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"OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD."

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### EUROPE AND RUSSIA.

BY THE ABSE DE PRADT. The Abbe de Pradt, the Nestor of politicians, and the most indefatigable writer of the present day, has published another work, entitled " Of the Permanent System of Europe towards Russia, and of Eastern Affairs,"

As the opinion of the learned Abbe has considerable weight on the Continent of Europe, the ci-devant Archbishop of Mecklin being sup-posed to be a complete master in political lore, we have made the following extracts from the pamphlet:

"Situated at a distance from Russia, France is entirely independent of her, and nearly as much so as England; but she is like the latter, inerested in general liberty; and, indeed, in our civilized societies, united to each other in a thousand ways, of what use would be an isolated independence, and, as it were, an insular one, which, being sufficient for individual liberty. would put a stop to all influence and all connexion abroad ? These cases do not suit this state of societies, corresponding and analogous feelings nust be met with. Of what use would liberty be when only met with slaves? We must hold communication with each other; to propose to isolate oneself, to leave the strong, to take advanage of the weak, is proposing a social anachroism, and this no longer belongs to our times .-The French Ministry has carefully avoided the situation: it has asked for means to assist Europe in case of need, and in this it has done well; it has shown itself to have foresight, and to be European ; it has much better understood and served France and Europe than its opponents have done. It is not enough to speak of glory, of national honor, and of many other similar thingswe must support these fine words by realities .-France, upon this occasion, has made an honorable commencement in the name of Europe; she has prepared arms for common assistance .-In her situation no ambitious projects can be ascribed to her. She returns, with respect to Rusia, in favour of Europe, to the grand part she has been playing against Austria, in favour of Germany. This thought is far superior to that ancient Oriflammes have lost theirs. The Sulquired strength towards the east, it will not fall with renewed weight upon the western nations ? Let Rome take the road of Gaul or Africa, it was said at the court of Syria, so much the better; she departs from us. But when Carthage and Numanijum had fallen, could the road to Antioch be taken ? So much the better, said jealous Etolia, Rome falls upon Perseus; the latter being overcome, what becomes of Etolia? It is ust the same in this case, either to defend oneself en masse, or perish in detail ; this is, in futare, the whole diplomatic science of Europe. Friends at Breda, brothers here,' said Sir W. Temple at the Hague, to the Grand Pensioner De Witt, suiting his language to the interests which required that the connexion between Eargland and Holland should be strengthened. The same thing must be done here : Russian greatness has peopled Europe with brothers interested in the same cause, and necessity has done what the greatest diplomatic dexterity would not have been able to accomplish. Far from us, far let that political hatred be, which does not permit us to pronounce the name of England without an accompaniment of envious, depreciating, and reproachful expressions. We only think of the benefit we receive from her, and forget the evil she may have done us. Have we not also done her a great deal of harm, and of what use will the time be that is spent in this routiniere hostility ? What advantage would common danger derive from the recollection of the wrongs of Austria? Let her get out of it, has been said, since she would have it so. Sobieski did not ask if Austria had never offended Poland ; he did not inquire whether Leopold would be grateful or not; he saw the danger, he marched straight to Vienna, and from within her walls he saved Germany. Here is an example for great affairs. France, it has been said, must be isolated, and to employ the language of the times, it has been stated : \* Let us place ourselves on the ground of the Charta-let us enter into the Charta-do not let us go from the Charta.' Respect, fidelity, and success to our institutions, nothing can be better, but the Charta will not save Constantinople, nor Greece, nor Europe: the Charta will give us much without doubt, but it will not take from Russia an inch of ground that she may wish to conquer, and retain to the common detriment. which we must prepare ourselves. \* \* \* \* \* \* Since these six years that we commenced writing on the affairs of Greece, we have not ceased announcing the certainty of war between Russia and Turkey, in spite of the perseverance and the efforts of Cabinets to prevent which hid, but for a very short time, an unavoidable explosion. Even had this treaty been concluded with sincerity by Turkey, it did not at-

remain in this oppressed state." It is in this general view that the question is to be considered : for the same causes a new one will arise. It is them.' How many times have those who had the history of the three Punic wars succeeding conquered them out of these hereditary States each other, in spite of all the pacific solemnities, because there was something above all these, the terlitz, at Wagram, at Znaim, who was the masnatural incompatibility of Rome and Carthage. ter in the hereditary States? In a short time, In all our former works, as well as in this, we you will see who will be the masters in Europe, have endeavoured to show the weakness and im- when, on one side, they will have acted, and, on becility of the Ottoman Empire. The proof the other, they will have sacrificed themselves was shown by the impossibility of her reducing the Greeks to submission, when 3,000 European soldiers could have conquered and exterminated them. The present war completes the demon-stration of this falling off of Turkey. She has not been able to show an army worthy of this name; some of her towns have defended themselves, others have opened their gates. The Turks fight well under the cover of their walls .-It is the custom of Oriental nations, of the Africans and Spaniards; but, in an open country, incapable of Regular movements, they do not stand, and their retreat is always a route. As we have said before, the Russian army is strong enough to besiege, blockade, and march forward; it is what she is executing at this moment; by besieging and taking towns, this army is opening for itself a large passage, and assures for itself communications, and a retreat in case of misfortune. Every thing is difficult in such a country, which incivilization has almost reduced to a savage state. It is, therefore, they advance slowly but surely. The fleet of Sebastopol, commanded by an Englishman, Admiral Greig, strengthens the operations of the grand army, supplying it abundantly with provisions, and protecting the arrivals of the convoys. This fleet can sail all along the shores of the Black Sea, either in Asia or in Europe; it can land troops in the rear of Shumla, of which the Turks make Thermopyles, but which will not with them find a Leonidas. It is when the Russian army approaches Constantinople that all the importance of the possession of the northern coast of the Black Sea by Russia will be discovered; it is then that the extent of advantages it gives her over Turkey will be known. It has been said, that the Sultan has wrongly flattered himself that he would be able to make all his subjects fly to

consolation and excuse for their misfortunes ori- quet of white flowers. ginating in their unskilfulness, 'We shall see in been able to find the road of the latter ? At Auswith observing. In Cabinets, this may be called wisdom, prudence; in history, it will bear another name.

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From Dr. Granville's Work on Russia .- Just published RUSSIAN MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

"Ivan Ivanovitch and Prascovia Constantiovna Ivanoff humbly request the favor of your attendance to the marriage ceremony of their daughter Anna Ivanowna with Nicholai Demetrivich Borissow, and to the dinner table, this November the 13th day, in the year 1827, at 2 clock in the afternoon.

On the embossed border of the card, delicatey edged with rose colour, the emblematic figure of Hymen was represented on the one side standing under a palm tree, between the sleeping logs of fidelity, and inviting from the other side the figures of the bride and bridegroom. I learned that the parties were wealthy Russian hemp commission agents, and most excellent people; and as such an invitation promised to afford me an opportunity of witnessing the church marriage ceremony, of which I had read so many dissimilar accounts, I gladly accepted it.

At two the friends of the parties assembled from all quarters in the winter church of the Annunciation, in the Vassileiostrow, where a great concourse of people had already collected round the choristers or chanters, who, in the most delightful manner imaginable, and in the fuga style. were singing hymns, mixing with skilful combination the sopranos and bass voices.

The officiating priest, decked in his rich hurch vestments, accompanied by the deacon, advanced from the sanctuary towards the door of entrance into the church, and there received the pair about to be made happy, to whom he deliarms in the name of religion; the latter has lost vered a lighted taper, making at the same time, in Turkey her ancient stimulus, as she has lost the sign of the cross thrice on their foreheads, which has been expressed before the French De- them almost every where else Holy wars are and conducted them to the upper part of the nave. puties, sometimes even in a harsh manner. So no longer of our age; every where there is a Incense was scattered before them, while maids, much the better, has it beensaid, that the Russian colossus should take a direction towards the cast. difficulty of making soldiers, even with the aid of severe laws. The Grand Turk has not found hyperbolic hy Well, but who has told you that this torrent will many volunteers disposed to be killed for the no- church requires not the presence of either of the not move back again towards the north and the nour of the Prophet; the flag of the latter, for- parents of the bride on such an occasion. Is it of commercial objects, and is to a certain extent west; that, after having enlarged itself and ac- merly so much revered, has lost its virtue as the to spare them the pain of voluntarily surrender- more imposing. From the magnificent expanse ing every authority over their child to one who of the Mersey you look upon a quay of about tan is reduced to raise his defenders among the is a stranger to her blood ? I stood by the side vilest classes of the capital, or is supplied with of the table on which were deposited the rings, small levies from Asia. If the Russian army can and before which the priest halted at the conclusion of a litany, wherein the choristers assisted. attain this incoherent mass, it will soon be seen that this armed populace is without discipline, and from which he pronounced, in a loud and without honour, without experienced chiefs with impressive voice, the following prayer, his face being turned towards the sanctuary, and the bride and bridegroom placed immediately behind him, holding their lighted tapers :---" O Eternal God-thou who didst collect together the scattered atoms by wondrous union, and didst join them by an indissoluble tie, who This addition would form a new combination in didst bless Isaac and Rebecca, and made them an affair which is already too much filled with heirs of thy promise ; give thy blessing unto these thy servants, and mide them in every good dition is resolved upon, and is to set out from work : For thou art the merciful God, the lover Toulon. Here are two things which we have of mankind, and to thee we offer up our praise The priest next turning round to the couple, cuation by Ibrahim, or by his expulsion. The blessed them, and taking the rings from the table means of blockading appearing either insufficient gave one to each, beginning with the man, and or too long, they have recourse to force. The proclaiming aloud that they stood betrothed, employment of this means has certainly been "now and for ever, even unto ages of ages," preceded by negotiations at Alexandria, to induce which declaration he repeated thrice to them, the Pasha to recall his son: they have been un- while they mutually exchanged the rings an equal successful, as at this moment they have had re- number of times. The rings were now again course to arms. Thus the liberation of this part surrendered to the priest, who crossed the foreof Greece is assured, and the treaty of the 6th head of the couple with them, and put them on July will be fulfilled. The Turks are too much the fore-finger of the right hand of each; and occupied on the side of the Danube to carry as- turning to the sanctuary, read another impressive sistance to him who had sacrificed himseli to part of the service, in which an illusion is made come to theirs. Yet a short time, and there will to all the circumstances in the Holy Testament, be no more talk about Ibrahim Pasha, nor of where a ring is mentioned as the pledge of union, that singular exportation of Negroes and Ara- honor, and power ; and prayed the Lord to "bless bians into a country of Europe. Secondly, it the espousals of thy servants, Anna Ivanowna was quite evident that any expedition on the and Nicholai Demetrivich, and confirm them in Continent of Greece would fall to the expense of thy holy union ; for thou, in the beginning, didst France; it is the necessity of her alliance with create them male and female, and appoint the two Powers sufficiently strong to give umbrage to woman for an help to the man, and for the sucthe whole world. France alone must take the cession of mankind. Do thou, O Lord our God, charge of Greece, precisely because she is the who hast sent forth thy truth upon thine inheriweakest of the Allied Powers. As to the future, tance, and thy promise upon thy servants our fait depends entirely on the will of the Emperor of there, whom thou hast chosen from generation to Russia. It appears that in London as well as generation, upon this servant, and this thing Vienna, they wait with equal stoicism what this handmaid, and establish the espousals made beprince will do, and what obstacles he may meet tween them in fidelity and unity, in truth and with; in one word, a system of general expecta- love, and let thine angel go before them to guide The priest, now taking hold of the hands of both parties, led them forward, and caused them to stand on a silken carpet, which lay spread before them. The congregations usually watch "Friendship's Offering." So far we had made others remain as if they were in the pit, attentive this moment with intense curiosity, for it is augured that the party which steps first on the rich books, which eked out their claim to the price regulating his own action by the former's. It is brocade will have the mastery over the other neither a situation of dignity nor safety ; states, through life. In the present case our fair bride it. The treaty of Ackermann never appeared like individuals, increase their strength by exer- secured possession of this prospective privilege to us to be any thing more than an adjournment, cising it. Russia does more than compensate the with modest forwardness. Two silver Imperial inevitable losses of war by the instruction her ar- crowns were next produced by a layman, which mies acquire, and by the advantages she is cer- the priest took, and first blessing the bridegroom, tain of obtaining. If the Grand Vizier has, as placed one of them on his head, while the other, tain the real cause of quarrel always existing be- it has been stated, endeavoured to diminish the destined for the bride, was merely held over her tween these two States; this is in the nature of grief of the Sultan for the taking of Brailow by head by a friend, lest its admirable structure, things, that is to say, in the weight with which the expose of the great price at which the Rus- raised by Charles, the most fashionable perru- the editor, probably conceiving religion to be in-Russia bears upon Turkey. For these hundred sians bought this conquest, he has only parodied quier of the capital, employed on this occasion, years the former is advancing towards the latter ; the manner in which Olivares announced the re- should be disturbed. That famed artist had sucshe increases, and Turkey diminishes; until now, volution of Portugal to Philip IV. But tortuous cessfully blended the spotless flower, emblematic they have been at a distance, and the weight has policy, dictated by fear or flattery, always in use of innocence, with the rich tresses of the bride, been supportable; but, having come so close as at courts, will no more stop the march of the which were farther embellished by a splendid they now are, it has become overbearing. It is Russians than it stopped the insurrectional pro- tiara of large diamonds. Her white satin robe, to shake it off, it is from the feeling the evils it gress which placed the house of Braganza upon from the hands of Mademoiselle Louise, grace-

Manifesto may be reduced to these simple the Austrians, continually beaten in Belgium and | thered around her waist by a zone, studded with | words : "Russia is crushing me, I can no longer upon the Rhine, said to one another, in a way of precious stones, which fastened to her side a bou-

The common cup being now brought to the let the present quarrel be appeased to-morrow- the hereditary States; there it is we want for priest, he blessed it, and gave it to the bride- ship," by Mr. Thomas Hood, will contain the last groom, who took a sip from its contents thrice, and transferred it to her who was to be his mate, for a repetition of the same ceremony. After a short pause, and some prayers from the responser, in which the choristers joined with musical notes, the priest took the bride and bridegroom by the hand, their friends holding their crowns, and walked with them round the desk thrice, having both their right hands fast in his, from West to East, saying-

Exult, O Isaiah ! for a virgin has conceived and brought forth a son, Emanuel, God and man; the East is his name. Him do we magnify, and call the virgin blessed !"

Then taking off the bridegroom's crown, he said-

"Be thou magnified, O bridegroom, as Abraham! Be thou blessed as Isaac, and multiplied as Jacob, walking in peace, and performing the commandment of God in righteousness.'

In removing the bride's crown, he exclaimed-" And be thou magnified, O bride, as Sarah ! Be thou joyful as Rebecca, and multiplied as Rachæl; delighting in thine own husband and observing the bounds of the law, according to the good pleasure of God."

The ceremony now drew to its conclusion, the tapers were extinguished, and taken from the oride and bridegroom, who, walking towards the holy screen, were dismissed by the priest, re-

ceived the congratulations of the company, and saluted each other.

-000 London and Liverpool contrasted.-The com-merce of London and Liverpool form objects of wonder and envy to the civilized world. The trade of each port is very different in its nature; and thus the tonnage of the one may increase without any diminution of that of the other. The Pool of London, indeed the whole course of the river, from Blackwall to the Tower, is perhaps, one of the most splendid spetacles of modern times. The almost uninterrupted range of warehouses and quays; the East-India, the West-India, the London, and the St. Katherine's docks; the coasting and other small vessels anchored in the Pool, the long succession of steamboats arriving from, or departing to, all the ports of the Old and New Worlds ; these are circumstances which fill the mind with a sense of the vastness of our commercial wealth and industry. The trade of the port of London has more than doubled within the last thirty years. But the port of Liverpool offers a greater condensation two miles and a half in extent presenting an uninterrupted succession of docks, and piers, and towering warehouses. The river is constantly alive with steam packets crossing to the opposite shore, or going out to the various ports of Ireland, Scotland, and Wales; while ever and anon some stately merchantman arrives from her long journey across the Atlantic, and rushes into the harbour, like a bird seeking her nest. From one extent of these magnificent docks to the other you may walk without interruption. A merchant in London seldom sees his vessel; but to every person. at Liverpool the adventurous speculator hurries down from the exchange to the quay, when the distant signal has told him that his ship is coming into the port, and he welcomes her to her home with a proud feeling, which the ordinary coldness of money getting cannot deaden. The new dock, for the completion of which a bill to borrow additional sums was passed in the late sesion, is a continuation of that splendid line of accommodation for shipping which has been growing with the extraordinary growth of the trade of Liverpool. This single dock has already cost more than a million ; and, extensive as the other docks are, it is no uncommon case for vessels to ride in the Mersey, which is often dangerous, from the impossibility of finding other accommodation. The trade of Liverpool has more than doubled within the last twelve years .- The revenue of customs, which this port contributes to o the national stock, is four millions annually; and its export trade is the largest in the empire, larger even than that of London.-Lond. Mag.

This year a new annual, called the " Anniversary," edited by Allan Cunningham, will be added to the list, as a rival to the "Keepsake," and

the "Gem," formerly the "Pledge of Friendpuns of that facetious gentleman .- Any statement that might be made with regard to the merits of the forthcoming volumes, would be justly regarded either as impudent puffs, or malicious slanders. As yet, we can receive our information only through such impartial persons as editors and publishers ; and our readers therefore, will readily excuse is if we keep to ourselves what we have heard. The editorial department

of "Friendship's Offering," published by Smith, Elder and Co., is this year under the manage-ment of Mr. Thomas Pringle; and, if his collaborateurs only write as well as himself, we shall see an elegant volume. The stories about the "Keepsake" and Sir Walter Scott, are too well known for repetition. The "Bijou" is edited this year by Mr. Nicholas.

No fewer than four juvenile Annuals are proposing to start. The "Juvenile Keepsake" will have the benefit of the well known taste and industry of Mr. Thomas Roscoe; and the " Christmas Box" will be edited by T. C. Croaker. The "Juvenile Forget Me Not," and the "New Year's Gift," are each under the protection of the fair; Mr. S. A. Hall being mistress of the former, and Mrs. A. A. Watts, of the latter. In addition to these there will be a "Musical Souvenir," forming a pocket volume of new vocat and instrumental music.

Altogether upwards of 100,000 volumes will be printed, the price of which will be above £70,000. Supposing the cost to the publishers

to be £50,000, this is a pretty considerable sum to be put in circulation among authors, printers, &c. Mr. Westley, the book-binder, is said to have 200 persons at work, occupied on them alone; and he has actually stipulated to supply 2500 volumes daily.

The whole of these works, with the exception of the "Gem," by a special agreement of the booksellers, are to be published the 27th of next month.-London Paper.

#### SPLENDID VIEWSJOF AMERICAN SCENERY.

On Friday, the 10th of October, 1828, will be published by T. K. GREENBANK, No. 64, Spruce-street, Phila-delphia, a volume of splendid views of American Scenery, as follows:

1-A view of Beck's Shot Tower, on the Schuylkill, near Philadelphia, and adjacent scenery. 2-A view of the Light-house in Long Island Sound.

with the adjacent scenery. 3-A view of York, on Lake Ontario, with the fortifi-

contions. 4—Characteristic Scenery on the Hudson River. 5—View of New-London, Connecticut, with the adjaent scenery.

preconcerted plans, in one word, without any hing of what constitutes an army capable of defending a state. Another Russian fleet has passed the sound, and is sailing towards the Archipelago. Is it going to relieve the fleet which has entered since a twelvemonth, or to reinforce it ? others. After much hesitation, a French expeannounced: First, that the Morea would be now and for ever, even unto ages of ages." given up to Greece, either by the voluntary evation has taken root in the Cabinets in leaving them all the days of their life.' them at the mercy of events, placed as they are, Well, this is what we must obviate, and against not before but behind them, although the former should be their situation. In Europe, at present, the political scone is occupied by Russia; all the to the movements of the principal actors and each causes, that the Sultan has taken up arms : his the throne. During the war of the Revolution. fully pencilling the contours of her bust, was ga-



These beautiful volumes have now attained a degree of importance in our literature which we could hardly have anticipated from their origin. In Germany, the public had long been familiar with literary anthologies, to which the most celebrated authors of that country were not merely " prevailed upon," but were anxious to contribute. Mr. Ackermann, whose "Forget Me Not" has the merit of being the parent of the imitative race in this country, was fortunate in the attempt, as a bookselling speculation, but as nothing farther. The "Forget Me Not," however, sold, and other booksellers entered the field. Messrs. Hurst and Robinson came forward with the "Graces," and Mr. Lupton Relfe with some improvement upon the common pocketof eighteen pence or half a crown, by the superaddition of a few wretched prints and a few wretched verses. In the following year a considerable improvement was manifested in all three, particularly in the "Forget Me Not," and a verbal alteration appeared in the tide of one, which, from the "Graces," became the "Literary Souvenir." The " Amulet" followed, which affected to be a Christian miscellany ; but consistent with gentility or good taste, turned out as very a heathen as any of his predecessors. Last year, the "Kcepsake," for all its simple title, being ambitious, we presume, of " filling greater space in the public eye," than its neighbours, appeared in a very imposing manner, both as to size and price. The "Bijou." and the "Winter's Wreath" were next.

6-View of Lemon Hill, near Philadelphia, the seat of

Henry Pratt, Esq. 7-The Tomb of Washington, at Mount Vernon. 8-View at the Great Bend of the Susquehanna. 9-View of the Upper Falls of Solomon's Creek, La-

zerne county, Pa. 10-View of the Lower Falls of Solomon's Creek. 11-View of the Cattskill Mountains, from the Hudson 12-View of Fort Niagara, on Lake Ontario, from the ight-house on the British side.

These Views are executed in the best style of Philadelphia Engraving, from drawings made upon the spot. Each Plate will be accompanied by a full and accurate description thereof, so as to make it perfectly intelligible

The work will be printed and issued to subscribers in the first style, on superior paper, and with a handsomely printed cover, and delivered to subscribers at the very ow price of ONE DOLLAR per copy. Flexible covers will be used for country subscribers, so that they can be safely sent by mail.

IF Any gentlaman, post-masters and others, who will interest themselves to procure ten subscribers, and remit \$10 to the Editor, shall receive twelve copies. From the very flattering patronage already received, (1200 subscribers having already put down their names,) this volume will probably be succeeded by another, as soon as other plates can be engraved. All orders from the

country will be promptly attended to. Address, T. K. GREENBANK. No. 64, Spruce street, Philadelphia.

SWAIM'S PANACEA.

[Price Two Dollars per Bottle.]

O THE PUBLIC .- In consequence of the nume rous frauds and impositions practised in reference to my medicine, I am again induced to change the form of my BOTTLES. In future, the PANACEA will be put in round bottles, fluted longitudinally, with the following words, blown in the glass, "Swain's PANACEA-PHILADA." as represented above.

These bottles are much stronger than those heretofore used, and will have but one label, which covers the cork. with my own signature on it, so that the cork cannot be drawn without destroying the signature, without which none is genuiue. The medicine may consequently be known to be genuine when my signature is visible : to counterfeit which will be punishable as forgery.

The increasing demand for this celebrated medicine has enabled me to reduce the price to Two Dollars per bottle, thus bringing it within the reach of the indigent.

My Panacea requires no encomium; its astonishing effects and wonderful operation have drawn, both from Patients and Medical Practitioners of the highest respecta bility, the most unqualified approbation, and established for it a character which Enry's pen, though dipped in gall can never tarnish

The false reports concerning this valuable medicine, which have been so diligently circulated by certain Physicians, have their origin either in enry or in the mischies ous effects of the spurious imitations.

The Proprietor pledges himself to the Public, and gives them the most solemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither mercury nor any other deleterious drug.

The Public are cautioned not to purchase my Panacea. except from myself, my accredited agents, or persons of known respectability; and all those will consequently be without excuse, who shall purchase from any other per-WM. SWAIM.

Philadelphia, October, 1828 -- Nov. 8 .- tf.

August 15, 1828.

FRESH FAMILY FLOUR, &c. &c.

THE Subscriber has just received, by the packet schooner Neuse, from New York, fresh Family Flour of the very best brands, in barrels and half barrels Also, a few pieces superior and common 5-4 bleached Irish linen Sheetings, elegant 10-4 damask and common Table Diapers, beautiful damask Napkins, superior and common white gauze flannels. All of which is offered at small advance for cash.

JOHN G. KINCEY

#### CASH GIVEN FOR NEGROES.

THE highest cash prices given for likely YOUNG NEGROES of both sexes, from the ages of 9 to 2 Also, for several Mechanicks, viz. Blacksmiths ears. House Carpenters and Coopers, one Seamstress, and two Washers and Ironers. It is not necessary that the Mechanicks should be under 26 years of age.—Apply to Aug 9. JOHN GLIDERSLEVE. Aug 0