do half	lot 30	do		8 4
do	lot 17	do		18
do do		do	1	603
Sarah Wigfield		do		824
	lot 37	· do	1	651
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By order of the Levy Court.				
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Georgetown, D. C. august 7 - wts

Trustee Sale by P. Mauro, Auctioneer. N pursuance of a deed of trust, aigned by S. Eliot, Jr. on the 1st day of September, 1819, for certain purposes therein mentioned, I shall expose, for sale, at in and to lots No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, square No. 385 of the former purchasers. The sale will take place at 5 o'clock, P. M. at the City Auction and Commission

land avenue, and have every recommendation that can belong to lots in that situation. A piat of the lots may be seen at the auction rooms, and they will be sold in whole or in half lots, to suit purchasers

R. SMITH, trustee.
P. MAURO,
Auctioneer.

August 1-w

FOR SALE, T Davis and Force's and P. Thompson, Washington, and G. Davis and J. Thomas, Georgetown, a Lette the Right Reverend James Kemp, D. D. in defence of the Clergy of the District of, Columbia against certain charges preferred against them in his late pastoral letter. By the Rev. Wm. Hawley, the Rev. C. P. Mollvaine, and the Rev. S. H. Tyng.

MONEY WANTED.

ANTED to borrow, three thousand dollars, for which satisfactory security will be given on real coperty within the District of Columbia, and the inteest paid yearly in advance. Letters on the subject a ressed to it S and and left at the Georgetown Post Ofce will be attended to. july 11-law3w

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LATEST FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 4.

The elegant ship Cortes arrived at this port on Saturday afternoon from Liverpool, which place she left on the 25th of June. We are indebted to Capt. De Cost, for papers of that date, and London dates to the evening of the 23d.

The important commercial bills-called the colonial trade bill-the West India and American trade bill-and the importation of goods and navigation laws amendment bill, were severally read a third time in the House of Lords, on the 20th of June, and passed.

The corn importation bill, from the Commons, was read a first time the same day.

A further sum of 100,000l. was voted in the House of Commons, for the employment of the Irish poor. It was proposed to extend the amount for this object to 400,000l.

The Chancellor obtained a grant of 2,000,000l. in exchequer bills, for the purpose of carrying on the public works, (including the above sum for Ireland,) and to encourage the fisheries.

On the 21st, the Catholic Peers' bill was reected in the House of Lords, by a majority of 42, a full house being present.

The Bank of England, on the 20th June adopted, by a majority of one, the resolution for lowering the rate of discount and receiving bills in future to four per cent. This measure went into immediate effect. The motives for selecting this period, are stated to be, that, after June, the reduction of the interest on the navy 5 per cents. would be completed, and as there would then remain no 5 per cent, government stock, a higher rate could not with propriety be asked for commercial discounts. The measure was, however, quite unexpected at the Stock Exchange, and it was thought would have a sensible effect on the funds and foreign stocks.

A general issue of sovereigns was to take place at the Rank on the 24th, to the amount of 2000%. if required, to each banker,

The price of Gold has fallen to 77s. 6d. the ounce, being 41d, below the mint price, a circomstance that has not occurred before since the year 1797. Price of New Dollars, June 21st. 4s. 9d.; Standard silver in bars 4s 11d.

Lornon, Sunday evening, June 23d. Madrid papers have reached us to the 13th inst. On the 4th, in the Cortes, the Minister of the Interior gave information as to the state of affairs at Valencia and in Catal via, and as to the remonstrances made to the French government on the subject of Spanish emigrants in France plotting against the peace of their country. A fathe French grant appears to have been returned by Denuties, Flores Calderon, Sorio, Remero, and Prat, presented a proposition to the Cortes, for an augmentation of 12,000 men to the militya in active service in consideration of the disturbed state of some of the provinces, and the small number of the regular forces; this body only to continue under arms for eight months in the year.

The proposition was supported by several dethe suburbs beyond the gate De Fuencarral, who were plotting the formation of an armed band of Serviles to act in the environs of the metro-

From the Paris papers it appears that the French government has at length issued orders for the Spanish refugees to quit the frontier towns, and proceed into the interior of France. Eight individuals were recently tried at Lyons, charged with being concerned in the election riots; seven of them are said to have been acquitted, and one found guilty, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment. All the persons tried at Nantz for a conspiracy to excite an insurrection, have been acquitted. Gen. Berthon has been apprehended near Sau-

mer, and will be forthwith brought to trial,

A letter from St. Petersburg, dated Jone 1, states, that the Emperor having, previously to his departure, and conformably with custom, repaired to the Metropolitan Church, to receive the farewell benediction of the Patriarch, the Prelate addressed his Majesty in a very affecting speech on the events which afflict the Christians in the East.

PUBLIC SALE. serve, at the auction store of THOMAS C. WRIGHT, viz: THIS afternoon, at 4 o'clock, will be sold, wishout re

20 Boxes, each 1 doz Superior Claret Wine 10 Boxes best Bunch Muscatel Ruisins do Cirron,

do Cirron 20 Setts M. Indua Table Mats

Also Mattresses, 1 Feather Bed, Cradle, and a lot of house old and kitchen furniture.

Georgetown, august 7-

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! If there are any in the United States of America who ant \$100,000 for \$20, let them call at, or enclose

B. O. TYLER'S Grand National Temple of Fortune, Where can be had in the

GRAND NATIONAL LOTTERY which draws on the 21st inst., and all floating,) the following splendid prizes, viz:

100,000 DOLLARS. 25,000 DOLLARS. 10,000 DOLLARS. 5,000 DOLLARS. 1000 DOLLARS. 31 of 500 DOLLARS. 100 DOLLARS. And more than 4000 smaller prizes.

Only four more drawings to complete the above splen-id Lottery. Cash advanced for prizes, and all orders promptly attended to, if ad iressed B. O. TYLER,

Washingt n City. N. B. A few tickets for sale as above in the WASH-

NGTON MONUMENT LOTTERY Baltimore, at \$12-highest prizes \$30,000, \$20,00 CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Citizens: It will not be denied that the e Press stands high among the rights but there are other rights equally d to us by the constitution and laws dear itry. Were not this the case the Press ofor a become a scourge to this happy land. Thal ws are paramount to the Press, and to them, all who are injured by it can, of right, reredress; but for an intimation of my to exercise this right, common to all, h a threatened attack, I have drawn down jury-and the slightest resistance to their tyrunny, or even an appeal to their justice, draws kind. down their anathemas and their vengeance. Il should not I bare my back to the lash? Why ed; and I hope that a discerning public will give should I be so sensitive? I am told I am a servant merits. e People. Granted-but has the slave no ship by my servitude? or does my sensibility render me less worthy of your confidence?

Tellow Citizens: The official trial of Lieut. Abbot is now published, and, although the au- need not pay postage or receive it. My letters thors of the attack on me have deserved little containing the vaccine matter will, in this case, courtesy from my hand, they will be furnished remain in the hands of the postmasters, to be rewith copies. The subject is now fairly before turned as dead letters to the General Post Office. vous and, as far as I am concerned, I invite criticism. The public have now the same means vation, after an experience of twenty-one years, of making up their decision that the court martial (and particularly since the natural small pox has had, and can now judge of the propriety or im- been prevalent in this city,) I can assure the pub propriety of their sentence. For that I am in no lic, that when perfect kine pock matter is used, way accountable.

ders; they were taithfully executed. I offer them ventive of the small pox. for my justification; and, however painful the duty imposed on me by them, I did not shrink from its execution, and the performance was marked the medium of the post office, postage paid. with studied delicacy to, and received protestations of thanks, at the time, from, Lieut. Abbot, and was marked with none of those blemishes with which his coadjutors and abettors, (not he) have since discolored it.

The sentence of the court martial has been ap. proved of by the proper authorities; the proceedings in the case of Mr. Binney have also been approved of, and he continues in the exercise of his official duties, with the full confidence of the government. Then wherein have I oflended

Fellow Citizens: This explanation was due to you; and not only to your candour, but to your interest I appeal-for you have the same interest with myself. Your case may be like mine, or like Mr. Blake's, or Capt. Hull's, or Mr. Binney's. What man's character is safe, if ticen tiousness distinguishes the press of our country? a country, the character of which, even, it has in some instances labored to destroy. To the law ed States, he has determined, by the advice of shall, when necessary, resont for protection and redress. When this determination was formed, I was aware of the storm that would be raised around me. I am prepared to resist it: The more it rages, the more sensible you will be of the propricty of my appeal, and the stronger will be my claims for justice.

It will be thought I am contending with immense odds against me. It is an error; there are presses in this country, governed by the strictest rules of propriety, and from them, as well as from you. I confidently look for support,

I ask you not for your suffrages; I ask you not for a continuation of the office I now hold; I ask from the laws of my country only that justice which is my right; and from you, only your good opinion, which I have no consciousness of having torfeited.

press shall be kept within its proper bounds, or be permitted to trample on your dearer rights. Whether it shall be useful and salutary to you, or prove a scourge, a poison, a reproach to your

The idea of my attempting to destroy the liberty of the press, is too preposterous to notice. D. PORTER. Washington, August 3.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

January 26, 1822. Sin: I commit herewith to your charge a letter from Lieut. Abbot, of the 12th inst. and also one from Dr. Trevett, Surgeon in the Navy, containing allegations of fraud and misconduct in Amer Binney, Esq. Navy Agent at Boston; and also implicating Capt. Hu!.

An immediate investigation of these complaints is ne-

cessary. You will, therefore, proceed forthwith to Boston, and take such measures as, on inquiry, you shall find the circumstances of the case shall require. Mr. Binney must be proceeded against by the civil autherity. You will, therefore, require Lieut. Abbot to call on Gorge Blake, Esq. U. S. District Attorney, and disclose, under oath, what he knows on the subject; and in your further proceedings act under the advice of the District Attorney, and as the nature of the disclosure

shall justify. And, as it respects the conduct of Capt. Hull and Lieut. Abbot, and any other nazel officer in any way implicated in the transactions referred to in the lettercommitted if you, you will make every necessary exam ination, and report to me the result; and, should you discover any thing, making it necessary to take any immediate measures against any officer, you will act as in your judgment the exigency of the case demands; and you are hereby authorized to suspend from duty any of ficers, so implicated, whose conduct, in your judgment, renders such step necessary and proper; and you will furnish such officer with a copy of this order as your aubority for so doing.

am, very respectfully, sir, your most obedient ser SMITH THOMPSON. Con. DAVID PORTER, Present.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, April 12, 1822. Sir. You will proceed to Boston as soon as the state of your nearly will permit, to attend the trial of Lieut. Joel Abbot, before the court martial now sitting, on the charges preferred by you against that officer. I am, very respectfully, sir, your obedient servant,

SMITH THOMPSON. Captain David Pontan,

Commissioner of the Navy.

TROM MRS. COLVIN'S WEEKLY MESSENGER.

the appears to be some unfortunate distractions among the officers of our navy. We infer this, from the circu astance that so many of them are brought to unal before Naval Courts Martial. Why try mem so frequently? Surely they were sufficiently tried by the British during the late war; and then, if we recollect rightly, they were and was tree.

VACCINATION.

To the Citizens of the United States:

An erroneous idea has been taken up, in conequence of the repeal of the law relative to vac ination; and many persons have been induced to believe that this Institution was thereby broken up and abandoned. But this is not the case. The law which has been repealed never granted any money, or made any other provision to encourage vaccination, except to permit all letters to and from me on the subject, to be carried free of

It must be evident, then, that the Vaccine Institution can be continued as well without the aid of this law as with it. The repeal of the law, indeed, renders an Institution of this kind doubly the persecuting spirit of those who, be- necessary; and clearly proves that the public they have much power in their hands, have good requires it should be permanently fixed uppersuaded themselves there was no limitation to it. on some sure foundation. It should not be liable They have arrogated the right to inflict in to be affected at any time by personal caprice, private interests, or vulgar prejudices, of any

I will continue my exertions, therefore, to esam told others, higher in authority than myself, tablish the Institution on the plan proposed, in have been so punished, and am asked, why opposition to every difficulty that may be presentdare I resist this unmerited chastisement? Why it such encouragement as they must perceive it

The auxiliary agencies already established, claims to mercy? Do I forfeit the right of citizen- shall be continued; and other agents shall be appointed, to whom this remedy will be forwarded occasionally for distribution. If these agents should not want it at the time I may send it, they

After all that has transpired under my obserand the vaccine process is suffered to terminate My agency originated in the accompanying or- without interruption, Vaccination is a sure pre-

> Those interested, who may wish for further information on this subject, may address me through

JAMES SMITH, Late Agent of Vaccination for the U. States Vaccine Institution, Baltimore, May 10, 1822.

PHILADELPHIA VACCINE INSTITUTION.

The subscriber, who, for several years past has been entrusted with the vaccination of the poor, under an ordinance of the City Councils, and to whom numerous applications have consequently been made for furnishing vaccine mater, has heretofore gratuitously distributed it, at a considerable expense of time, labor, and trouble, to practitioners of medicine in this, as well as in other states of the Union.

Under that ordinance, it is his duty to supply the practitioners of the city; but, in conequence of the increased demands from every section of the country, and with a view to accommodate with certainty the physicians of the Unitmany of his medical friends, to open an office for the distribution of genuine vaccine virus,

JOSEPH G. NANCREDE, M. D. Vaccine Physician, under an ordinance of the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia, No. 151, South Tenth street.

We entirely approve of the above plan for the distribution of vaccine matter, and do believe that he duties it imposes will be performed by Doct.

Nancrede with care and fidelity. P. S. Paysick, JOHN A. MONGES. N. CHAPMAN, THOMAS C. JAMES, JOSEPH HARTSHORNE, THOS. T. HEWSON. W. GIBSON, JOHN REDMAN COXE.

N. B. Applications by letter, post paid, enclosng \$3, will, at all times, receive immediate at-

It rests with you, then, to say whether the To the Stockholders of the Bank of the United States.

> The recent determination of Mr. Cheves to etire from the Presidential chair of the institution, in the good administration of which you are so deeply interested, renders it necessary that some judicious plan should be adopted to secure a successor qualified for the discharge of the duties of the situation, or at least one likely to unite your suffrages. To accomplish so desirable an blect, and to counteract the intrigues that necessarily will be set in motion by interested individuals, allow me respectfully to suggest the propriety of a deputation of one stockholder from each city or stockholding district, to meet at Phila lelphia on or before the day fixed for the general meeting of stockholders; there to confer together and with others interested, that, by an interchange of opinions respecting the candidates in nomination, a suitable one may be selected for our support at the January election.

> If no better plan can be offered, let meetings be immediately called in the respective cities and districts, and a respectable stockholder appointed by each, to repair to Philadelphia; and, when the distance is too great, or the journey inconvenient, let some stockholder in that city be substituted, to act in behalf of cities so situated.

A Maryland Stockholder. Printers friendly to the institution are requested to give publicity to this address.

Princeton Theological Seminary .- The Treasurer of the Trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church acknowledges the receipt of one thousand one hundred and fifty-one dollars, for their Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J. during the month of July last.

Bank of the Metropolis, ?

August 5, 1822. WHL Board of Directors have resolved to receive the I stock of this Bank in payment of debts due on pledge of said stock at the rate of 90 per cent.; and they give the option to the holders to receive back the said stock at the same rate at any time within one year from

By order of the Board. august 6 - Staw 4w

A. KERR. Cashier.

The Pavilion Saratoga Springs, New York. RS. LEWIS respectfully informs her friends and the public, that the above estab ishment is open for the reception of company. Every attention will be paid to insure the comfort and convenience of those who may favor her with their patronage. New York, August 1-6t

DR. MITCHILL AT A TURTLE FEAST.

On Wednesday last, the New York " Hoboke Turtle Club? held its third Meeting for the prent season, at the Turtle Grove, near that city. After enjoying the rich repast, the company djourned a short distance, where the President aking an elevated seat, Dr. Samuel L. Mitchill rose and delivered a speech, which was received with the most heartfelt satisfaction. As soon as he had finished, a motion was made and carried unanimously, that a committee of three should wait on the Doctor for a copy of his speech for publication, which he politely furnished.

FOR THE NEW YORK DAILY ADVERTISER.

There is something so congenial to rational and social ect of a commercial city from the majestic Hudson's right bank, where we are sitting, inspires great concep-tions its industry is a mighty topic. The enterprize which gathers into one mart, the productions of the dis-tant countries, is wonderful. The accumulation and employment of capital are always interesting themes. The thronging population, ever increasing in number and and departure of ships, whitening the horizon with can-vass, afford a noble and diversified spectacle.

But from all these subjects, it is becoming, for a few moments, to withdraw, that attention may be paid to some matters connected with the festivity of the day. Let us, therefore, with thankful hearts and willing lips.

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In this effort to save the child was the spontaneous signify, our gratitude to the bountiful Providence that impulse of his own feelings, which prompted him hath sent a store of good things for food, and appetite to enjoy them; and let us supplicate a continuance of his mercy to give, and our health to receive.

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The Torroise, upon whose savory gelatine we have feasted so richly, deserves a more exalted eulogy than has ever yet been pronounced. The incidents of his history are too copious for amplification. All the present occasion permits, is a brief exhibition of a few leading

The ancient tradition of the Mingoes, the most celebrated and powerful of our North American natives, is worthy of your notice. According to this, the female spirit who first visited the world, on descending from er celestial abode, was received by a Tortoise, wimming on the immense and boundless ocean. By a miraculous diplay of power, soon after this event, ground and grass, and plants bearing fruit, and all sorts of green egetables were formed around her, until the eye could o longer trace their extent, and even to this it is underby the savages, that the solid land with all its conhen again producing earthquakes when he shakes himrives its appellation, or traces its origin from the Tor- ed as herematter mentioned, to wit: toise, is high and honorable above the rest.

Persons who indulge in classical and musical researches, know that the celebrated Lyre is connected with the history of the Tortoise. For Hermes, its inventor, is alleged to have produced the first harmony of sounds, y stretching strings across the dry shell, and playing on dise; and that particular instrument was called Tes-

he one an innocence or mildness of disposition, to invite; and the other a power of self defence or resistance, sociate the Tortoise with Beauty. And the just critic understands well the reason why the admirable sculptor, the inimitable Venus which he carved,

Men of a military character may refresh their memo- ed by authority of the decree aforesaid. Men of a military character may refresh their memories, by a consideration of a warlike engine employed by the old Romans, whose name and functions are derived from the Tortoise. At the siege of Marseilles, as we are informed by Julius, in his commentary on the civil war, a testudo sixty feet long, was constructed in advance of the besieger's line, for the purpose of levelling the soil. It was formed of the strongest timber, and covered by all sorts of articles that secure it against consumption by fire, and destruction by stones. Under such sumption by fire, and destruction by stones. Under such a cover the assailants could make their approaches with ss hazard and loss, in a state of society

dent to the use of artillery.

With so many excellent and memorable qualities, it is by no means a circumstance of marvel, that the name of where the leafy foresters stand close enough to exclude piercing sunshine, and where the domestic locust trees rabinia,) lime trees (bilia,) and tulip trees (liriadendron) stretch out their arms, as it were, to welcome those extics, the poplars, from the Po, and the willows from the Euphrates, to become joint tenants with them, the Dove has been obliged to surrender a part of her title, and, by an odd perversion of language, Turtle means the cooing bird of Fredonia; and also the fin-footed reptile of

From the extraordinary and multifarious functions of this oviparous quadruped, a riddle was composed by the witty Symposius, propounding the question whether that living existence was a beast, a fish, or a harp? as you lives. This farm lies in Prince William County, upon this oviparous quadruped, a riddle was composed by the may read in his collection of enigmas.

After a statement of these particulars, I feel more than ordinary satisfaction in observing, that some of the nations of the south (termed in reference to Europe, Occidental,) regard the GREEN TORTOISF, as a sacred object, a peculiar gift of the Great Master of Breath. Cerobject; a peculiar gift of the Great Master of Breath. Certain of them have proceeded so far, under this persuasion, as to denominate him, the Fish of God; or, in the dialect of the French colonists, POISSON DE DIEU. These correct and honest indigenes, ascribe to the Soup, or in other words, the decoction of its flesh, swallowed after a venomous draught has been received into the stomach, the most astonishing effects as an antidote or coun-

this exquisite preparation surpasses all the other compounds of the kitchen and the shop. Perhaps there is o other known, that possesses, in so eminent a degree, the properties both of food and medicine. It is an aliment of the most palatable and nutritious kind; so elaborated by cocfion in the cauldron, that very little digestion in the stomach is necessary. It assimilates with our nature, and becomes part and parcel of our living frame more readily than almost any other substance; subduing crudities, rendering the humours bland, and promoting good humour and hilarity to an extraordinary degree.

It begets amenity and suavity of temper. It diminishes proneness to give, and to take offence; and I proclaim the informaton to the universe, that no quarrel between the members has ever arisen upon this hallowed spot, rendering a settlement necessary by single combat

Nor are its virtues less prominent as a prophylactic or reventer of disease. Come hither all ye lean and tabid afferers! ye who are wasted by atrophy and emaciation! nd ye who are lingering with hectic fever and kings-evi Approach I say, and receive the benefit of a panacea, in malignant disorders, whether engendered from morbid distemperature within the system, or through a sickly commixture of the atmospheric elements, or by the in-

It has been regretted by some persons of taste, that he Tortoise, like the Turtle, is not furnished with wings; he nimble members which turn a child a cupid, a horse to a pegasus, a personified breeze to a zephyr, and loose words to a compact sen ence. The fancy of the poet and the colouring of the painter may however supply this defect. Imagination thus may be strengthened to conceive, how the Supporter of mea and things shall soar from the element on which he has floated time immemorial, and give us a flight through space combining the velocity of a meteor with the eccentricity of a comet; or transporting the whole of his ponderous charge, in a way that the ingenious and inventive Greeks never compre-hended, to the region of perfect beatitude.

BOSTON, JULY SO. Captain Bache, of the corps of Topographical Engineers, embarked on Sunday last in the sloop Packet, for Maine, pursuant to orders from the Military Department. The object of this expedition is to visit Mount Desert and the adjacent ments. It is unnecessary to enlarge upon the utility of this enterprize. We would only remark, that the appointment of a gentleman of so much skill and talents affords every assurance that the object of government will be completely effected.

Assistant; contained Nature of Courts Leet and Courts Baron: with neral introduction to every thing incident to the origing to Law and Custom; the manner of holding its Leet, Courts Baron; and Courts of Survey; with the Juries, &c., and all other Plings, &c. By Gdes Jacob, effected. ountry, to ascertain what advantages it offers for Assistant; containing effected. He is assisted by Lieutenant Eakins, By Arthur Male of Lington, M. A.

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An act of nobleness, of heroism, was perform- ciety for the improvemed prison Discipline, and for feeling on this occasion, that there is a difficulty in re-straining the expression of it in words. The pros-rescribed a word by a lad named Arnold, who the Reformation of Juven freeders. rescued a youth named Maccubbin from a watery grave. After having failed in three attempts, the fourth was successful, and he found and supthe fourth was successful, and he found and sup-the fourth was successful, and he found and sup-the fourth was successful, and he found and sup-Esq. M. P.

IV. Remarks upon the lassion of Parliament. By sistance was afforded, in time to save the gener-ous boy from the fate that threatened his com-V. Sardanapalus, a Trag, The Two Foscari, a ous boy from the fate that threatened his com-oanion. It is stated by the editor of the Morning VI. Report from, and Min of Evidence taken be-Chronicle, that, after having made the fourth attempt, he was so exhausted as only to be able to praining of the Depressed S of the Agriculture of the Depressed S of float upon his back, still holding his insensible and motionless companion by the hand; and that this effort to save the child was the spontaneous impulse of his own feelings, which promoted him

> Highly valuable Property for Sale. IN CHANCERY.

William H. Hamer, &c. vs. Mary Walker and others, ad-

ministratrix and heirs at law of Archibald Walker, de-N virtue and by authority of a decree of the Honora-

bie the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and county of Washington, in the said district, made in the above mentioned cause, bearing date on the 11th day of June, in the year of our Lord 1822, I shall, to satisfy the purposes in the said decree contained and set forth, on the 23d day of September next, precisely at the hour of one o'clock of that day, tents, islands, and inhabitants, rests upon the back of the expose, to public sale, for ready cash, on the premises, huge Tortoise out-spread upon the expanse of water; to the highest bidder, all that truly valuable not with the bearing his load without growing weary, but sometimes buildings, improvements, and privileges appertaining to causing an inundation or a deluge by submersion, and the same, which is now in the tenure of Mr. Samuel W Handy, adjoining the lan at present occupied by Mr. Among these untutored men, the tribe which de- Jesse Brown, formerly by Mr. John Davis, and is bound-

Beginning for the same on the north side of the Pennsylvasia avenue, in the city of Washington,) at the distance of 56 feet 3 inches from the intersection of sixth northwardly, at right angles with the avenue, 50 feet thence, still northwardly, parallel with 6th street west them with his fingers. Hence, as the legend states, he was occasionally represented with his foot upon a Tor-binding on C street north, 11 feet 3 inches; thence, southwardly, parallel with 6th street west, 86 feet 6 those masters of taste, the Greeks, entertained other the avenue, 62 feet 9 inches, to the avenue; thence, with opinions concerning this animal. They extolled the tor-toise for two qualities which they admired in women—ining—containing 1949 2-3 square feet. ning—containing 1949 2-3 square feet.

The abovementioned property is very advantageously situated as a first rate stand for a merchant or shop-These were the attributes that led them to asthe Tortoise with Beauty. And the just critic by any situation in the city as to health and population. As to the title of the aforesaid premises, I believe i hideas, placed the symbol of a testudo at the feet of to be good, legal, and valid, in all respects; but I will make no title to the same, other than what I have deriv-

Trustee for carrying the said decree into effect, by authority thereof.

Pennsylvania avenue, City of Washington, next door to Messrs. Duport & Co's snuff store.

ABBOT'S TRIAL-Official Copy.

just published and for sale by DAVIS & FORCE. D. and F. have also for sale the laws of the last Council of the City of Washington, august 6—3t

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will sell, to the highest bidder, on the 15th day of August next, (if fair, if not, the next fair day,) the tract of land known by the name of Cedar and Lucky Runs, and contains between 175 and 200 acres, 60 of which are valuable low grounds. It is diseminence, commanding a very extensive and handsome view of the adjacent country and Blue Ridge; and the situation affords to the resident the advantages of a very genteel society. There is also a mill seat on the farm, at which spot the sale will take place at 12 o'clock, The subscribers think it unnecessary to give a further description of this property, as those who intend purchasing will wish to view it. Possession will be given What more shall I say on this head? Why, truly, that on the 1st day of January, 1823, when one-third of the money must be paid, and the balance in two equal annual instalments. Bonds, with approved security, will be required, to bear interest from the date if not punctually paid; but, if punctually paid, the interest will be remitted, and a deed of trust on the land to secure the pay

> WILLIAM C. FITZHUGH. LAWRENCE BATTAILE, Jr. ELIZABETH T. HARRISON

Upperville, LoudounCounty. N. B. If not sold on the day above mentioned, it will be rented to the highest bidder for the ensuing year. july 6-wts

LAND FOR SALE. I V virtue of a decree of Prince George's County Court, sitting as a court of equity, the subscriber will sell, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the 14th comparably better than the boasted balsams and balms of August next, at 12 o'clock, A. M. (if fair, if not, the which occupy columns of the gazettes. Invitation is hereby, in like manner, given to all who are in jeopardy from claim, and interest, of Priscilla Orme, late of said councilla Orme, late of sai ty, deceased, in and to a part of a tract of land, called Edmonston's Range, containing about 164 acres, one third standing in wood, lying in the county aforesaid, near Vansville, about 25 miles from Baltimore, and 13 troduction of a virus from a foreign place. Know, ye near Vansville, about 25 miles from Baltimore, and 13 supporters of imported contagion in the yellow fever, that the tropical latitudes which are accused of sending us the bane, must be allowed the credit of forwarding on the lower floor, with good brick chimneys, a good on the lower floor, with good brick chimneys, a good on the lower floor, with good brick chimneys, and 2 on the lower floor, with good brick chimneys, a good on the lower floor, with good brick chimneys, a good on the lower floor, with good brick chimneys, a good on the lower floor, with good brick chimneys, and 13 floor itchen and weaving house, meat house, corn house, and stable, hen house, &c. There are also a large orchard of choice fruit, of apples, peaches, cherries, &c.; a garsers giving bond, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale; and when the whole of the

> JOSEPH J. JONES, july 22-2aw3w Trustee

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X. Draft of an Act for the beer Establishment and Regulation of the Free Grammar chool of Sir Andrew Judd, in the town of Tonbridge, i the County of Kent, and for disposing of the Revenues hereof, with Prelim-

nary observations and appendi : Addressed to the County of Kent. By C. R. Prinse, M. A. Quarterly List of New Publications. The above No. is received and for sale by JAMES THOMAS, Bookseller, George own, agent for the American Publishers.

JUST PUBLISHED, The Port Folio for August, 1822, MBELLISHED with a scene from the American Novel, entitled The Spy.
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HARRISON HALL, agent. sugust 6-

NOTICE. Court Martial holden on board the United States' Ship Independence at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, Massachusetts, on allegations made against him by Captain David Review Navy Court Maryland avenue, and on the north side of Maryland avenue. a feathered favorite should have been transferred to this amphibious creature. That resident of the groves, cord on file in the Navy Department, price 623 cents riage way, to be six feet wide, and to be gravelled six inches in the centre and four at the sides. Four trunks of two inco heart yellow pine, of sufficient dimensions to

carry off the water, will be required.

JOS. DOUGHERTY. Com'r 3d and 4 h Wards. LEWIS H. MACHEN, HENRY HILLMAN,

august 6-

Assistant Com'rs PROPOSALS

Will be received by the undersigned until Wednesday, the 14th inst. for paving (with round stone) the gutters in the 2d and 3d Wards of this City. The contractor to furnish all materials.

JOS. DOUGHERTY, Com'r 3d and 4th Wards.

LOST OR STOLEN,

O. 15573 in the Washington Monument Lottery, 5th Class, and 39219 in the 5th Class of the National Lotte-, both half tickets, signed by B. O. Tyler, As payment has been stopped, should they come up prizes, all persons are cautioned against purchasing said tickets; and the finder will, if required, be handsomely rewarded by leaving them at

B. O. TYLER'S Lottery Office, Washington City.

LAND FOR SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Alexander Scott, and Elizabeth his wife, the subscriber will, on Monday, the 14th day of October next, at Elkrun Chu ch Tavern, offer, at public sale, about 1,100 acres of land, now under lease to George Eashern, Cooke, Rector, and others. This land is well wooded and watered, of average good quality, and adapted to the use of plaister.
The land will be surveyed and laid out in suitable lots before the day of sale, and will be shewn by the tenants to persons wishing to purchase. Terms of sale: one-half cash on or before the 1st of January next, the residue in six and twelve months thereafter.

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THRTY DOLLARS REWARD. ANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Calvert County, on Scturday, the 20th instant, negro woman LUCY, about 30 years old, tall and more handsome than otherwise; she carried away with her several arti-cles of clothing, has a considerable scar between or near her shoulder. She went off, it is supposed, with a black man assned Alleck, the property of Charles Gantt, of Calvert. The above reward will be given if the woman

is taken and secured so that I get her again.
august 6-w4w ANN LOLLERS. august 6-w4w NOTICE.

AvilL be exposed, to public sale, on the 15th day of V August next, at the Trap, in Nanjemoy, in Charles County, and state of Maryland, about 15 likely negro slavet, among them are two valuable house carpenters, and some of as valuable slaves as any in the county; also, den surpassed by none in the neighborhood, and an excellent and never failing spring within one hundred yards of the door. The terms of sale are: one third of other cattle, sheep and hogs, plantauon utensils, consistthe purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, one-third in 12 months, and the remaining third in 13 months from the date thereof, the purchaser or purchaments from the day of sale, one-third the day of sale, one-th variety of other property too tedious to enumerate the The above negroes, and other property, are very va purchase money is paid, and the sale ratified by the leade, and will positively be sold at the time and place court, a good and sufficient deed, in fee simple, will be above mentioned. The terms will be made known one

the day of sale. joly 20 -- 2awt154. WM. W. DUNKINGTON.