briat was highly inflamed.

in this toxen, dated July 1, 1820. bek street in Richmond, you almost iminscribed the names of the unhappy persom who perished in the flames."

From the Bellefont (Pa ) Patrist. THE ROBBERS TAKEN. Capture of Lewis and Connelly, and the death of the latter.

In our last we gave a brief statement of the travels of Lewis, Connelly and Me-We then left them journeying on the road, or rather on the mountains, leading from this to the Big Island. Since that vehave been enabled to proceed in our rocation, and shall now close their tratels in a manner which we are persuaded will rejoice the hearts of every honest, sell meaning member of society.

It appears, that after reaching Bald Engle creek, they stole a canoe, and proseeded down the same until within a short distance of the Big-Island; leaving the ereck, they encamped near the great road; and it is supposed, being wearied with carrying their burdens, consisting of the goods taken out of the wagon belonging to Hammond and Page, they resolved to burn a portion of them, at least. The smell having draws some persons to the spat. a discovery took place, which ended in the taking of M. Guire. He did not tell his real name until after he was committed to prison; he then acknowledged to it; said that he had escaped from Chambersburg prison with Lewis; refused to give any information about his sompanions, other than that they were actually Lewis and Connelly, with others. A quantity of goods were found near the rond, distant a short space from those burning the same day, and among them bes a check shirt. seen on M'Guire the day before, which gave the clue to his entainly being one of the robbers. That night some guns were heard to go off, in the adjacent hills, and loud whistles were repeatedly heard. This no doubt, was the concerted plan in case of separation, morning. Wednesday, 23th June, Lewis and Connelly crossed the river, and at a house close by got their breakfast and run some bullets.

On Monday night the 26th of June, word reached this town, that on the preceding day (Sunday) three men were seen on the top of Muney mountain, supposed to be the same who had committed the tubbery .- Rightly judging, it was supposed that were one of them Lowis, of which there was not any, certainty, he would steer for Sinnamahoning; and publie spirit being excited a few resolute, courageous and patriotic men, determined to have them if they remained on Terra Firms. It was determined in the first place, to go to Sinnamahoning, by the ighest route, where Lewis's mether ives ; and if possible reach that before them. Accordingly the following persone, from this lown, all well armed, statted on the meritorious expedition :

James M. Gles, coroner of the county ; Joseph Botler John Hammond part owner of the plundered wagon; William Arthe way they were joined by Andrew Walter, Samuel Carnel, William Hannah. John Kuhns and Peter Rader.

On Tuesday night they reached Karin the wilderness, the earth their bed and feeling much incommoded when it became prosperity of the whole union at heart.

the provinces, (R. 1.) Paraior, the heavens their covering : on Phursday | wet, got into a boat which ecempanied the It appears that William H Bell, of N. | Continu. — A gentlem. - a in our market, evening they arrived at Lewis's. Some of they days since, endangered his life by the posse called upon the old lady to try if they days since. A part of the body and they could find out any thing of the robbers they could find out any thing of the robbers. he revenemed sting of a bee were taken but they discovered nothing. That night they have and he suffered exerueition his throat, and he suffered exerueition his throat, and he suffered exerueition his throat, and he suffered exerueiting pain until they were extracted; his mother's on Bennet's, branch of Sinnama-honing; having determined to return by head was highly inflamed. great of a letter from a Rhode-Islander the way of the Big-Island. Friday at now residing in Virginia, to his friend noon, they reached the junction of Bin-this town, dated July 1, 1820. nets and the Driftwood branch of the We arrived in Richmond on Thurs- Sinnamahoning, and crossing the latter, day morning, and took lodgings at the Eu- about 5 miles down, they received inforla Hotel, perhaps the largest catablish- mation which led them to believe that get of the kind in the United States; they had at last got on the right trail of here are four spacious buildings forming at least two of them, answering the dessquare, which compose the establish- erip ion of Lowis and Councily. They gent, and is almost a city of itself. The immediately wheeled and pursued with quation of the Cupitol on Shohoe Hill redoubted ardor, up the Drif wood indy commanding and delightful. On branch, having ascertained that to be the this bill, in the eastern part of the city, I course, and about one hour before sunset, found prospects very similar to those in came up with the object of their pursuit. Providence; indeed, while walking the There were two of them at a man's house by the name of Samuel Smith busily enigine yourself in Providence, te resem- gaged shooting at a mark with some preunce is so great ; the bulk of the hous- sent. The posse received the first inforas in Providence, being directly west mation of the pursued from a man by the Tyon in a vailey below the hill. I name of Brooks; him they took along have for yourself to judge of the magnifi- as a guide; and he being well acquainted sace of the capitol, which is built of free with the country, led the poise around passes a ten herse power—its moving the house on the top of a steep bank where principle is very simple; paddles, similar 18250,000; and the iron fence which they could easily ever look the others, urrounds the green. perhaps nearly or without being noticed themselves mile a mile in circuit, cost \$80 000. On Prompted by humanity, the posse requestentering this superb building, you are ed Mr. Brooks to go back and give notruck with a degree of solemnity at be- tice to a man whom they espied some olding a venerable marble statue of the short distance from the house, to proceed Mashington, clothed in the to the house and secretly cause the wominary garb of the revolution, standing men and children to retire within doors. on marble pedestal, surrounded by an This man's name was Shepard; and have been made tow others, one of which intrailing he stands in a very erect, when told by Mr Brooks; he swore that we have seen. dignified position, with a cane in his right " not a har of Lewis's head should be hand, and at his left side are a plough, a hurt," rushed up to the house, and gave sword, and a round bundle of 13 sticks, immediate no ice to them. This was perstanding perpendicularly, representing ceived by some of the posse, and before the then 13 states, on which his left hand time could be embraced to make off, they gently reclines, and on and a wund which all rushed down the bank, simultaneousis spread a large flowing mantle; the ly to the house, and some of them recogworkmanship was done in France, and is mising Lewis, called to him, as also Conadmirably executed-the cost of which nelly, by came, to surrender peaceably, was fifty thousand dollars. In one of the stating that they should be well treated. niches in the wall is an elegant marble Connelly swore by his Saviour, that he but of the distinguished La Fayette, who would blow them all to bell .- Lewis seizfought so valiantry for the Americans, I ed a gun and snapped it twice, but did tooks view also of the exterior of the not go off. Connelly at the same mo- of the contest, the officers of the Independent monomental church, erected on the spot ment fired his point blank at one of the where the theatre was burnt. The build- posse, and Lewis having got another gun, ing is magnificent -in front of the church fired also. The volley was quickly restands a marble monument, on which are turned by the posse, and another request was made for them to surrender; but ut- on the night of the 4th June, and the fort Blown and called aloud for them to fire away ; at the same time again discharging their guns at the posse; which was immediately returned. Lewis fell shortly after. Connelly started and ran: He was fired at when retreating through a grain-field, over the creek, and was afterwards found

> During the conflict guns were handed out of the house to the robbers, ready loaded .- On examination it was found that a bullet had penetrated Connelly's groin, close below his belly, on the left side, and descending had come out at the outside of the right thigh .- Lewis was wounded in the left thigh and in the right arm. a little above the wrist. Having dressed their wounds with all the skill and care of which they were capable, they purchased a canoe and prepared to move them down the river. They found a part of the stolen goods with them; some of which were concealed in Smith's house under a bed. They then pushed off with their prisoners, whom they treated with all possible care tenderness and humanity, and on Sunday, the 2d of July instant, landed near the Big-Island, in Lycoming county. They carried the prisoners to Mr. Karksadden's tavern, being the nearest public house; where they were attended by three physicians and a minister of the gospel. Every thing in the power of man was done for them; but Connelly's wound having produced a mortification he died that night in gloomy sullenness. Lewis' wounds were dressed and appear to be doing well : his recovery, however, is considered doubtful.

An inquisition was held on the body of Connelly, under the superintendancy of the Bey." justice Irvine. After a full examiation of the body and the witnesses, the justice to find one another again. The next and inquest found that he died of the wound in the groin and his thigh, and that it was made by a bullet discharged from a gun in the hands of some of the posse; but which of them was not known; that the posse fired at him in their own de-

fence, and in discharge of their duty. It seems Connelly was some time in the penitentiary, and it is said, that he is there registered by the name of Donnely. They have many accomplices in almost every part of the country, who remain at home stationary, and numbers who are prowling about for their pray. If the citizens in other parts will do the duty as the gallant little band in Centre have done, we will soon get rid of them. It is surely the duty of every good citizen, and every honest man, to hunt down such monsters.

## Foreign.

MONTREAL, JULY 15. Life preserved .- Un Saturday last, at 5 P. M. was made a trial of Butter's Life Preservers-manufactured by Mr. Wisely, of this city. Three persons, equipped with them, entered the river at the little island, and swam down the current towards Mr. Campbell's timber wharf, which 2 of them reached in thirty-five minuites, although against a head wind. The third, having inadvertently left his crayat on, &

party, until he had disengaged himself Carolina, was among the number of young surprized to find some of our most The efficacy of the invention in preserving gentlemen selected, at the late examina- pectable gazettes giving currency to as life was very apparent, it keeping the tion of cadets, (West-Point) as being wor- ry, the object of which is to induce a wearers above the water as far as the thy to have their names inserted in the lief in the instrumentality of a fort breast, and enabling them to move with a army register of the United States. We hazle twig, held in a certain position. very trifling exertion. It is very portable, find also that he has been appointed 2d discovering springs or collections of and would therefore be a valuable part of lieutenant of ordnance, to take rank from ter under ground. This is one of the the baggage of those crossing the lakes the 1st- inst. and large rivers of this continent -- on which, when in danger of accident, the traveller might gird himself with this zone, and patting his money and some provsion in abag suspended from his neek or tied on his head, float securely amidst the storm till driven towards shore or succoured by some vessel. Nay, at sea, slight as is the chance of those beneath whose feet their vessel has sunk-vet stil this instrument might give to hope a feeble glimpse of safety, and protray the struggle between life and death, till some auxiliary stepping in to reser the former.

New boat - There new (we learn) plies between Longueil and the foot of the current, a bont about twenty-six feet in length, and carrying eighteen persons; which. though impelled by one man only, is said to surpass, in speed, the Team Boat, that to those of a steam boat and connected by an axis passing through the centre of the boat, are made to revolve by a crank placs, ed on the starboard, while the vessel is eered by a small wheel attached to the arboard side. Between the two sits the man, who thus impels by the right hand and steers by the left. On the same plan-

LATE NEWS. Of Brigh's Expedition to the Spanish Maine. By the brig Argus, arrived at Portsmouth, from Bermuda, the editors of the Oracle have received Jamaica papers to the 12th June

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They state that an engagement took place or the 25th May between the Royalists and the, Independents at Rio de la Hache, the former commanded by Col. Sanches de Lima, and the latter by Col. Montillo, after being warmly engaged for two hours, with an army of 2700 men, against 700, the Royalists retreated to Morino, with the loss of 180 men, and the independents lost 30 men in killed and wounded. At the termination forces, applied to Brion for their pay, but he did not comply with their demand, and fearful that they would smite against them on board several ressels, and then sailed from the above port.

The town of Rio de la Hache was set fire to Brion, who it was conjectured had gone to St.

subordination, and all communication was cut off with the interior.

Several hundred persons belonging to the expedition had arrived in Hingston in the greatest hid is a tree top. At first he denied that possible distress, without the smallest pecuniary

GIBRALTAR, MAY 11, 1820.

Din . I'm the information of the friends squadron in the Mediterranean, I beg your paper, it being copied from the Malta Gazette, of May 4th. 1820.

" Arrived in this port last evening, the United States' ship Spark, Captain Perry, from a Cruize. The Spark did not obtain Pratique, but merely communicated with the American consul, and bore away for Sicily. We have, however, since understood that she has has tened to rejoin the squadron, which she has left off Syracuse her commodore having, it would appear, declined visiting a British port, in consequence of his late unfortunate difference with the Governor of Gibraltar.

" This squadron, we have been informed, is returning from a cruize of 50 days along the coast of Barbary having touched at Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli. It is imagined that some d fliculty has arisen with the American government and the Regency of Tuns, from the circumstance of Capt. Perry, of the Spark, having been sent ashore by the Commodore, to have a personal interview with

Respectfully. 10HN THOMSON

## Maleigh:

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1820.

The Council of State will be convened in this place on Monday the 11th of August for the purpose of filling the vacancy on the Superior Court Bench, occasioned by the resignation of Judge Murphey.

AGRICULTURE, COMMERCE & MANUFACTURES .- We have taken an opportunity of inserting this week, the Speech of Colonel H. G. Burton, representative in congress from Halifax. against the famous fariff bill, as it was called. The bill, our readers will remember, was nothing less than a hold attempt to give an undue patronage to certain branches of American manufacture at the expense of permanent interests of agriculture and commerce. This was to he done by an extravagant increase of du ties on imports -- in short, a siekty germ of the old exploded restriction system, was thus to win its way to vigor and fulness of growth. But the two greatest branches of American industry had friends in congress too clear sighted and him to be tempted or caught by so dangerous a trap . And we think they deserve the applause of all who have the solid

ing a detailed report of the examination ploy argument against any hypothesis at St. Mary's college, we learn, that absurd, would be a misuse of time, Mesers. Lewis Leroy, of Washington, N. an abuse of the reader's patience; p Carolina and Alexander Gaston, of New- haps, we ought not to say this, when. wi bern, distinguished themselves in various in a few months, a series of labored branches of study. Lewis Leroy in mu- says have appeared sic obtained the first premium for excel- edited paper, in vi lenge on the violin. The teachers on tion of the theory this instrument are the two celebrated which, in its general Messrs. Nenningess .- At St. Mary's col- philosophical as that of the Di lege are taught, besides the ordinary Rod. If, however, the reader is d classical course, the French Italian, Ger- ed to amuse himself at the expense man, Spanish and Portuguese languages, believers in witcheries of this descrip fencing, dancing, music (vocal and instrus mental,) &c.

To prevent if possible, the repetition of ques-tions which are extremely disagreeable to me, 1 wish it published, that I am not and never had a thought, of being a candidate for the assembly. Respectfully,

R 1 igh, July 27

It is now generally understood, that, if no un spected loss is sustained by the Bank of the U States, between this time and the first Monday in January next, a d vidend will then be declared on the capital stock; and that the Directors will thereafter continue to declare regular semi-annual dividends. This impression, and the certainty that all the past losses have been more than bal anced by the profits which have accrued, and that the stock has been restored to its full value, has already raised as market price above par, and it may now be expected that the price will continue gradually and steadily to increase, until the dividend shall be declared .- Bult. Fed Gaz.

The Great Desideratum.- To prevent fly from destroying turnips, always choose a piece of poor land for your turnip patch, plough and narrow it until you get it very fine, then manure it well with ashes or well rotted stable manure; sow your turnip seed with Indian meal; that you may see who ther you sow it too thick or too thinly; then harrow in the seed with an iron tooth harrow; be not afraid of putting them too deep-if you bush them in, they are scarcely covered; they are up before the root has taken any hold, and lying on the surface of the ground; they nearly all perish the first dry spell that follows after their coming up, and you find it very convenient, without further inquiry, to cry out-Oh ! the cursed fly has eat up ili my turnips; but choose poor land, make it fine and rich, and cover your seed deep, and the fly will fly away to your neighbors. The advice tering threats of defiance, they refused, up, supposed to have been done by the orders of here given rests on the authority and practice of who has not missed a crop of turnips for thirty The town of Alveira, near Rio de la Hache, was years. For the common turn p sowed between the set fire to and burnt on the 15th May by the Inde- 20th and the last day of July. If you want them pendents. The troops evinced a good deal of in- sweet, a week or ten days later will make them so. American Farmer.

> United States' Bank .- We are sorry to perceive, as we think, symptoms of revived speculations in the Stock of the Bank pular side, and such appears to be the fact of the United States. After rising rapidly from 97 to 105 1 2 for each share of one bundred dollars, it is by the fast eastern mail reported at 103. It is not in the of the officers attached to the American power of the Managers of the Bank to prevent this fluctuation, do what they willyou to insert the following paragraph in nor of any other corporation that we know. All that honest men, noskilled in the mysteries of trade, can do in the case, is, to look sharp about them before they either buy or sell stocks, of this or any other description .- Nat. Int.

> > In the Kaskaskia Gazette, published in the state of Illinois, is a letter from a Mr. Blak-man, addressed to Henry S. Dodge, esq. Secretary of the Agricultural Society. Mr. Blakeman states, that ing. On that very day the following messag he has raised, from about ten acres of land, the prodigious quantity of 1850 bushels of shelled corn, averaging 235 of the arrival of the queen, to communi bushels per acre; the field was newly turned up prairie; the seed was brought | conduct of her majesty since her departure from Kentucky ; it was planted in May, in hills about four feet apart, and was three times ploughed.

> > It is now satisfactorily confirmed to us, that the story of a Duel, fought with muskets, between two respectable gentlemen of Virginia, as palmed upon the which the justice of the case, and the Editors of a Baltimore paper, and copi- and dignity of his Majesty's crown may require ed into this and other papers, is a base Lord Castlercagh moved that a secret com fabrication .- Nat. Int.

> > anecdote is related of this venerable Queen was received with great applause Judge in a late Virginia paper, which populace; and the King seems determine shows in an agreeable light his simplicity and unassuming character. Part of entertained as to the issue. The weaker the crew of the Venezueline. the crew of the Venezuelian privateer brig Wilsort, were lying at Norfolk and sent up to Richmond to be examined be- of the 5th inst. by the Rev. John Withe fore the Chief Justice on the charge of John Scott, Esq to Miss Caroline L Min violating the laws of the U. S. concern- of Newbern, N. C. ing enlistments. The chief justice dis. ton Jones to Miss Elizabeth Henderson, pensed with all unnecessary formality on ter of Maj. Pleasant Herderson. the occasion and held his court for the examination of the prisoners on board the steam boat, which lay two miles from his place of residence, and to which he repaired on foot.

THE ART OF CUTLERY .- Some beautiful specimens of the art of Cutlery have lately-been imported by Mr. Creswick, corner of William and Carden streets. They are from the manufactory of his brother in Birmingham. Among the number are two penknives, containing each fiftytwo instruments, moving on twenty-six springs and fifty-two joints, of the most exquisite workmanship, mounted in gold, tortoise shell, and mo-ther of pearl. - Neither of them exceeds an inch in length, and weigh 12 grains by the scales of the Manhattan Bank. The following are some of the instruments each knife contains; ten penknive blades, pruners, erasers, hooks, grafters., ws, &c. &c. Mr. Creswick expects to receive n a short time, a penknife, far more curious in its construction, containing four hundred blades. His instruments are of a superior construction and temperament. - A Y, Et. Post.

The Divining Rod .- We have b superstitions which belong to the old time, and ought to have been, if they w From a late Biltimore paper, contain- not, long ago exploded. Seriously to

> he will had much to interest bim in Novel of The Antiquary, in which is dri to the life the character of the profes adept in astrological mysticism. The gar belief in emens and like superstit have been nearly dissipated in the gress of letters and the consequent largement of the sphere of reason. this effect the discoveries in Chemis during the last and present century, h not a little contributed. People do now-a-days expect to become sudde rich by finding occult treasures indies by dreams; a murderer is no longer pected to be discovered by the conge blood of his victim flowing afresh at approach; and it is pretty generally lieved, that the only way to accertain presence of water at any distance be the surface of the earth, is by digging boring for it, where superficial evider is wanting .- Nut. Int.

BALTIMORE, JULY 1 We observed that Dr. Amos G. Hull, the pectable father of the unfortunate young who recently suffered in our city, was che on the 4th of July last. President of the J cal Society of Oneida county, New-York.

## Postscript.

IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE. From the New York Evening Post. SATURDAY, JULY S

Foreign news .- We have received by the Martha, captain Sketchley, from Liverpool, w he left on the 15th June, London papers to 13th and Liverpool to the 15th inclusive.

It appears that interesting events have place in both England and France, and three the repose of both. In England the oppose have assumed a bold stand on the side of Queen against the king, ber husband; they bably have advised her in all her movement well in the great step she has taken in co to London, as in all minor actions. In adv the enthusiastic plaudits she seems every to have been received with. Whether the it would be presumption, therefore, to surmise : at any rate, she must and will be sumed innocent, till her guilt is made to ap The English people will in the first instance moved by that generous compassions for a w that they beheve injured, though accused, it has been observed, is to too apt to steal the spirits and impose upon the judgment honest man. We wait for further disclosu

In France it will be seen the spirit of dis faction is abroad and justify the apprehi that serious mischief is a brewing-

We have seldom found a greater want of racy in point of dates, than in the news n ing before us. But we hasten to say, that, as we can gather, the Queen reached Dover 5th of last month, and London on the day sent by the king to parliament :-

" George H. "The king thinks it necessary, in conseq the house of lords certain papers respecti this kingdom, which he recommends to the mediate and serious consideration of the hor

The King has felt the most anxious des avert the necessity of any disclosures and d sions which must be as painful to his peop they can be to himself; but the step now tal the Queen leaves him no atternative.

" The King has the fullest confidence the consequence of this communication, the of Lords will adopt that course of proc be appointed to examine his majesty's mo cious message.' This motion was made the der of the day, for the Monday following ; Chief Justice Marshal .- A pleasant that day, was, on his own motion postpor til Friday, the 16th. Thus the matter rest

At Chapel Hill, on the 10 h inst Mr.



Masonic.

discourge will be delivered b ther DAVID VINTON, in the House, on Saturday the 5th of August clack A M before Hiram Lodge, No 40 The public are respectfully invited to a

JOSEPH RAMSEY, Secy July 26, 1820

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