with the Deril, with the even bleed. I paled this daigntful volume to one side, pulled for a sheet of paper, and diposed my pen is us his and was impacted in cogintions as to whe riod of time, and what personages, I should he as the scene and the heroes of my tale. I will in the commencement of my thoughts, a dear opened, and an odd looking elderly manestered. He was habited in a loose sait of grey clea, and had hanging by his side as ink man, a pakinfe and a rouletta of paper. I was raise as founded at such a vision, especially in the nineteenth century; I requested him, however, very politely, to sit dayen, if he did as I was strangely at a loss what to any inhim; the cirnal subject of the weather, was indeed open to me, but ever since I remarked one night whe a pleasant night it was, when it was raising and doing almost every thing it could do remier it unpleasant, I have made a vow sere to hazard the first remarken in this tobles. i pleasant night it warm thing it could do he and doing almost every thing it could do he remier it unpleasant. I have made a vow sent to hazard the first remark on that subject sens the clutchily for me the elderly man relieved and my perplexity very shortly. Thos at about writing a novel? and he, in a question tone. How in the deuce came he to gaess a change to. Perceiving how astonished tone. How in the deuce came he to gaess a par, thought L. Perceiving how astonished was, he added, "be not surprised at my know, ledge of thy thoughts, I am thy Geniss." Utterly confounded at this new and unexpected information, I could do nothing but uttand information, I could do nothing but sit and gaze at so respectable a personage. He passed for a few moments after his last words as for a reply, but receiving none, he drew his chair closer to mine, and continued nearly in these words: "It is not necessary, O moral that I should inform you of the interest last in all your concerns, or explain to you the manner to you inconceivable, in which our fares are ner to you inconceivable, in which our fates are ner to you inconceivable, in which our fates are united. When I have told you I am your Grmius, I have told you all that you can understand of me, and the knowledge I have jid now shewn of your innermost thoughts will be a sufficient credential of my assertion, as to our conceiving an experience and almost incredition. sufficient credential of my assertion, as long onnection so mysterious and almost incredible, have watched over your every effort—though visible, and how, in these latter days, the our undertaking an enterprize so momentus, all perhaps in its issue calamitous, I have been inti pernaps in its issue cassanious, a naveors permitted to appear to you, that my advices it suggestions may have the greater weight. The hast doubtless considered maturely the task is which thou art about to set thyself-thou has ected on the innumerable difficulties which ught of the labours of the completed writer of unapproachable dreams which in a moments inspiration arise before him, and then of its dispiriting and bitter disampointment which is at his failure, Imost ever sure to accompany to execution of the work he had so fonding before him? Hast thou calculated the ich ty ory and research, so necessary to him? Hist thou thyself gone thro' any portion of these-nave the animating piges of Froissart, the mister of your master Sir Walter, been with the mocturna versare manu versare diumate. by countenance that this one; the very Conad in vain. Hast thou felt any of that wat originality so much to be deplored by empirically so much to be deplored by empirically so much to be deplored by empirically so much to be deplored by the sickliness and fieldnineteenth century: that sickliness and kedis-ness of thy own conceptions; that manifest per-hans unavoidable imitation of Croly and Mr. Hemans; or that pellissiquence of Byron or Moore? If thou hast not, thou hast more yet to know, and to feel, and art not yet fittable. is the country private flurary cooks who are the names of the real owners stampel is gilded letters upon the covers. Dust that cook thyself capable of all that stretch of fasty and magnificence of thought, without which a writer of novels must be in anywise without Dost thou feel thyself at all conierant with Adam, or cannot thou pierce into the huddering thoughts of the last man? Knowed ou what appeared to Abraham in the carea beattified spirit of the departed Samuer, and thou aware of what Nathaniel was about ader the fig tree, or canst thou tell the doubted Practice. when he asked his yet unanswered question? If thou hast need of milk and not strong meat on these subjects where we have positive and Divine History, thou art. If supposed, better a supposed to these was are left to our eiter. prepared on those where we are left to ourselve. Without doubt thou hast been in a battleers, or in its atead a duel, and also hast had may midnight escapes, or at least thou hast been as the familiar society of those who have been in these situations. Thou canst describe the mibi charger whose neck is clothed with thinder, who believes not that it is the sound of the trampel. Thou can't maint the shouting and mixed out. Thou canst paint the shouting and mis of the battle, and the garments rolled b Or thou hast been in softer scene, and knots:
Or thou hast been in softer scene, and knots:
perienced gentler but hardly less deep castions. Amid the trembling leaves of the filied bower of some fair maiden, and under the
pale moon, and with all the soft and intoxiding enchantment of summer scenery, and of sick in hour flow, hast doubtless poured out entrained vows, and the language of the seal. And in the changing colour, and the heaving bosom, and the downcast eyes of the lady of thy tove, thes has been done to the lady of the lad downcast eyes of the lady of thy tove, took arread thoughts into which the lover alone est pierce, and which only he who has seen and fek such things, can tell. Trust not, O! mertal by the untried strength, or the untried strength, or the untried wing set seen and feet are untried. thine own imaginations it is reserved only forths lights of the world to speak things into which they have never looked, and to mix up in their they have never looked, and to mix up in their own tablet the thoughts and the hopes, tak the prayers of others. A blush began at this to may tle my cheek, and a smile to gather over my first the absurdity of my attempt, Shall though I, who have never touched a lady's band, are amid the formalities and mearisomeness with and the formalities and mearisomeness thall room, think to have caught anylof the inspiration of nature? The Genius has them went on, "But even if thou hast seep elistic and that thou thyself are almost one of those great and uniminageable lights, heat thou the

which thou hast validy imagined were inhider from all—lines seem many a bright intellect fade way by streething itself after that which is the week of the streething of which, in their day and generation would have been far more likely to that rendered the assess of their postersors undying. Learn then, O morest, to believe, that tunn is to live for the manes of their postersors undying. Learn then, O morest, to believe, that tunn is to live for the state of the streething of

Kentucky Gazete, and Charles, Wickliffe, fought a duel at Lexington at eight paces—on the second fire W. fell and died in three nours.

Balt. Giz.

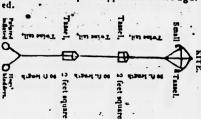
From the American Turf Register and Sporting Magaz ne FLYING KITE.

To the Members of Carroll's Island Wild Fowl Shooting Club. SPORTSMEN ATTENTION!!!

Probatum est Conticuere omnes, intentique ora tenebant.

Sir.-Presuming that you will cheerfully in-sert whatever contributes to the recreation of the land proprietors on our bay, river, and creek shores. I beg leave to make known the

The kite which I use for this purpose, as a Rused e Guerre, has its frame constructed of cane, and according to the English mode, is three feet by two feet and a half superficies. Agreed with scarlet coloured thin florentine silk, so as to be of the greatest attainable lightness for flying with as fittle wind as possible, that it may be put into operation so much oftener than could be done were it heavier; and consequently regairing more wind to fly it. The scarlet colour is adopted as being the most consequently regairing more wind to fly it. The scarlet colour is adopted as being the most consequently regairing more wind to fly it. The scarlet colour is adopted as being the most consequently regairing more wind to fly it. The scarlet colour is adopted as being the most consequently regairing more wind to fly it. The scarlet colour is adopted as being the most consists of about twenty feet of twine, having at its lower extremity a piece of cane one fifth of an inch diameter, and two feet in length, it may not be injured, or put hars decombant, by incidentally falling into the water. The tail consists of about twenty feet of twine, having at its lower extremity a piece of cane one fifth of an inch diameter, and two feet in length, in the wind is blowing in the end of a stake close to the fall of the process of the proce The scarlet colour is adopted as being the most considerable consequence of all others; and silk is used for the Covering in I others; and silk is used for the Covering in Progress of the Court of the Covering in Progress of the Court of the Covering in the Covering in



cause them to fly high and out of shot. In like manners should the wind Mappen to blow up or down the water, the kite is to be left in its proper positional flight: but in this direction of the wind, the anchor is required to be dropped at

wind, the anchor is required to be dropped at successor of Mr. Benning, former editor of the successor of Mr. Benning, former editor of the Kentucky Gazette, who was killed by Mr. Wickliffe, the person who has fallen in the Duel above mentioned.

A rumour which was current in town this morning, of a duel between two distinguished persons in Washington, probably originated from the report of the above unfortunal e circles of the cable, consists in preventing the breaking of the kite string in pulling up the heavier cable, which would probably lappen, and be a very mula apropose contingency, was it fastened to it: whereas, being field to a circle of leading line tope, it will only have to clean the report of the above unfortunal e circles of leading line tope is brought to the surface of leading line rope is brought to the surface of the water, by pulling it with the kite string, it is to be taken hold of, and the caple to which it

the water, by pulling it with the kite string, it is to be taken hold of, and the cable to which it is attached, brought to hand for the purpose of raising the anchor.

When the sportsman is on a long duck bir, or narrow strip of land, such as Carroll's Island, where the wild fawl in their flight, cross over at various intersectional parts, here and there, and thus perplex and circumvent him by the verations and fortuitous irregularity of their diverse flight, disappointing his expectations of fine sport, and trustrating all his shifts and mandusers on the occasion, he can, nevertheless, most fortunately counteract and overcome this impediment to his success, by fastening the end of the string of one flying kite to a stake driven into the ground, at one hundred yards distance from the right hand of his stand; and the end of the string of another flying kite to a stake driven into the ground, at one hundred yards distance from the right hand of his stand; and the end of the string of another flying kite to a stake driven into the ground, at one hundred yards distance from the right hand of his stand; and the end of the string of another flying kite to a stake driven into the ground, at one hundred yards distance from Europe. The packets from Europe have arrived this morning in such rapid succession, that before we could get through with the papers by one arrival, those by another were laid on our table. The Eiric, Capt Funck, from Liverpool, London papers of the 15th September, the Pulmar, last papers of the 15th September, the Pulmar, last papers of the 15th September, the Hoth September, the Pulmar, last papers of the 15th September, the Edw practical efficiency of the Plying Kite for making all kinds of aquatic wild flow on the wing, approach near to the sportsman stationed with his gun on the point, or shore side

The kite which I use for this purpose, as a Rue de Guerre has its feaths purpose, as a Rue de Guerre has its feaths purpose, as a take at one hundred yards distance from

lidy's curiosity, she raised the crust, and there, all snug and coses, lay be living nice, but a day or two old. The poor things lived only a bout 12 hours after their separation from their mother, whose too great kindnes, as often happens among another order of beings, proved their deposition. heir destruction Boston Patriot.



From the New York Commercial and American of Monday Afternoon.

Late and Important from Europe.

SEAT OF WAR.

THE subscriber being about to remove to the Western Country, takes this method of informing those who are indebted him on hand or note or on the books of the late firm of BRY N& ANDERSON that he has placed his cisims in the hands of JJ Speed, Erq. to collection. He also informs those who may wish to purchase, that he has executed to Mr. Speed a power of attorner to sell and dispose of at his discretion, all his Real Property, consisting of a number of

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Oct. 22.

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THEATRE on hereby solided that the stourt of Trustees have declared the fourth installment to be due, and that the same be used to Jeramiah I. Boyd, or to sittled of the paid to Jeremiah L. Boyd, or to cities of the Managers beretofore authorized to receive the Oct 23

John S. Selbi

TNFORMS his friends and the public generally, that he has just sered from P-UL-ADELPHIA and BALTIMORE, with a large

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THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informs her Friends and the Publishin general, that he has removed from the house she lately occupied, near the Protestant Churgh, to the well known standin FRANCIS STREET the well known stand in FRANCIS BIREE formerly occupied by Capt Thomas, and since hy Mr Joseph Daley and Mrs Adna Gembrill, which is now undergoing repairs, and will be made a comfortable and agreeable pace of residence for Membras of the Legislature or others visiting the city.

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Water in the ward gentlemen may rely on having their Horses well taken care of by a

Her TABLE will always be supplied with the hest the Alarkets afford —Charges mide-rate, and me exertions wanting to render ge-neral saysfaction to all who may favour her

with their patronage.

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M. R. BINSON.

Innapolis, Oct. 15

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For the benefit of Washington and Saint John's Colleges.

FILTH GLASS-SECOND OR NEW SERIES, To be Dewn in Baltimore, on

Tuesday, the 3d November, 1829. 45 Number Lottery-6 Drawn Ballots.

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