VOL. II. NO. 31.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1837.

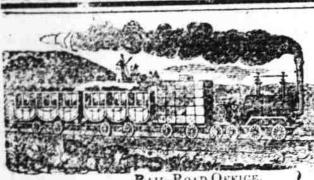
WHOLE NO. 83.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE. ADVERTISEMENTS Not exceeding a Square inserted at ONE DOLLAR the first, and TWENTY-FIVE CENTS for each subse-

No Subscribers taken for less than one year, and all who permit their subscription to run over a year, without giving notice, are considered bound for the second year, and so on for all suc-

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. OFFICE on the South side of Market Street, be-



Wilmington, July 1st, 1836. T a meeting of the Board of directors of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail-Road Company this day, the following Resolution was passed and ordered to be published, viz: Resolved, That Interest be exacted from such

Stor holders, as shall fail to pay their instalments within the time prescribed by public notice. True copy from the minutes JAMES S. GREEN, Sccretary.

July 1, 1836 RAIL ROAD OFFICE,

Wilmington, Dec. 17th, 1836. T a late Meeting of the Board of Directors A of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company, the following Resolutions were passed and ordered to be published.

have been made: and the amount then refunded agreeably to the same. Resolved-That Interest be allowed on all In

stulments paid not less than thirty days before True Copy from the Minutes.

December 23th, 18 d. J., MES S. GREEN, Secr.

NOTICE.

S Agent of the Rail Road I find it absolutely A necessary to enforce the law against person trading with negroes. This is therefore to war all persons against trading with any of the hand or the Road, without an essecial pass from my self or some one of the Engineers.

A McRAE. Superintendant. Wilmington, Febr 3d, 1837.

RAIL ROLD C. PICE, Wilmington, May 16th, 1837. RSUANT to an order of the Board of precess, the Stockhold rs of the Wilmington and It wigh Earl Road Company will be called on to the for wing marabaeuts, viz: \$5 pr. share to be paid on or before 1st July next

15th Dec. " JAMES OWEN, President.

To Wood Cutters.

THE Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company will contract for a quantity o wood to be delivered on Hall's wharf. Persons who wish to contract, will please call at the Engineer's Office on Mr. M. T. Goldsborough, or on the undersigned . WALTER GWYNN, Engineer. Wilmington, June 9th, 1837.

Fayetteville and Western MALL ROAD

N TICE is given that the Books of Subscription to the Stock of this Company are opened at the Bank of the State. An instalment of Two Dollars on each share will be required at the time of subscribing.

By the Commissioners JAMES OWEN. AARON LAZARUS. ALEXR ANDERSON.

Wilmington, Feb. 24th, 1837. Wanted by the Subscriber,

OAK and Bay Bark, for which the following price, in cash, will be paid on delivery, \$ 6 00 pr. Cord for Oak, and

\$350 do for Bay, delivered in good order. JOHN J. HEWETT. April 7th, 1837,

FOR SALE.

Just received, and for Sale by the Subscriber: 50 Bales Hay, 50 Kegs of first quality Lard. H. BREWSTER. February 3d, 1837.

ASSIGNUENT.

an assignment of all his property, including outstanding debts due him, either by note or account, to the subscriber-the latter hereby gives notice to all persons indebted, to call on D. B. Baker, and make prompt payment-otherwise legal steps will be taken for their collection .-The subscriber nereby offers for sale all the STOCK IN TRADE recently belonging to the said Stephen D. Wallace, consisting of SADDLERY of every description, HARD-

CHRISTOPHER WALLACE, Assignee.

Wilmington, 9th June, 1897.

\$10 Reward

Will be given for my man amount. the 25th of May last. He is about 5 feet high, yellow completted. blace he is likely to be lurking. The above rethe north side of Dock street, at present occu-He has a wife at Mr. T. J. Armlivery to me, or confined in jail so that I get him JAMES B. WILLIAMS. Muddy Creek, Duplin Co., N. C.

June 30th, 1837.

TIMBER LAND.

WISH to sell at a fair price, 4 Tracts, of 610 Acres each, of well timbered Land, situated on both sides of Little Cohira, on South River, and Black Mingo run in Sampson county, and on Black Mingo and Black River Run in Cumcan apply for particulars to me in Fayettville, or to W. C. Lord, in Wilmington

March 17th, 1837.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having qualified as Executor to the Last Will and Testament of Ann Jarvan deceased, at February Term, 1837, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Bladen County, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of said deceased, to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be be apprehended, the said fugitive. leaded in bar of their recovery.

JOHN LLOYD McKAY, Exectr. March 3d, 1837.

Montague's Balm,

An Indian Remedy for the Tooth-Ache.

HE established reputation and constantly increasing demand for this effectual remedy of pain, and preservative of the teeth, has indued the subscriber to offer it to the American pubic. Arrangements have been made to supply Agents in all the principal cities and towns of the collar. United States, so as to place it within the reach of those suffering and likely to suffer, with the nost harrassing of all aches, (tooth-ache.) When applied according to directions given on the betle, it has never failed to afford immediate and permanent relief. It also arrests the decay in defective teeth, and relieves that soreness which so frequently renders a strong tooth useless.

The application and remedy are simple, innocent, and not unpleasant; and the large number to bear (for the public good) their testimony to it

Price, I dollar per bottle. W. WARE. Agen'. For sale by June 30, 1837.

NOTICE.

THE copartnership heretofore existing under

Groceries, Liquors,

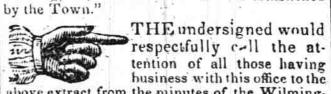
Provisions. July 21st, 1837.

SHOES, HATS &c.

The Subscriber having purchased the Stock in trade and taken the stand of Mr. Asa A. Brown. has recently made large additions to the Stock, and now offers to his friends and the public generally a very great assortment of goods in that line Such as BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, &c. also, a large supply of ready made CLOTHING Sheetings & Shirtings, Calicoes, and other dry Goods also Sugar & Coffee.

THOMAS SMITH Wilmington, Oct. 28, 1836.

" Office of the Wilmington & Raleigh) R. R. Company, Nov. 12th, 1836." "RESOLVED, That the hours for the transaction of business in this Office shall in future be from 15 minutes after the turn out bell in the morning, until the usual dinner hour established



respectfully call the attention of all those having husiness with this office to the above extract from the minutes of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company.

JAMES S. GREEN, Treasurer. Wilming.on, July 21st, 1837.

Rockingham Mineral SPRINGS.

(Frequently called Leonax Castle.)

& Co's Stage line, from Washington City to Milpleasant situation; the water, (annalyzed by est is an infant. Professor Olmstead,) impregnated with Sulphur, Carbon of Iron, and Magnesia, a solution of excellent MINERAL water, operating as a Cathartic, Diuretic, &c., strengthening and organizing the powers of digestion, Stomach, Bowels. Liver, Kidneys, &c., excellent in Liver affections, Dyspepsia, Debility, Eruptions, &c., invigorating the whole system. It is confidently believed that medical intelligence, if consulted, would recommend this water. The bathing establishment will be in good order.

The Proprietor is thankful, and under obligations to those that have patronized him, and informs visiters to the Springs, stage passengers, travellers, &c., that he will furnish good accommodations, during the approaching summer season; and he flatters himself that he has given general satisfaction to his friends and acquaintances heretofore.

JNO. J. WRIGHT. July 7th 1837.

26-4-t. The Journal and Observer, Fayettevile; Spectator, Newbern; Advertiser, Wilmington; Press, Tarboro'; will insert the above card in their respective papers four times, and forward their accounts to me, at the High Rock Post-Office, Rockingham County, N. C., with a paper containing the card, and I will send them the



pied by Mr. Blaney. Possession given the first day of October. For terms apply to HENRIETTA URQUHART. Wilmington, July 28th, 1837.

PROCLAMATION By the Governor of North Carolina. 200 Dollars Reward.

HEREAS it has been made known to me by the verdict of an Inquest held by the Coroner, that A. G. Keys, of the county of Marberland County. Persons wishing to purchase, tin, was recently murdered in said county, and that George W. Coburn, (of the county and State aforesaid,) stands charged with the commission of the said felony; and whereas it is represented that the said George W. Coburn is a fugitive

Now, therefore, to the end that the said George W. Coburn may be apprehended and brought to trial, I have thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of two hundred dollars, to any person or persons who will apprehend and confine him in the jail, or deliver him to the Sheriff of Martin county; and I do morcover hereby require all officers, whether civil or military, within this State, to use their best exertions to apprehend, or cause to

Given under my hand as Governor, and the Great Seal of North Carolina, at the city of Raleigh, this 26th May, A. D. 1837. EDWARD B. DUDLEY. CHRISTOPHER C. BATTLE, P. Sect'y.

G. W. Coburn is about 30 years of age, about feet 9 inches high, thick set, of an athletic and muscular constitution, complexion rather florid, full face, speaks short and quick when spoken to, with eyes somewhat downcast. It is believed he wore on leaving a blue cloth coat with velvet

June 9th, 1837.

Valuable Property For Sale.

THAT valuable Plantation in the County of Brunswick, known by the name of Walden, situated near the sea shore, about forty miles from Wilmington, on the Georgetown (S. C.) main Resolved-That a Discount be allowed, at the of persons in various sections of the country, who road, and seven miles from the State line, conrate of six per cent per annum, for all anti- have already experienced such delightful and sa- taining 1500 acres, or more, 3- to 400 acres of cipated payments of subscriptions to the lutary benefits from the use of the bulm, are ready which is in high swamp, and well adapted to the "There is an evening twilight of the heart, culture of Cotton, Corn, Cais, Peas, or any all the payments of other subscribers, shall unrivalled qualities. It is an indian remedy, ob- else. This land is so situated; that the water tainned singularly and unexpectedly; and may which falls upon it, runs off in opposite directions, be regarded by the civilized world as the most emptying itself into Little River on the West, remarkable discovery of the Red Man of the and Shallotte River on the East, which prevents its ever being inundated by freshets. About 25 or 30 acres is now under cultivation, and wil produce as much, for what I know, as any land in the State. The ballance is well covered with White and other Oaks, Black and Sweet Gum, Ash, Poplars, Swamp Palmetto, &c. &c. The esidue of the tract is of Hammock and Pine land. calculated for Timber, Turpentine, Tar, &c the firm of PEDEN & RUSSELL, was | The range for Cattle is excellent, having the bedissolved by mutual consent on the 20th inst | nefit of a large salt marsh, and the Hog range The business of the concern will be settled by not to be beaten. Fish and Oysters of the best E C. RUSSELL, who has purchased the entire kind, are to be obtained within one and a half STOCK, and will continue at the OLD STAND, miles of the settlement, in great abundance. The where he will be happy at all times to serve his advatanges of Shallotte and Little Rivers are very friends and customers with a choice assort- great, when vessels of considerable size can apbroach within five to seven miles of the settlement, and carry produce to any market. The ettlements are new, and in pretty good order he water is excellent, and the situation not only pleasant, but very healthy. I well sell the place as it now stands, a part of the crop planted, and the ballance under way, with a good stock of Cattle and Hogs, Oxen, Carts, plantation Tools, and about 200 Bushels of Corn, Fodder, Pease &c., and hire the Negroes for the ballance of the

1000 to 1500 acres of Turpentine land, with four tasks of new boxes cut, work shops, &c. attached -situated on Smith's Creek, about five or six miles from Town, and about two from the Creek, where flatts can receive Turpentine or some extra fine,) Saddles & bridles, Blankets Tar at any season, and in one tide bring it to

My Terms shall be made accommodating. HENRY NUTT.

Wilmington, March 24th, 1837. 11 t-f. Persons ind btcd to me are respectfully invited to call and settle, as further indulgence cannot be granted.

Sugar.

36 Hhds. Superior Porto Rico. Just received er Schooner Polly, and for sale by BARRY & BRYANT. June 30th, 1837.



RANA WAY from the Subscriber on Sunday 25th inst. my Negro Woman Retsey Merrick, with her three children, Edward, Margaret Carolina directly on Masses Book Waller Carolina, directly on Messrs. Peck, Wellford plection, low stature, speaks very slow, and has a downcast look; her children are Mulattoes, forledgeville, Geo., a high, handsome, healthy, and meriythe property of Charles Nixon. Heryoung- the west, and gorgeous companies of clouds,

> The above reward will be given on her delivery to me, or being lodged in any jail where I can get her and her children. W. A. LANGDON.

June 30th, 1837.

Dissolution of COPARTNERSHIP.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of WEST & MARBLE, was mutually dissolved on the 10th inst. GEORGE that aerial abyss. At an hour like this, we can-MARBLE having bought the entire interest of S. M. WEST, in said firm, will settle all its bu-

S. M. WSET. GEORGE MARBLE. All persons indebted to West & Marble are politely requested to call and settle, as their delay must unavoidably involve unpleasant measures. GEORGE MARBLE.

GEORGE MARBLE, Dealer in STAPLE and FANCY

Wilmington, July 14th, 1837.

GOODS Ready made Clothing, Hats, Shoes, &c.

No. 19, Market Street. wilmingeron. July 14th, 1837.

Poetry.



From the American Quarterly Review. EXTRACT: ART. VI .- HALLECK'S Poems.

Passing over the elegiac effusion on the death of Joseph R. Drake, which is familiar to every admirer of our author, we reach the ensuing lines entitled "Twilight." There is about them a holy music, which rings at the portals of our spiritual ear, like the breathings of some enchanted lute, As we read them, all our visions of the tender and the lovely throng up in glittering array before the eye of reminiscence. We see the sunlight playing again on the vernal landscapes of our early youth; a momentary glimpse is given us on the sheen of waters, that can never flash so blue and bright as in other days; hallowed hours, spell bound moments, are hurrying by upon the wings of remembrance; and, convening again around us, in sweet communion, the distant and the dead, we go back with rapture to the times when, to our unpractised eyes, there was a newness of lustre in the grave evening firmament, fretted with dazzling fires; and when the mere boon of existence sufficed us, while we could look upon the folded lily, as it rested in humble modesty on the margin of the water brook, and rocked to sleep a world of insect life in its golden cradle." These of course were childish affections; and when we come to be men, we put away childish things; but a strain like " Twilight" represents them anew.

"TWILIGHT.

When its wild passion-waves are lulled to rest And the eye sees life's fairy scenes depart,

As fades the day-beam in the rosy west. Tis with a nameless feeling of regret We gaze upon them as they melt away, And fondly would we bid them linger yet, But hope is round us with her ange! lay, Hailing afar some happier moonlight hour; Dear are her whispers still, though lost their

In youth the cheek was crimsoned with he

Her smile was lovelier then; her matin song Was heaven's own music, and the note of wo Was all unheard her sunny bowers among. Life's little world of bliss was newly born; We knew not, cared not, it was born to die;

Flashed with the cool breeze and the daws With dancing heart we gazed on the pure sky And mocked the passing clouds that dimmed its

Like our own sorrows then-as fleeting and a

And manhood felt her sway too-on the eye .. Half realized, her early dreams burst bright, Her promised bower of happiness seemed nigh, Its days of joy, its vigils of delight; And though at times might lower the thunder

And the red lightnings threaten' still the air Was balmy with her breath, and her loved form, The rainbow of her heart, was hovering there,

Tis in life's noontide she is nearest seen, Her wreath the summer flower, her robe of summer green.

But though less dezzling in her twilight dress,

That angel-smile of tranquil leveliness, Which the heart worships, glowing on her That smile shall brighten the dim evening star

That points our destined tomb nor e,er depart Till the faint light of life is fled afar, And hushed the last deep beating of the heart; The meteor-bearer of our parting breath,

A moon-beam in the midnight cloud of death."

The moral idea of this poem is as charming as its execution. The subject is common enough; but it is the treatment which gives it unction and summer-arches, his red forehead plunges adown "contextured in the loom of heaven," begirt him around, waiting in painted liveries about his royal throne-Heaven seems nearer at hand; the creepfrom their cavern ; the breeze is lifting its wings from the white crests of the ocean, and poising them for a rush over the interminable inland; and the crescent moon, with the largest stars burning The discovery took place in July, 1834. carried. The wound received by Casain her train, hangs herself in the dark depths of heaven, divididg with the farewell light of day not help exclaiming, with the tranquillizing

Methinks it were no pain to die On such an eve, when such a sky O'ercanopies the west; To gaze my fill on you calm deep, And, like an infant, sink to sleep On earth, my mother's breast.

There's peace and welcome in you sea Of endless, blue tranquility-Those clouds are living things; I trace their veins of liquid gold-I see them solemnly unfold Their soft and fleecy wings.

"These be the angels, that convey Us, weary pilgrims of a day, Life's tedious nothings o'er, Where neither cares can come, nor woes, To vex the genius of repose, On death's majestic shore.

THE ELECTRO-MAGNETIC DISCOVERY.

netism, procured for the first time ever power; and at the same time, while we known a ROTARY MOTION with that powexhibited gratuitously in this city, and

ual who has seen it in operation. Of the origin of this wonderful dis- be convinced. covery, which threatens to make as entire a revolution in the mechanical world as that of Fulton in steam navigation, which it may possibly entirely supersede, the public are naturally curious to learn some particulars. We communicate them in a formation into a complete circle. That more authentic and detached shape than | within these are two iron bars or shafis.

they have hitherto appeared. mise, that neither the works of Farraday | ing, as they revolve, the above outer cirand Sturgeon of England, who have made | cle, which is fixed. The whole of these advances in electrical science, nor those are horizontal and covered with silk, and of Oersted of Copenhagen, nor Molle of then wound round closely and spirally Sweden, nor of Hare and Henry of Amet- with copper wire, the wire itself covered ica, nor of Ampere of France, can convey with cotton and varnished. On the upany notion of the extraordinary develope- right shaft below are two small correment and application of electro-magnetic | sponding semicircular arcs, cut as above. power discovered by our native American Now these are all connected by two flat mechanic, Davenport. His name probably wires, leading to Hare's Galvanic Battery in a few years will stand out upon the of concentric copper and zinc plates, in a annals of history as much more promi- solution of sulphate of copper. These nen- than Watt, Arkwright, or Fulton, as they do now above the most ordinary

and well written descriptions in Silliman's against the inside of the two semicircular Journal, and elsewhere in our newspa- arcs into which that fixed circular is divipers, possibly make intelligible the nature | ded, that the extremities of the semicircuof Mr. Davenport's discovery. In fact, the technical language of science requires an entire new glossary to furnish words by the ascending current of galvanism -to express the thoughts which have and thus the principle of repulsion and sprung up in this new world, whose door attraction is made to act in concert on the has been burst open by the genius of our four segments of the shafts above described

followed his profession of blacksmith. In the summer 1833, he happened to go, as was his custom, from Brandon to a forge at Crown Point, on Lake Champlain, his iron. He there saw a revolving cylinder with magnetised points, for the purmagnetised," said Mr. D. to the owner. which you see there," was the reply. It was one of very small description, weighing about three pounds, and had been purchased of Professor Henry himself at Albany. On an exhibition of its powers. in connection with the galvanic battery. [Hare's] Mr. D. was so struck with this, to him, entirely novel agent, that he immediately demanded the price of the whole apparatus, and purchsed it, going homeabsorbed with the useful purposses to which

the architect of his own reputation. the setting sun, after describing one of his long genius, till he struck out the light which. The superior officers of both fleets had and that of his country.

In allusion to his want of all prelimi- son were carried below wounded. nary education and book knowledge, we Meanwhile the numerous losses which are convinced with him, that had his the French experienced, far from discourthoughts been entangled and entrammeled aging our crews, served only to stimulate ing murmurs of the dark appear preparing to stir with the ideas of other men, his mind their valor; the fire of le Franklin and of never would have been mancipated into I' Orient had at no time been so terrible the regions of boundless discovery, where as at the moment when they were deit has now reached.

> He first went to Middlebury College, Ver- Bianca redoubled the fury of the sailors mont, and exhibited his production, where of I' Orient: the English vessels cannonit met general approbation. - Thence he aded by the centre of our line, began, notcame to Troy and exhibited it to Profes- withstanding their number, to give way sor Easton, to Princeton and showed it under the vigor of our defence. Victory to Prof. Henry who had himself, without hung over our flag when two new com-Mr. Davenport's knowledge procured a batants disclosed to the centre what the short time before a Vibratory motion up cessation of the fire in the van had made and down with his horse shoe magnet. us suspect, that the intrepidity displayed Mr. Davenport now made some marked by our vessels in their desperate defence improvements in the construction of his had served only to ennoble their fall. machine-principally in changing the The first reverse was the sure presage poles of the magnets. He then came to to our fleet of the deteat that they were to exhibit it at Saratoga during the summer experience; deprived of the van, which of 1836 .- There he met with Mr. Ran- had yielded after a most obstinate defence. som Cooke, a native of New Haven county the year division abandoned to inaction. Connecticut, who, taking a deep interest the centre seemed by the vigor of its fire. in the magnitude of the discovery, imme- to preserve the hope of triumph which its diately became associated with Mr. Da. first success had inspired. venport in advancing it to perfection and

with all who have witnessed the opera- of our sailors was the same and the fury

tions of this extraordinary and simple apparatus, and listened to the lucid and elo-Thomas Davenport a native of Ver- quent explanation of Mr. Cooke, we mont, where he has resided as a black- confess our utter amazement at the prosmith at Brandon, Rutland county, un- digious changes which it manifestly foretil within a few months past, in July 1834, tells in the application of an entire new after a year's experiments in electro-mag- and immeasurable agent of mechanical see and admire, acknowledge ourselves er, the machinery of which is now being for want of language to sustain us, utterly incompetent to impart any correct exciting the astonishment of every individ- conception of this marvellous invention to our readers. All we can say is, "go and

Description.- If we were to attempt to give our readers some faint notion of this machine we would say that it consists of a wheel composed of two iron semicircular arcs, cut across so as to interrupt their at right angles, bearing smaller segments In the first place it is necessary to pre. of circles on their extremities nearly touch. generate the electric stream, like fuel to n fire engine, and it is by the two upright wires that touch the circle below, as their Nor let us add can even the interesting | ends alternately rub in the rotary motion lar pieces above are alternately made to change their positive and negative poles -keeping up by the magnetization pro-Up to the age of 30, Mr. D. steadily duced a swift rotary motion, which in this machine raises 200 lbs, one foot in a minute. So rapid is the charge of poles and the electric velocity of the stream of galvanism, that it makes 32,000 revoluwhere he was in the habit of purchasing tions in a minute. It is a sublime but not wild idea of Mr. Cooke, that a ship's bottom covered with suitable plates and pose of separating the particles of iron the ocean for its path, may drive herself from the pulverized ore. "How is this along with incredible volocity-at the same time generating abundance of hy-By Professor Henry's horse shoe magnet, drogen to light her onward upon the deep.

CASA BIANCA. The last number of the Naval Magazine contains a very interesting account, translated from a French narrative, of the battle of the Nile, or Aboukir, where Lord Nelson unnihilated the French fleet that was co-operating with Napoleon in his attempted conquest of Egypt.

We extract the following which will not be entirely new to all our readers.

Brueys, on the deck of his ship, surhe immediately conjectured it might be rounded by a númerous staff, among applied, and too much engrossed with whom were his flag captain, Casa Bidominant thought to remember the load anca and his police officer, (ordonateur.) of iron he had come in pursuit of. It is Joubert watched from this elivated point proper to say, that previous to this Mr. all the events of the battle that were not D. had become acquainted with the na. concealed by the smoke. About twenty ture of the permanent magnet, in his ex. small-armsmen with the officers were cursions with that and the compass among the only persons seen on the upper deck. the iron regions of his native state. On the weakness of the crew made it neces-There's more of heaven's pure beam about her his return, he explained to a friend his sary to send all the other combatants to conviction that the magnet could be made the lower deck guns; notwithstanding to procure a rotary motion. This friend the danger was much increased by his engaged with him in a series of experi- comparatively isolated situation, Bruevs, ments, which proved abortive. Mr. D. was although wounded, would not abandon it : shortly after abandoned as a visionary, there he was struck by a shot which The same results precisely then followed, nearly cut him in two; in this desperate with two other persons. He was thus situation he resisted all attempts to carry finally and fortunately thrown upon his him to the apartment for the wounded. own resources, and himself was the sole pronouncing, with a firm voice, these discoverer of this great invention, and words-" Leave me here, a French admiral should die on his quarter-deck." If While prosecuting his researches he this officer was guilty of some faults in read nothing, but went onward boldly, un- tactics, were not his errors gloriously reder the strong impulses of his own native | deemed by the eclat of such a death? as we believe, will eternize his name been nearly all struck down, While Brueys died gloriously. Duchayla and Nel-

prived of the Admirals whose flags they

The new comers the van having strnck. obtaining for it the approbation of the pub- concentrated their forces on the centre; this could not however more than change In concurrence unanimously we believe the probability of success: the intrepidity