of Congress from the State of Pennsylvania, and the Bar of his District.

an. It was orged for several reasons, chiefly because it was insisted that the appointment balonged to the State, and not to the City of Philadelphia; and that it ought to be made from the - country, which was entitled to its full share of all the offices in the State, and did not belong exclusively to the City. Again: he was of German family, which gave interest to his claims; and, besides, he had many friends in the Legis. lature of his State, among the Members of Congress, and at the Bar, where he had practised Law; and their zwal was increased, perhaps, by knowing that he had been a faithful adherent to the cause of Gen. Jackson, and had lost his election to Congress. No man was so strongly urged upon the Government; and it is due to the character and friendship of Mr. Buchanan to say, that he took great interest in his application.

most satisfactory refutation was given. Indeed, the office of Collector requiring peculiar qualifi- swallow up the whole society." cations, and the great importance and responsibility of the office, induced the appointment of an-Collector. Several other persons of ability and litself. of high character were presented, strong friends of the Administration; but the recommenda tion of Mr. Markley was such that he could &c. He described the man as a public and notorious swindler. Now it appears-

the whole story at the time to that editor.

of propositions from Mr. Clay's friends to Gene-3d. That, not withstanding this information, the

prepared for the failure in the proof; not by the known sentiments of Mr. Buchanan, but by cre- be intended by Providence to accomplish great events. ating a suspicion against a third person, by de- | What the eloquence and talents of negotiations of De- | faming his character. 4th. It appears that the editor knew at the Greece, might have been effected by so simple a device.

time that Mr. Markley was the man; and, knowing the charge could not be supported, had transports of rage, and took up arms against him. But prepared to defend the charge, by attempting to the never consulted or communicated with each other show that Mr. Markley was infamous; that he They resisted separately, and were separately subdued. held an office under the Government, and would find Don Juan Padilla, or his wife, been possessed of not tell what he knew.

As Mr. Buchanan has flatly denied the state- remained to this hour, without any necessity to have had ment of the General, there is nothing to prove: recourse to arms." nothing is necessary for Mr. Markley to say.

PHILO-HAMPDEN.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1827.

no.commentary.

LOUDOUN LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber wishes to sell his Farm, situate three miles Northwest of Aldie, and equi distant between lingue, or to exempt them from all obligation to observe Leesburg and Middleburg, containing fourteen hundred and thirty acres, in a beautiful and bealthy section of country; the only improvement is a good Stone House, (new) containing four rooms. But few farms in the both might be advantageously pursued, a part of the land is well taken with red and white clover, the other with blue grass. The soil is easy of improvement be (very little plaster has ever been sown on the land.)

dance of good fruit, and also an inexhaustible quarry it, however, their duty to confine him, that he might Richard F. Cooke, Theodore M. Hart : in behalf of the of first rate limestone, with one hundred and fifty surge | steal no more. The freedom of thinking was never yet | of wood adjacent to it. I will sell the whole, or diode extended in any country so far, as the utter subversion it so as to suit purchasers. Terms, one third down, the of all religion and morality; nor as the abolition of the remainder in one and two years. TASKER C. QUINLAN.

II will also sell that well known farm called Cole's foint | in Westmoreland county, Va. containing four bundred Sive, and the Letters written by him-copies of and seventy-four acres, situated on the rivers Potemic | which, we believe, it was always his practice to | and Machodac. This land is well worth the attention of preserve—would fill several volumes. These persons disposed to engage in the woodbusiness. Three hundred acres of it are in wood, immediately on the river. But few farms in the lower county possess more advantages, soil rich, good water, situation health; fish, oysters, wild fowl, abundant and convenient.

TASKER C. QUINLAY. P. S. Letters directed to me, post paid, Aidie, Loudoun county, Va. will be attended to. august 11-eoifd&c

LAND FOR SALE. rooms, a spacious passage, and a celler under the whole these letters, which developes the true origin of house, a kitchen, smoke house, dury, ice house, and American independence: carriage house, a large bara, commodious stable, and a stone shed one hundred feet in length, for stock, a com-Subscriber-

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JOHN ADAMS.

FROM THE NEW ENGLAND DALAXY. The public have a right to expect—and we trust

the mean time, a volume of reminiscencies, anecI remember to have been in Washington at dotes, &c. might be collected, that would be to every traveller who risits the town of the field the town the risits the town of the field the f that time. An unusual degree of interest was highly ampsing, and serve to sharpen the intellection and submanifested for the appointment by Mr. Buchanmal appointment of the appointment by Mr. Buchanmal appointment of the appointment of tual appetite for a more extensive and elaborate in Rome; and no small quantity of the relics of them re- queries, to which I request his candid answers. work. A number of anecdotes of Mr. Adams, main to this day. Hence the doctrines of the divine My object, like his, is a fair, free, and friendly in-

> torical Account of the town of Quincy. lieve, did not meet with a very rapid sale. The not, because their posterity are much softened from this lessays contain sound political doctrines, and mafirst read it several years ago, which contain written more than fifty years ago.

" Obstu principlis - Nip the shoots of arbitrary power in the bud, is the only maxim which can ever preserve | polism? It is also a matter of justice to Mr. Markley the liberties of any People. When the People give and his friends, to say, that charges were prefer- | way, their deceivers, betrayers, and destroyers, press | red against him, (and who escapes?) to which the | upon them so fast that there is no resisting afterwards. as soon as it was known that an attempt had stitution is such as to grow every day more and more) been made to defeat him in that way, the interest | every hour. The revenue creates pensioners and a e highest evidence of his fair and honorable charac. less steady, spirited, and virtuous, the seekers more ter. The Bar of his county particularly testi- numerous and more corrupt, and every day increases the fied to the falsity of the charges. The President integrity, public spirit, simplicity, and frugality, become and Members of the Cabinet considered the the objects of ridicule and scorn; and vanity, luxury, charges disproved. But the peculiar duties of loppery, selfishness, meanness and downright venality,

""There is not in bumsa nature a more wonderfu phenomenon, nor in the whole theory of it a more intricate speculation, than the shiftings, turnings, windings, other man, who was considered more highly quality and evasions of a guilty conscience. Such is our qualfied, and whose appointment gave great satisfac- | terable moral constitution, that an internal inclination to cond office in the Customs of Philadelphia, which | mind with guil, and makes it tingle with pain. Hence) was rendered vacant by the promotion of the think that its guilt is known to God or man; no, nor to

"The clergy in all ages and countries, and in this i particular, are disposed enough to be on the side of Government, as long as it is tolerable. If they have not gave entire-satisfaction. But soon after the ap- | been universally officus. It is the duty of the clerky to pearance of the Letter to Beverly, an article Jaccommodate their discourses to the times; to preach appeared in the Telegraph, which evinced that against such sins as are most prevalent, and recommend the editor of that paper had a full knowledge of such virtues as are most wanted. For example : if exthe information which General Jackson had on they not to warn their hearers against their vices? If scourges, imprisonments, roastings, and burnings, ander the the subject to which that letter allucied. It an - public spirit is much wanted, should they not inculcate nounced, to the great astonishment of the coun- this great virtue? If the rights and duties of Christian try, that the proposition had been made to the magistrates and subjects are disputed, should they not General by a friend of his, whose information explain them, shew their nature, ends, limitations, and a restrictions? Let me put a supposition: justice is a was derived from another friend of the General, great Christian as well as moral duty and virtue, which but whose character was such that he could not like clergy ought to inculcate and explain. Suppose a l be relied on; that he would give no evidence, great man of a parish should, for seven years together, receive six hundred sterling a year, for discharging the J duties of an important office; but, during the whole 1st. That General Jackson had communicated time, should never do one act or take one step abou it-Would not this be great injustice to the public? And cught not the parson of that parish to cry aloud and 2d. That, in October last, Mr. Buchanan in- space not, and show such a hold transgressor his sin? formed him that the story of his being the bearer | shew that justice was due to the public as well as to an | individual? and that cheating the public of four thousand two hundred pounds sterling, is at least as great a ! ral Jackson, was not true; that he could not sup- | sin as taking a chicken iron a private hen roost, or per-

asps a watch from a fob." "If we recollect how many States have lost their charge was reiterated. But the public mind was | berties merely from want of communication with eac. other, and union among themselves, we shell think that these committees [committees of correspondence] may mosthenes himself could not effect, among the States of Gastile, Arragon, Valencia, Majoren, &c. all complaine. of opperession under Charles the Fifth, flew out into the genius to invest a committee of correspondence, perhaps the liberties of the Spanish nation might have

"There are certain prejudices among the People so Thus ends this comedy of errors. It requires strong as to be irresisting. Reasoning is vain, and opposit sition idle. For example, there are certain popular maxims and precepts called the ten commandments. Suppose a number of fine gentlemen, superior to the prejudices of education, should discover that these were made for the common People, and are too illiberal for gentlemen of refined taste to observe; and accordingly should engage in secreticonfidential correspondences to procure an act of Parliament to abolish the whole deca-

If they should succeed, and their letters be detect. ed, such is the force of prejudice and deep habits Esq. Attorney General of the State of New Jersey, in 84, and sold them to another jobber at 85, he clears, questioned, whether those refined geniuses would be country are better calculated for farming or grazing; allowed to enjoy themselves in the latitude of their sentiments. I once knew a man, who had studied Jacob Backman and other mystics, until he conscienciously thought the milienium commenced, and all humanau. the use of plaster; a small quantity will produce as im- thorny at an end; that the Saints only had a right to mense growth of white clover, as may now be seen, property, and to take from sinners any thing they wanted. In this persuasion, he very honestly stole a horse. The farm is well timbered and watered, and an abun- Mankind pitied the poor man's infirmity; but thought

laws and constitution of the country." are infused into most of his letters, they are the away. most amusing of any other that ever fell under four notice. Sprightliness, case, gaiety, and uncommon felicity of illustrating by quotation, by classical allusion, and by familiar anecdotes, characterise, in an eminent degree, his epistolary writings. Attached to the volume before mentioned, I WISH to sell my valuable estate in the vicinity of are a number of letters written to the late Judge Leesburg, Loudoun County, Virg. 11a, containing Tudor, when Mr. Adams was about eighty years When will be distributed among the fortunate advenfive hundred and sixty-two and one half acres of first jold, which, though connected chiefly with the ficient portion in timber, good orchards, and an excellent spring convenient to all the improvements, which her, the well known character of his style. We consists of a large new two story brick dwelling house, have subjoined—at the risk of being charged with fifty four feet by twenty-six, with eight comfortable publishing what every body has seen—one of

"DEAU SIE: The English doctrine of allegiance is so fortable overseer's house, and good quarters, with stone | mysterious, fabulous, and enigmatical, that it is difficult chimneys, sufficient for the accommodation of thirty to decompose the elements of which it is compounded. slaves; all the buildings are in good repair. This desi- The priests, under the Heorew economy, especially the rable property is within forty les of Washington City, sovereign pontiffs, were anointed with consecrated oil. for sale at the and fifty-five from the city of Baltimore. Possession which was poured upon their heads in such profusion. may be had this Fall, and terms made known by letters, that it randown their beards, and they were thence call. post paid, to Wm. T. T. Mason, Esq. in Leesburg, to ed "the Lords anointed." When kings were permit-Mr. Richard B. Mason, Washington City, or to the ted to be introduced, they were anointed in the same THOMSON MASON. | manner by the sovereign pontiff; and they, too, were

Rome assumed the customs, pomps, and ceremonics, the Jewish priesthood, they assumed the power of consecrating things, by the same ceremony of "haly oil." The pape, who, as vicar of God, possessed the whole I globe of earth in supreme dominion and absolute pro-Messas. Cates & Sharon: In No. 5 of Hamp- that so reasonable an expectation will not be dis- perty, possessed also the power of sending the Holy Ghost cation of a Citizen of the West, and L., in your appointed—in due time, a Bingraphy of the late wherever he pleased. To France it pleased his holiis Mr. Adams. They have been informed that he of a dove. I have not heard that my friend, Louis 18th, lest an immense mass of manuscripts, from which, has been consecrated at Rheims by the nouring on of the Ludians, which Citizen of the West says is bas been consecrated at Rheims by the nouring on of the Ludians, which Citizen of the West says is left an immense mass of manuscripts, from which, has been consecrated at Rheims by the pouring on of the Indians, which Citizen of the West says is the adjusted. The salested Time to the first holy oil; but his worthy elder brother, Louis 16.h, a question of two sides, and takes the affirmative. be selected. Time, however, is required, to fin | was so consecrated at a vast expense of treasure and ri- Being myself another Citizen of the West, and ish it in a manner worthy of the subject. But, in dicule. How the holy bottle was conveyed to England, somewhat acquainted with Indians, and friendly have been recently given to the public in a His- right of kings, and the duties in subjects of unlimited; submission, passive obedience, and non-registance, on The political essays of Mr. Adams, first print- | pain. (Oh, how can I write it) of eternal damnation. were collected and republished in Boston, in and in the town of Quency, by persons of no small can-[1819, in an octave velume, but the book, we be-sideration in the world, whom I could name, but I will a

> This indelible character of sovereignty in king, and try striking illustrations of the folly and want of obedience in subjects, still remains. The rights and ducalled tories. We have subjoined a few detach- | ble, and immortal, Hence the right of a lieutenant or | ed sentences, marked in the volume when we midshipman of a British man-of-war, to search all Amer) I rican ships, impress every seaman his judgeship shall decree by law, and in fact to be a subject of his king. truths not less true now than when they were and compel him to light, though it may be against his lish as, that we should refrain from driving more of them I father, brother, or son. My countrymen! will you sub. | into the Western forest to become, in the hands of British mit to these miserable remnants of priesteralt and des- Agents, a powerful and dangerous foe to our border?

Great Britain, than that allegiance is not due to the | humane, to persuade or compel them to retire from the The nature of the encroaciment upon American con- king in his official capacity, or political capacity, but firstle lands East, to the West of the Mississippi where merely to his personal capacity. Allegience to Parliaencroaching. Like a cancer, it eats faster and faster ment is no where found in English. Scottish, or British | Haws. What, then, had our ancestors to do with Parlie- St. Anthony's, and thus ensure and hasten their fluxl exof his friends increased, and it drew forth the pensioners urge for more revenue. The People grow ment? Nothing more than with the Jewish Sanhydrim, that is or Napoleon's literacy and scientific Listitute at Grand whole or in part. None to the House of Lords, as a branch of the Legislature, nor to any individual peer or number of individuals. None to the House of Commone, as another branch, nor to any individual commoner or group of commoners. They owed no sliegisnee to the nation, any more than the nation owed to them; and they had as good and clear a right to make laws for | England, as the People of England to make laws for

What right, then, had king James 1st to the sovereigntion; and Mr. Markiey was appointed to fill the se- do wrong is criminal; and a wicked thought stains the ly. dominion, or property, of North America? No more than King George the 3d has to the Georgiana Sidus, because Mr. Herschell discovered that planet in his reign. His only color, pretension, or pretext is this: The Pope,] as head of the church, was sovereign of the world. Henry 8th deposed him, became head of the church l England; and consequently, became sovereign master | and proprietor of as much of the globe as he could not be overlooked. These two appointments it is a demonstration that the late Administration has landed estates in America, and obtained from his quarible to thera. They must have planters and settlers.

> The sincers and conscientious Protestants had been I driven from England into Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Henry 8th, Elizabeth, Mary, James 1st, and Charles 1st. The gentlemen of the Council of Plymonth wanted settlets for their lands in America, and set on foot a ne- | vonshire, at Chiswick. gotiation with the persecuted fugative religiousts fairly and candidiy, the substance of these facts.

country where priests have been eternally werrying ling, from daily observation, that he was pursuing a ru wild fanaticism.

subjects. Our ancestors were tempted by the prospect jut to replace stock borrowed of a near relative. Re and promise of a government of their own, independ had, in fact, nothing to offer them. He declared it to dent in religion, government, commerce, manufactures, be his intention not to visit the Stock Exchange, nor and every thing clae, excepting one or two articles of leven the tity, any more!—meaning, perhaps, to enjoy triffing importance.

fundamental principle of the first colonization, has been | papers. Mr. Henty is the son of a banker at Arundel its general principle for two hundred years, and now I land has been married, within little more than twelve hope is past dispute.

When we say that Otis, Adams, Maybew, Henry, Lee, I fortunate hit is said to have been made at the time of [original fundamental principle of colonization."

NASSAU HALL.

FRUIE Annual Oration before the American Wing and | not pocket his gain, but is actually toined by his | premises. Cliosophic Societies, in the Gollege of New Jer- | very success. A speculator, for example, has bought sey, will be delivered by Theorems Freezeonursen, 100,0000 Consols of Mr. Henry for the account, at the Church in Prace on, on Tuesday, the 25th of Sep. Joy the transaction, in appearance, 1,0001: but Mr. tember, (the day preceding the Annual Commencement) | Henty having failed, the bargain with him comes t at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Truttees, Faculty, and the Alumni of the Col.

friends of literature, are respectfully invited to attend COMMITTEES OF ARRANGEMENT,

Alfred A. Woodhull, Charles C. Taliaferro; in behalf of the Chosophic Society. American Whig Society. Princeton, N. J. September 6-10-3t

STRAY COWS.

about two months, broke in sgain on Sunday last, their enclosure, opposite the New Bedlam, Westminster and are now detained. They are both red Buffaloes, | road, at an early hour yesterday morning, the gates were with some white about their bellies, are very much opened, and the carriage was making a short turn, in would be a rich legacy to his country. Aside appear much attached to each other. The owner is wheels stuck in a piece of soft ground, the fure wheels Sale to commence at 4 o'clock to from his political principles, which undoubtedly desired to prove property, pay damages, and take them being in the lock at the time, and the steam being ge-JOHN THRELKELD. September 10-3t

CAPITAI PRIZIGIO.

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, No. 8, To be drawn in Richmond, Va. on Wednesday next, 12th September.

turers therein the following SPLENDID PRIZES: 15,000 Dollars

1.416 Dollars 4,000 Dollars 5 of 1,000 Dollars 3,000 Dollars 5 of 500 Dollars 2 600 Dollars 300 Dollars 200 Dollars 1,800 Dollars Besides a number of smaller prizes.

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Not one and a half blanks to a prize.

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Commission atton.

Messus. Epirons: Having read the communivestigation of this difficult matter:

1st. Does not the experience of past centuries prove that the civilization of the natives of North America is ed in 1775, under the signature of "Novanglus," and defended, since my memory, in the town of Boston, not properly understood, or, if understood, improperly | pursued by both France and the United States ! 2d. Is the plan heretefore pursued by the United States the proper one to attain the object?

3d. Is it not absurd in the extreme to educate in our schools a few Indian buys and turn them loose into the wilderness, and then drive them beyond the Mississipph patriotism of the class of writers of that day ties are inherent, unalienable, indefeasible, indestructi- to mingle their (already) deep-rooted prejudice against the U. States, with the untained tribes of the upper | Mississippi, Missouri, and Arkansaw? dth. Does not the Indian War, lat ly commenced in

I that country by one tribe of Indians against us, sdinon-5:h. After we have, by alternately treating with, and There is no principle of law or government that has lighting them, compelled the hidrans to acknowledge ! been more deliberately or more solemnly adjudged in themselves under our protection, is it just, generous, or but a small space of good land in the neighborhood of ,

6th. It we succeed in the removal of the Indians, will (Cairo. They owed no allegiance to parliament as a not a force as large as our present army be required to keep British talk, and British goods from, and peace amongst, the Indians?

7th. Is not the education of both sexes of Indians, a 1 division of property and labor, the sure, and only sure \ mode of preserving these people? 8th. Will any other, and, if any, what, method can be

adopted to ameliorate the condition of the Indian, so much as to enlighten both sexes by education, and let them remain on the land owned by their fathers? 9th. Is not the plan proposed by Win. H. Crawford a proper one to follow education? for no man of sense would marry a wild Indian; but would they not marry them after the Females are enlightened, and may not

the same be said of both sexes? If my neighbor will favor us with his answer to the foregoing, I have no doubt he will shed much light on this perplexing question.

By giving the above a place in your paper, you will confer a favor on a subscriber and ANOTHER CITIZEN OF THE WEST. P. S .-- Editors that have published the petition referred to above, will please give this also a place in their

London, July 28.—Mr. Canaing entertained] the American Minister, and a select party, to diaper, on Thursday, at the seat of the Duke of De-

Several additional failures have occurred at the Stock abroad, promised them liberty of conscience, exemp- | Exchange to-day, but that of Mr. Henry being, perhaps tion from all jurisdiction, eccles assical, civil, and polin- I more than equal in amount to the whole put regether, cal, except allegiance to the king, and the tribute, has absorbed the chief attention. His lesses are much moderate surely, of one-fifth of gold and silver or-. | greater than was at first supposed, as the differences This Charter was procured by the Council at Phymouth, | against him were ascertained this morning to amount to and displayed off as a lure to the persecuted jugitive [£110,500, and some small accounts still remained to be Englishmen abroad; and they were completely taken | examined. His own claims within the house do not into the snare, as Charles 2d convinced them in the cacred £4,000-so that there is left an aggregate loss first year of his actual, and the twelfth of his imaginary of £105 000, to be divided among those who had made reign. Sir Joseph Child, enemy as he was, has stated bargains with him for the seitling day. Considering in the paragraphs quoted from him in a former letter, how young a member Mr. Henty is of the Stock Ex change—for his standing there is not more than three Our ancestors had been so long aproad, that they had or four years—the degree of credit he contrived to es. acquired comfortable establishments, especially in Hol. I tablish is most extraordinary. In the list of his creditors land, that singular region of toleration, that glorious | are to be found some of the most experienced members | asylum for persecuted Hugunots and Furitans; that of the Stock Exchange, who had all the means of knowone another, and alternately teazing the Government to linous course of speculation. A deputation of his cred. persecute their antagonists, but where enlightened iters waited on him last night, to whom he is said to statesmen have constantly and intrepidly resisted their | have made the very candid confession that, when the July account in Consols commenced, he was not pos. The first Charter, the Charter of James 1st, is more | seesed of a shilling he could call his own. like a treaty between independent sovereigns, than like | He had a pretty considerable balance, it appears, in [a Charter of grant of privileges from a sovereign to his the hands of his banker; but he required the whole of

the true clium cum dignitate in reflection on the celeb. Independence of English Church and State was the I rity his name has acquired by the discussions of the daily Who then was the author, inventor, discoverer, of in- | been stated, of much fortune. He had been engaged, its side, compared with the gambling houses to the Westward-that the winner frequently not only does Inothing; and the stock having risen to 88, the spect quire of culator is compelled to purchase, in order to deliver unlege, the honorary members of both Societies, and the | der the second contract, and, instead of gaining 1,000%, d. Hoses 5.000%. Thus, many of the minor failures in the ! Stock Exchange are to be traced to that of Mr. Henty. Altogether, such an instance of reckless gambling, and of treachery to those with whom it was carried on by Tuesday next, the 11th instant, at the City Auc. him, for he might have saved many by a more early disclusure, has scarcely ever occurred even in the Stock

Exchange. Bursting of a Steam Carriage Boiler .-- Messrs, Burs. tell and Hall having brought their steam carriage into a Istate fit for the road, determined, yesterday morning, The correspondence of Mr. Adams was exten- grwo cows, that have been truspassing on me to give it a trial. Having run it several times round nerated fister than expended, the boiler burst, with a I great explosion. It was drawn after the carriage on two wheels, and burst at the bottom, which overthrew t. A boy, the brother of Mr. Hill, who was on it at PAPER, as Agent for Mr. Contad Kownslar, Phenix! the time, tell with his head on a piece of timber, and 3 ill. Va. freceived a severe contusion, but no fracture. One of the engineers attending it also received a severe cut on | the thigh, from a piece of iron; and another young man I was much scalded on the legs—but no farther mischief! had assembled outside, to witness its first performance; | but beyond being sprinkled with the hot dirty water of the boiler, none of them were hurt .- London paper.

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Documents from the Departments of State relative to the Colonial Trade.

FOR SALE.

THE three story Brick Dwelling House on West St. Georgetown, lately the residence of James months, to a woman of respectable family, but not, as has | Kincaid, Esq. deceased, containing eight rooms, pantry, dependence? The only true answer must be, the first during two years, in a successful course of speculation, niently arranged, and situated in a most agreeable neighemigrants; and the proof of it is the Charter of James 1st. and was believed to have realized 100,000%. His most borhood. The lot extends through to Beall St. on which I defferson, &c. were authors of independence, we ought the missage relative to the Portuguese expedition, as perty will be sold separately, it required. The titles is erected a small two story Frame House. This proto say they were only awakeners, and revivers of the by that alone he cleared 40,000? Such is the extent to are clear and indisputable, and, for each, a great bargain which gambling in the funds is carried at the Stock Ex- may be had. Should it not be sold at private sale pre- ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE DRAWING fora vious to Monday, the 1st October, it will on that day be offered for sale by Thomas C. Wright, Auctioneer.

For terms apply to the undersigned, living on the GEORGE KINCAID. Georgetown, Sept 10-2auSw

FOR SALE, 4 GOOD second hand Barouche, with Harness for ! two liorses, which will be disposed of low.

JOS. STEFFINIUS. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE,

By P. Mauro, Auct.

tion and Commission Rooms, the following articles beclonging to the estate of the late A. Bradley, jr. de-j 184 Reams of Fools Cap, and Quarto Post, as. 1

1 trunk Boots and Shoes, 185 copies of Osborne's Poems. Quills, Wafers, Sand, Ink, &c. &c.

Sale to commence at 4 o'clock, P. M. By Private Sulc,

Terms of Sale: Cash for all sums of \$25, and under;

and for all sums over, a credit of six months, for notes

A large assortment of PRINTING AND WRITING

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, HAT the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Washington County, in the District of Co. ! was done, although about twenty persons were pushing lumbia, letters testamentary on the personal estate it, to extricate the wheel which was confined. The accident is a tributed to the inefficiency of the valve, persons having claims against the said deceased are application. which did not allow sufficient steam to escape while the hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers wheels were standing still. The man and boy were thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of taken to St. Thomas's Hospital. An immense crowd July next; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 26th day of July, 1827. MARY ELEANOR WILSON.

sept 8—law3w Executor of John H. Wilson. FOR SALE, OR RENT.

Bast of the College, adjoining the City of Wash. of David Cochran, lute of Washington, D. G. decen ingion; a Tract of Land, of about 450 acres, adjoining ed. All persons having claims against the said decent Course the land of Dr. Worthington, about three miles from ed, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the Washington City; a three story Brick House, near Capt. | vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the Kuhn's; many lots in the centre of Georgetown; and a first day of September next; they may otherwise, by great many squares and lots in the City, which the sub. law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

THOMAS PETER. Georgerown, 1st Sept. - 2243w

THIS DAY.

VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOTS. For sale by Auction.

The senscriber will sell by public audical on Monday, the 10th Sept. Lot 19 and pan Theorie du Navire, par le Marquis de l'o- Lot 18, in Square 376, fronting 49 leut on Games terat, Chevalier de l'ordre Royal et 100 feet on 9'à street, together with a two clore bel Militaire de St. Louis, Capitaine de Vais- building, and other improvements, cocupied by Militaire de St. Louis, Capitaine de Vais-

Terms of sale: \$900 in cash, and on the resident credit of six, twelve, eighteen, and twenty four mon for notes satisfactorily endorsed, bearing interest (The Principles of Political Economy, with the day of sale. If the terms are not complied with a Sketch of the Rise and Progress of the or before the 17th Sept. the property will be real at the risk and expense of the original purchaser. Sale on the premises at 4 o'clock, P. M. Aug 20--3t

SALE AT AUCTION. By order of the Orphans' Court. AN Monday next, the 10th instant, will be to auction, at the late residence of Augusthes. Pitt, Earl of Chatham: containing his deceased, near the Navy Yard Gate, all the drough Speeches in Parliament; a considerable personal estate. Sale to commence at I o'clock put Terms of sale--For all sums above \$30, 1000

LOW, FOR CASH ONLY.

TENHE Subscriber intending to remove at the ball October, into the three story brick house, bearing Travels and Adventures in Southern Afri- 11th and 12th Streets, formerly occupied by The ca. By George Thompson, Esq. eight Jones, Esquire, and at present by Massrs. Tucker years a resident of the Cape. Com Thompson, next door to Mr. Pishey Thompson's Resident prising a View of the present state of store, and wishing, in the mean time, to request the Cape Colony, with Observations on stock of merchandise as much as possible, will discuss the Cape Colony, with Observations on stock of merchandise as much as possible, will be the Cape Colony, with Observations on stock of merchandise as much as possible, will be the Cape Colony, with Observations on stock of merchandise as much as possible, will be the Cape Colony, with Observations on stock of merchandise as much as possible, will be the Cape Colony, with Observations on stock of merchandise as much as possible, will be the Cape Colony, with Observations on stock of merchandise as much as possible, will be the Cape Colony. the progress and prospects of the Bri- of any part at very low prices, for cash. The Sales Tubecco, and Fancy Store has been kept at the

stand for nine years past, and is so well known that

enumeration of the articles is deemed unnecessuries

Choice Snuffs. Chewing Tobacco, of every kind and quality Best Havana Cigara, yellow and brown, in the half, and quarter boxes, A fine assurtment of Razors, Strops, Sozp, Brid. boxes, Glasses, &c.

A good assortment of Sporting and Fishing In East Fine Cutlery, as best Pen and Pocket Ein! Scissors, &c.

COMBS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. Every variety of Brushes. Persumeries, Ladies' Artificial Curls and Neckel Dressing and Work Boxes, for Ladies and Gel

Cravat Stiffners, Suspenders, and Gloves. Walking-sticks, Whips, Dirks, &c. Guns and Pistole, Cologne Water, Hair Powder,

A large assortment of Sauff, Cigar, and Tot With a great variety of other staple and Fancy God which the subscriber is determined to sell lowers. the serce quality of articles can be procured in

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First Lotteries to Draw.

On Wednesday next, Sept. 12, will day the R. I. GRAND STATE LOTTERY, No. 15

SCHEME. 6,000 Dollars | 809 Dollars 2,000 Dollars | 600 Dollars 1 000 Dollars 500 Dollars 8436, 8400, 8300, \$200, 10 of \$100, 36 of \$40, 36 \$25, 468 of \$8, 5780 of \$4. Only 11,485 Tickers. Whole Tickets \$4—Halves \$2—Quarters \$1

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, No. 4日 Draws on the 12th instant, also. \$15,000 bigs

Tickets \$5, Halves \$2 50, Quarters \$1 25.

UNION CANAL LOTTERY, NO. 8 Draws at Philadelphia on the 19th inst.

SPLENDID SCHEME. 25,000 Dollars 1,800 Dollars 5,000 Dollars 1,140 Dollar, 3.000 Dollars 5 of 1,000 Dollars 2,000 Dollars 10 of 500 Dollars 10 of \$250, 25 of \$100, 45 of \$60, 92 of \$43, 2 kg tui \$25, 1058 of \$12, and 8280 of \$6. 24,804 Tickets, only.

Tickets \$6, Halves \$3, Quarters \$1 50, Eighthijit To be had in a variety of numbers, at the cast S. & M. ALLEN & CO. Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington & Bny

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

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ing of the GRAND LITERATURE LOTTER Of the State of Maryland will take place in the City Baltimore, on Wednesday, the 17th of October will be completed on that day.

Mail Mail Mail Mail Mail States; containing, besides the Capitals of All 1)OLLARS, and 10,000 DOLLARS, no less than It werns TORDER of the Orphans' Court, I shall sell, on | prizes of Two Thousand Dollars each!

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scriber will sell on very low and accommodating terms. Given under my hand, this first day of September, Cultiva

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