INTREPIDITY.

I the year 1811, the hopse of Sir John Parcell, of Highort, in Dublin, was attacked by a desperate gang of robbers, who forced the windows of the parlour adjoining to the room in which he had just retired to rest. They appeared to him to be about fourteen in number. He immediately got out of bed, and his Erzt determination being to make resistance, it was with no small mortification that he reflected upon the payrmed condition in which he was placed, being des titute of a single weapon of the ordinary sort. It happily occurred to him that having supped in the bee chamber on that night, a knife had been left behind by accident, and Be instantly proceeded to grope in the dark for this weapon, which fortunately ne tound, before the door, leading from the partour into the bed chamber, had been broken open. While he stood in calm but resolute expectation that the progress of the robbers would soon lead them to his bed chamber, be heard the furniture which had been placed against a nailed up door expeditiously displaced, and immed. ately afterwards the door wes burst open. The moon shone with great brightness, and when this door was thrown open, the light streaming in through three large windows in the par our, afforded Sir jihn a view that might have made an intrepul spirit not a little | condict. apprehensive. His bed-room was Carkened to excess, in consequence of the snutters of the windows, as were as the certains, noing closed. Wherem there Cromwell, grands in darkness, his aw standing before necessary, on some occasion or others, to a budy or men all armed, and ment. He gave his petition to partial ment. He gave his petition to a friend ment. of those who were in the van of the la member, who took it to the house gang, he observed a few blackene . To commons to present it. Just as Armed en y with this case knife. I this gentiemen was eitering and sided only the about less heart. I ouse with the artition in his hand, he rook his statum by the side of lore Lind beyonder, a famous cla the door, in a more ont, one of the vis- projected member, was also going in lains entered from the parlour into On the pigue of Sir Estward, the the door, in a monert, one of the vilthe dark rolp. Instantly upon advancing, Sir John plunged the knile into the robber's body, who, upon receiving this thrust; reeled back Oliver Cromwell. "Sir Edward. into the parlour, crying out blasplemously that he was killed. Shortly after another advanced, who was received in a similar manner, and who also staggered back into the partiour, crying out that he was to give in this petition this morn-wounded. A voice from the out- ing. as I promised to do. "Tis a side gave oriers to fire into the mere matter of form; will you be so dark room; wrereupon a man stepped forward with a short gun in his hand. As this fellow stood in the act to fire, Sir Joan had the amaz ing coolness to look at his intended murderer, and without betraying any audible emotion, that might point out the exact spot where he was standing; he calmly and deliberately calculated his own safety from the shot which was prepared for him, and in this state he stood, lairly taken in, was too great for without flinening, until the parce him to stand. Dashing the petition was fired, and its contents harmlessly lodged in the wail. As soon as the robber fired, Sir

John made a pass at him with his knife, and wounded him in the arm, which he repeated again in a moment, with similar effect; and, as the others had done, the villain retired, exclaiming that he was wound-The robbers then immediately rushed forward from the parlour into the dark room; and then it was that Sir John's mind recognized the | sweet enjoyment of peace in the coundeepest sentiment of his danger. not to be oppressed by it, however, but heroically to surmount it.

He thought all chance of preserving his life was over, and he resolved to sell that life still dearer to his intended murderers, than even what they had already paid for the attempt to deprive him of it. He did not lese a moment after the viliains had entered the room, to act with the determination he had adopted. He struck at the fourth fellow with his only weapon; and at the same instant he received a blow on the head, and found himself grappled with. He shortened his hold of the knife, and stabbed at the fellow with whom he found himself engaged. The floor being very slippary. Sir John and his adversa-ry both fell; and while they were down, Sir John thinking that his thrusts with the knife, though made with all his force, did not seem to preduce the effect which they had in the beginning of the conflict, he examined the point of the weapon with his finger, and found that the blude of it had been bent near the point. As he lay struggling on the flor, he endeavoured, but unsuccessoly, to straighten the curvature in knife; but while one hand was

employed in this agreence, he per ! INTERESTING PHENOMENA reived that the grasp was losing its constraint and pressure, and in a moment or two be found himself wholly released from it-the limbs the distance of about two miles in of the rober were, in fact, unnerv. ed by death. Sie John found-that this fellow had a sword in his hard, and this he immediately serzed, and gave tim several blows with it. At length, the robbers finding so many of their party had been killed or wounded, employed themselves in removing the bodies; and Sir John took this opportunity of retiring into a place a little apart from the nouse, where he remained for a mort time. They dragged their fact. companions into the pariour; and naving placed chairs with the backs. upwards, by means of those they ifted the bodies out of the windows and afterwards took them away. When the robbers retired, Siz John returned to the house, and called up a man servant from his bed, who during this long and bloody conflict had not appeared, and consequently received from his master warm and loud upbraiding for his cowardice. Sir John then set his daugnter-inaw and his grand chi'd, who were his only inmates, in places of safety and took such precautions as Cir cumstances pointed out till the day light appeared. It appeared in evi dence on the trace one of the rabbers, that they were nine if number, all or whom were armed. and that two or them were kille and three severely wounded is the

A take in .- In the reign of King gentleman immelately conceived the luga of maxing the surly, sour. old tory earry up the petition for (said he, stopping nim on the imprent,) well you do me a favour? I the mo ment recollect that I must immediately attend a trial at Westminster Hall, which may detain me too late good as to carry it up for me?"
"Give it me," said Sir Edward.
The petition went directly into his pocket, and he into the house. When a proper opportunity occurred for presenting it. Sir Edward rose, and putting his spectacles on, began to read-"The humble petition of-or-of of the d-1 !O iver Cromwei.!!!" The rost of laughter in the house, at seeing the knig t so from nim in great rage, he rushed out of the house.

RURAL CHARMS.

Who can tahold such beauty and be

·From scenes of mercenary intrigue and political clamour, I frequently pay a visit to the paetoral retreat of tranquil felicity, and contrast the contusion of a sea port with the try, where smiling plenty rewards the industrious farmer, and cheerful amusemens brightens the aspect of the contented villager. Free from care, at evening all retire to pass the time as circumstances may invite. The rustic circle, with enlivening eclat, announces the accomplished feat, whilst hoarvinge sanctions the

sport with a smile of approbation. Each swain selects his favourite lass, and joins in the mazy dance, or rambles in the smiling fields, illumined by the silver beams of Cynthia's light, whose partial gleam rough the thickest grove, plays on the meandering rivulet, and gives romantic appearance to the scene. These are the joys of happy humble fe. May propitious heaven ever bless those acenes, where artless simplicity charms the soul, frees the mind from the rude blasts of capritious avarice, and lulis all care to

Col. Chappn, of Springfield, Mas achusetts, famous for his success in fatting oxen, now has three, of which the following are the weights:

Largest ox lbs. 3028 Four year old steer

Moelpetier, (Fermant,) Sept. 25. On Sanday, 9th inst. a powerful whirlwand passed from west to east, Berlin, twisting potatoe tops, bushes and brakes, close to the ground, and carrying them up entirely out of sight. In its progress, it crossed Stephen's Branch, and entered Oni owriver, raising the water in a body, shout the circumference of a barrel and carrying it in a column to the clouds. The interesting phenomena was witnessed by Mr. Jacob Davis, Jr. and a number of others, by whom we are favoured with the Watchman.

Young Napoleon .- We copy the following notice of this interesting youth, from a letter published in the National Gazette, written by an A. merican gentleman in Vienna, to his brother in New-Jersey. As the son of Buonaparte will probabiv. hereafter, be frequently mentioned, we think the account interesting .--Whether he will inherit more of his father's genius than he has of his fortunes is very doubtful. Geor.

"The young Nopoleon, now little more than ten, is well grown of his age, and seems very intelligent, and very well constructed, and is a great favourite with n e grand father, and with every body.

I saw him first as he stepped out of the imperial carriage with his tufor; the main guard turned out to salure him; the people remained uncovered, and the little fellow bowed on to a side and on that, with an air

hat showed, thet it was not the est time we had received such respeciful salutations. He has a fair complexion, light hair, blue ever, and an expression of countenance nore amis le than heroic. I must confess, that although I had seen their imperia' maiesties without emocon, and have looked with indifference on the crown, the bals and is sceptre, which the vulgar are permitted to gaze at, yet I could of behold the son of Buonaparte

without profound feeling. At the in perial box, he was obliged to sit behind the princess of the bood, but he was continually putting his head forward as in the hevday of childhood and happiness, and making observations, which seemed very much to amuse the young prie-

> New York, Oct. 3. FROM GIBRALTAR.

The fast sailing brig White Oak, capt. Noyes, arrived at Ambov yesterday morning, having earled from Legnorn Aug 13th, an Gibraltar Aug. 28. We learn nothing new from the former place relative to the Greeks and Turks. Capt. Noyes understood that no events of importance had recently taken place in that quarter. The White Oak had a passage of 9 days to Gibrartar, and remained there five days.

The yellow fever had broken out at C diz and Malaga, and the intercourse between those places and Gibraltar was interdicted.

The U 5. frigate Constitution, Com. Jones, and ship Ontario, capt. Chauncey, arrived at Gibraltae are vious to the 22d Aug, both in 17 days from Legnorn.

Nashvile, Sept. 12. On Saturday, the 20th inct. 25 a negro man belonging to Mr. David M. Gavook, was passing through his park, a tuck Eik made at him; he attempted to get out of his way, but could not, was overtaken and run thro' the belly by the animal's horns. The Elk then run his horns under the lifeless body and pitched it about several minutes, before the whole force that could be started with rails and poles could beat h m off. The body was mangled in the most shocking manner, the negro however lived for two days after the accident. Mr. M'Gaveak has had the horns of the animal sawn off. This is the first time we have ever heard of an'elk using its horns, for annoyance or defence; kicking and pawing being its usual mode.

Philadelphia; Oct. 4. Mr. Wm. Green, of Alexandria, has invented an ice-breaking machine, calculated to break through ice of the thickness of six inches, at the the rate of from 3 to 4 miles an hour, with the same power as an ordinary steam-boat. If put in practice, this machinery might be of a great deal of use during the winter season, in opening a passage to outward bound vessels frozen up in the ice.

Freeman's Jour.

House Mundan

A coroser's inquest was held in Bond street, F. P. at the house of Mr. John familton, on Friday night between 9 and 10 o'clock, by Lam-bert Thomas, esq. over the body of Miss Ann Hamilton, aged about 15 years. The verdict of the jury was thus "she came to her death by peated ball shot at her by Joseph Tnompson, first mate of the hermaphrodite brig Leopard, the ball entering bead behind the right ear, and penetrating into the brain."

As far as the circumstance of this distressing affair have come to our knowledge, it appears that the father of the young lady, about seven o'clock in the exening, came home-he pass ed through the parlour in which Thompson and the young lady were sitting. A snort time afterwards, while the father and mother were above stairs, they heard their daughter cry out "My God! Thompson is going to shoot me!"

Alarmed at the expression, they were in the act of descending the stairs, when the report of a pistol was heard-and the mother, who came down first, received her danghter in her arms at the bottom. Sie was found shot in the head as stated in the verdict above, and instantly expired-Before the father could pass by his wite and daughter, Thompson had raised another pistol to his own (Thompson's) head, and discharged it. He instantly fell on the floor, but from the after report of the surgeon who extracted the bail from his head, we learn that the deed was not foliowed by the mortal consequences intended. Thompson was soon pieced in the watch house, and on Saturday morning committed

The cause which led to the com mission of this dreadful act we understand to be briefly this-Thompson, who boarded in the house, had evinced an affection for the young ladv, which was not, it is said, reciprocated on her part; and under the apposition that she was more favourably disposed towards another, he determined to destroy both her life and his own .-

Since the murder he has maintained an obstinate silence on aliquestions put to him. Balt. American.

Messrs. Strickland and Baldwin, engin-ers, left Ph tadelphia on Tuesday last, with several others eugaged in the work, to commence operations on the Union Canal, which is to unite the waters of the Susquehanna and Schuyikili, above York-

King George is literally keeping it up in Ireland. Nothing but feasts, processions and whitekey punch. No attempt at violence; he knew toat the Irish treat every body well that come to see them; and therefore he makes merry with his hospitaibe subjecie, pats a shamrock in his hat, and huzzas is found as any of them We shall see, aron, whether Catho lie emancipation fares better than it formerly did. N. Y. Adv.

Articles from French papers. M. de Chateaunsuf, in a late work his, according to information communicated to him by the prefect of the department of the Seine, rates the population of Paris at 713 966 souls. This number consumes daily 60,000 pints of mik. Formerly in the city of Paris, there was one ecclesiastic to every sixty individu als, now there is but one to every six hundred and twelve, The condition of hospitals is meliorated. Instead of two dying out of nine, at the Hotel Dieu, as it used to be, it is now out of seven; that is 14 out of a hundred, instead of 22.

Rothschilde the elder, has been raised to the dignity of a Marquis ate by the Emperor of Austria .-He is the first Israelite that ever received that title.

The keystone of the seventeenth and last arch of the bridge of Bordeaux, was placed on the 6th of June. This bridge was begun in 1808, but slowly carried on; the works were resumed with spirit in 1815, so that 7 years of exertion will have completed this superb monument of the national taste.

By digging at Nismes, around the temple of the grandson of Augustus, called la Carree (Square House) to lay open the base, covered by a rise of the ground two metres thirt, they have discovered marbles, columns, various pieces of sculpture and architecture, some apparently belonging to the interior decorations of the temple, and the rest to something of an outer construction, They have first discovered two basins, probably for

ar a little getante ling tanbi at a little getante ling tanbi ornamented with community til the granad about the Te reduced to its hadrent level and surrounded by a railings the temple may then be seen in all the putit of its former propositions.

Potatoes The best woole of pil setving poraties, is so pack them it ground, and filling the internion with sand. The cask will hold a many as it would without the hind by this means the air is sufficiently excluded, which is very injuffer to the potatoes, as is the light of the sun; they cannot be too soon to cured from both. Hundreds of bar. rels, taken to the West Indies, on arrival, had preserved their flavoir and sweetness as good as when they first came out of the ground and they were not in the slightest de gre affected by the close air of in

Cotton Crops.-It is stated in ; letter to the editors of the Savannah Republican of the 22a blt. that the crop of cotton in the apper part, of the state is very unpromising, and that from information, it is believed the present crop will fall short of the last two years, by one fourth, The corn crops, on the rivers, from the unprecedented succession of freshete, were almost entirely destroyed.

The late Storm was fatal to the eaves on a great portion of the frait and forest trees in the vicinity, and we believe for considerable exten upon the seaboard; such trees w have been thus injured, are not on putting out new leaves, but some e the fruit trees are in full bloom. Wha will be the effect upon their pre ducts for next year, we are not all to say, but serious injury is prem generally apprehendeded.

Com. Journal.

W. Bryan, & Co. Have just received an elegant assortment of

Fall & Winter Goods, which they will sell low for cash Pasons wishing to get bargains will well to give them a call. Annapolis, Oct 11.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office Annap lis, October 1st, 1821. A. Joseph Allen James Allison 3 Benjamin Atwelf John Arnold Mrs. Ehzalada Atkinson

Dr. Brown Mary Ann Barnes Jacob W. Bird John H. Brown Miss Ellias Bruss Benjamin Batenian Limes Clarcy
David Caldwell 2
John S. Canden
John Chark
Elijah Chancy
Thomas Charc 3
Solomon G. Chancy

Mrs. Cusin Dawy
Benjiman Dremanu
Min Eizer Davie
Min Ann E. Davis
Johe W. Dawis
Johe W. Dawis
Janes Demone
Daniel Dashiell 2
Mrs. Mary E. Davis
Samuel Dakin, Jr.,
Benjamin Favlesser
Thomas H. Ferenan
G.
Mrs. Any G. Giben H.

Col. Hood
John Hummond
Peter hart
James Holland
Fhilip H. Hopkins
J. Hopkins M. D.
Sumuel Harrison
David Haulen
Rezin Haumond
Mr. Hene:
Mr. Hene:
Grouge Hogarth
Thomas W. Hall
Janes Hall
Chritopher Hone S
Sabret Journey

Dr. F. La Baron J. D. Learned Miss Ann M. Lusby Philip G. Lechletta Miss Sarah Lucas.

William Tery Edward Tokogi James Thompsii Mrs. Sársk Hángi Lewe Tieges Gernhou. Townen Henry Vallina Wasses

For the Mary and Ga

CHAPTER On entering the dark the knight looked once fully praying, towards. Drontheim. It stood ful silent majesty, the dows of the Chaptain' reflected the parting sinking sun, and bef chasm like a grave.

It happened now, the a human figure on a

ing stranger, but retur ately with hanging ear and sought, timidly h shelter beneate the legs steed.

But even the noble a ed to have forgotten his of combat. He shrun and when Sintram attem him on towards the st rose wildly foaming upo legs; and it was only aft

riding up towards his

maerke ran towards th

violent exertion, that Si make him obey. "You animals about you," ob stranger, in a low hoar It was already so dark tram could not rightly what sort of being it was ea before him. He disco a very pale countenance, thought it was snow-covi ing forth from beneath folds of muffling garme stranger, it appeared closely-wrapped-up arm, and his diminutive

hanging from the animal worn out gear, tinkl d melancholy monotonous n After some silence, S nlied "the noblest war-h sometimes frightened att the meanest steeds, and t dogs start back from st

tired to death, hung his v

almost to the ground, wh

uncouth shapes. I have animals about me."

"Valethen, Sir, ride w to the piley."

"I will go there, but ! companion."

"But perhaps I may v Do you not see that I am And about this time all so gic monsters and shapings bout in the valley."

And at the same mome to verify the stranger's missiapen being, you coul was it serpent or basilied down from a snow and vered tree that stood n twisted and turned in he vinsions, and seemed rea tack either the knight or Penion. Sintram drove l into it, and pierced it There it stuck fast, c mortal agony, and every of Sentram to rub it off; cliff or bush proved vain. he incl ned his spear back rigit shoulder; so that the ed animal moved no lunge his eyes, and then observe

stranger: "It seems as if I could be assistance to you. The of an unknown has not be bidden me, take courage and let us ride on through the courage and let us ride on through the courage and let us ride on the courage and l

ance to me?" was the answer how mistaken! Perhaps I n to assist thee! Dread indee thy doom when I no longer of thee assistance. Then we lost, and a cruel fate thee. But come on thro

They rode on: Sintram still foaming with dread, an maerke timidly whining, b obeying their master's con the knight was composed and

The snow had glid down sleep, smooth rocks, and light of the rising moon the vered many and strangely co shapings on the naked cliffs seemed like tortuous serp thers like human faces, b were only the grotesque the rock, and between th bare roots of trees, that sp among the stones with headst termination. Once more, as i leave, shone forth upon ther an enormous tent in the ro high majestic castle of Dro The knight the whis eye u companion inches