Summer Goods, Consisting in part of the following

Superfine Black Cloth, do. Cassimere assorted, Silk for Ladies' Dresses, Ele gant Silk Shawls, Ladies' Short & Long Silk Gloves, Do. Elegant Silk Parasols, Cotton Umbrellas, Nankeens, best qualitv. Carridaris, Gentlemen's Beaver Gloves, Pink and Twill'd Cambric, Dimities, assorted, Calicoes, assorted, Furniture Calicoes, assorted, Shirting Cottons, Muslims by the piece, or less quantity, Superfine Cambric Muslins, Fur and Wool Hits, assorted, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, Cradling and Grass Scythes.

A'Good Assortment of

Knives & Forks of every quality, together with Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Pepper, Alspice, Ginger, &c. and many other articles, foo tedious to enumerate. - All of which was purchased very low, and will be sold as cheap as any goods in this part of the country. Those living at a distance, will do well to call, also those immediately at hand, as the terms will be pleasing to the

He returns his sincere thanks to his customers and the public generally, for the liberal encouragement he has heretofore received, and solicits a continuance of their favour.

Nothing will give him more pleasure than serving them with any kind of goods that he has, at all times they please to

Charles-town, May 21.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber informs the public that he has removed to the corner house, adjoining James Stephenson's store and opposite Mr. Lane's store, where he carries on the BOOT AND SHOE MA. KING business in the most fashionable

He returns his thanks to those who have pleased to favor him with their custom, and is in hopes from his strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

JOSEPH WISONG. Charlestown, May 21.

NEW GOODS.

WORTHINGTON, COOKUS & Co.

HAVE just received, and are now opening at their store in Shepherdstown, an elegant assortment of . Fashionable Goods;

which they will sell as cheap as any other goods, of the same quality, can be sold for this side of the Blue Ridge.

Bags and Bagging, and a general supply of Groceries; which they will sell on as reasonable terms as the present times will

Darkesville Factory. HE Subscriber, near Buckles-Town,

Shepherds town, May 21, 1813.

has purchased a complete New Carding Machine, and his old one is now repairing. He intends to use his best endeavours to make | THE subscribers inform the public good work, and expects to commence carding the first week in June .- He will | their mill, formerly owned by Henry Seimanufacture woul into cloth at the usual | bert, on Opeckon, one mile from Smith-

JONA. WICKERSHAM. May 21, 1813.

A General Meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County, will be held at Henry Hanes' tavern, in Charles-Town, on the first Monday in June next. It is expected the members of said meeting, will be punctual in their attendance, as the poor rates will be laid at that time. - All persons concerned are desired to attend.

T. SMALLWOOD, C. O. P. May 21.

Journeymen Taylors. THREE or Four Journeymen Taylors will meet with employment and good wages by apylying to
B. O'DOUGHERTY. Shepherds town, May 21, 1813.

100 Dollars Reward.

L LOPED from Fairfield, Frederick County (Va.) on the 5th of April last, a negro man, named Anthony (commonly called Anthony Grimes) the property of Mrs. Wm. Byrd Page-he is of the middle size, and rather round shouldered-one side of his face is larger than the other, and he has one or two very distinguishable marks on his breast-he is a very bright mulatto with blue eyes and brown hair. His manner of speaking is mild, and his voice unusually effeminate: From his general appearance he might be taken for a white man.

ANTHONY is an excellent houseservant and gardener, can do rough carpenter's work, and has a peculiar turn for making wooden combs-he also plays upon the fiddle. Having a good address, nio or Pennsylvania.

The subcribers will give One Hundred Dollars reward for apprehending said slave, if taken at the distance of one hundeed miles from home, and Fifty if taken nearer home, and lodged in either Winchester or Charles-town jail.

Being both active and cunning, the per son apprehending Anthony, will find it necessary to secure him well, lest he may effect his escape.

NOTICE.

T AVING repeatedly sustained con- cash, or on a short credit to puntual cuspractice, of which I have been positively to the stock this spring to make the assortinformed some of my negroes have been ment more complete, will be disposed of occasionally guilty for several years past, at a very small advance, in order the betviz. taking fruit and vegetables, but espe- ter to enable purchasers to meet the difficially. Asparagus from my garden, and culty of the times. disposing of the same to certain persons | The citizens are invited and solicited in Charles-town (who cannot be ignorant to deal with us; particularly our old of the great impropriety of the act) with- friends and sustomers in Charlestown and out any authority from me. I am there- the circumi dene neighborhood. fore compelled to give this notice, that it is my intention to prosecute, as the law directs, any person or persons, who shall in future purchase any thing, whatever, from my negroes, without a written per-

Jefferson county, May 21, 1813.

Estray Bull.

AKEN up by the subscriber, living I near Shepherds town, in December last, as an estray, a small brindle muley BULL, with a white face and some white under the belly, and without flesh marks -supposed to be 18 months old, and appraised to six dollars. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away. . .

May 12.

mission to sell the same.

REMOVAL.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has removed his store to the house lately occupied by Mr. John Humphreys, where he has opened a handsome assortment of

DRY GOODS,

suitable for the present season, together with GROCERIES, &c. all which he will sell at small advance for cash, or to punctual customers at short date. He returns his thanks to those who have pleased to favor him with their custom, and is in hopes from his attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

Charlestown, May 7.

Carding Machine.

A that their Wool carding Machine at field, is now in the most complete order for breaking and carding Wool. Having procured a new sett of Cards, and from the superior quality of their Machine, they have no doubt of giving general sa-tisfaction; and when the wool is good, well picked & greased, they will warrant the work well done. Their price for carding and rolling will be eight cents per pound; for breaking only, four cents per pound. About 11b. of grease to eight or ten pounds of wool must be sent when the wool is not greased at home, and a sheet to contain the rolls must be sent to every twenty pounds of wool. We will receive in payment all kinds of grain, at

the market price CHRISTIAN SEIBERT ROBERT C. PEEBLES.

May 14. BLANK DEEDS For Sale at this Office. Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Partnership of P. Marmaduke, & Co. was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons, indebted to said firm, are earnestly requested to close their respective accounts, without delay, with P. Marmaduke, who is authorised to settle the business of said concern. JOHN BLACKFORD,

P. MARMADUKE. May 1. [14.]

THE business, in future, will be conducted at their old stand, under the firm of P. Marmaduke, Brother & Co. who have on hand a considerable supply of

Seasonable Goods.

They take this opportunity of returning and being capable of both reading and their thanks to those, who have favored writing he will endeavor to pass as a free- the late firm of P. Marmaduke, & Co. man .- It is supposed he has gone to O- | with their custom, and pledge themselves that nothing, on their part, shall be wanting to merit a continuance.

P. MARMADUKE, BRO. & Co. Shepherd's-Town, May 1. PIECE GOODS

AT PEACE PRICES. THE undersigned have on hand and for sale at their store in Charlestown, a large stock and pretty general assort-

THOMAS SWANN,
EDMOND I. LEE,
Administrators of Wm. B. Page, dec'd.

Administrators of Wm. B. Page, dec'd. most of which were purchased last fall, and will be sold at the good old prices for siderable inconvenience from a tomers. The articles necessarily added

HUMPHREYS & KEYES. Charlestown, April 30,

A Mill to Rent.

THE subscriber wishes to rent the Rock's Mill, and Saw Mill. They are Signed by me, WILLIAM LEE. in complete order, with all the necessary machinery. The mills are turned by a never failing stream of water, and stands immediately on the bank of the Shenandoah river. Possession of the above property will be given on the 1st July next. If I should not rent, a good Miller will meet with encouragement.

> JOHN H. LEWIS. 100 bbls. of Corn for Sale.

Rock's Farm, May 7.

A CARD. THE undersigned is about to remove from this county, and requests all those, indebted to him, to come forward and pay their just debts. This is the first and will be the last newspaper request. JOHN HUMPHREYS.

Wool Carding. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has removed his Carding Machine from Mr. Griffin Faylor's Mill, to the late Joseph Bond's Mill, on Bullskin, 4 miles from the Rock's Ferry, and 4 from Charlestown, where

he has commenced the above business. One pound of grease must be sent to every ten pounds of wool. The wool must be cleanly picked before it is sent to the machine. Price of carding eight cents

Dancing School.

JAMES MALOY.

THE subscriber submits to the patronage of the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charlestown and its vicinity, his intention of teaching another quarter in this place. From the encouragement he has 'till now received, he is flattered with the hope of success. The most fashionable steps and dances will be taught, and the greatest attention paid to the scholars.

Practising Balls, will from time to time be given for the further improvement of the pupils. The school will commence as soon as twenty scholars shall have subscribed. Price of tuition \$ 10.

Hotel, and at the Printing Office. J. A. XAUPI. N. B. The school will positively commence on Friday morning, the 14th inst. at 10 o'clock. Those who are disposed to subscribe, are requested to make immediate application, as no deduction will be made after the commencement of the SPRING GOODS.

W. & T. Brown

AVE received their Spring Mer.
chandize, among which are a good assortment of domestic and fancy goods, all of which they offer at a very small ad. vance for cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers. Charles-Town, April 6.

OF Three Journeymen

.Mill Wrights, and two Carpenters want. ed immediately, to whom good wages will be given, by applying to the subscriber in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. JACOB FISHER

SPRING GOODS. The subscriber is now opening at his store

in Shepherd's-Town. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

SPRING GOODS. bought at the late " Public Auction Sales," to the Eastward, for cash-All which are offered to the public at reduced prices, JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, April 2, 1813.

LAND FOR SALE.

T WILL sell the farm on which I reside on Bullskin, containing 350 acres-at least one third of the land is in wood, and the cleared land in a high state of cultivation, 80 acres of which is now in clover, and a sufficiency of meadow. 'This farm may be laid off in fields of 30 acres, and every field with very little trouble may have water. The improvements are a good dwelling house, barn, stables, and every necessary out building; a large garden, and a peach and apple orchard of choice fruit, just beginning to bear. If convenient to the purchaser 250 acres of this land with all the improvements will be sold separate from the other part; there will be on it about 18 acres of very valuable meadow land, and a sufficiency of wood. To a person wishing to purchase a small farm, it would be a very desirable one.

HENRY GANTT. April 9.

NEW FANCY STORE.

THE undersigned fall upon this expedient to inform the public that they have now opened, and ready for sale, at their Store (corner to the Globe Tavern) in Shepherd's-Town,

A Large and Elegant Assortment of MERCHANDIZE,

CONSISTING IN PART OF Superfine and Common Black & White Parasonetts and figured Princes Cords, Elegant Silk Buttons tockinetts and Man and Trimmings, Silk & Straw Bonnets, Loglish & India Nan Ginghams, Calicoes & Cashmires, Marseilles Quiltings Ladies' Long & Short White Jeans & Cords Kid & Silk Gloves, together with a vari Men's Silk and Leaety of other vestings. ther ditto, rish, German, British Ladies' Silk and Cot-& American Linens, ton stockings, Misses Baggings, &c. &c. ditto, Men's do. do. American Chambrays, Elegant Silk & Cotton Plaids, Stripes, coun- Shawls, terpanes, Toweling Handkerchiefs fully and Table Cioths, assorted,

Muslins and Spun Cot A complete assortment tons assorted, of Ribbons, White, Black, Drab, Home-made and im-Yell w. Green, Twil ported Threads, led & Figured Cam Cotton Bulls, White Figured, Striped, Seed-Sewing Silks & Twists Ct, Knotted & Leno Ladies' Kid & Moroc-Muslins, co Shoes, Misses and

Linea Cambrick, Long Children's ditte,
Lawns,
Linea Cambrick Hand and Fine Leather do Kerchiefs, and Kent Cotton Cards & Spining for Handkerchis, ning Cotton, White, Black, Pink, Books and Stationery, Green, Orange, and Hard Ware, Lead coloured, with China, Queen's and a variety of other Glass, Ware, funcifully figured silk Groceries and Liquors for dresses and bon |Best large twist Chewing Tobacco, Com-Cambrick and Common ditto,
mon Dimities,
French, Italian and gars, &c. &c. &c.

Canton Crapes, The foregoing comprises but a very li-mited proportion of their present stock on hand; the whole of which has been purchased with the greatest care and atten-A subscription paper is left at Fulton's tion, as well as on the best possible terms, and will be sold at reduced prices.

JAMES BROWN, & Co.-

April 9, 1813.

LAMPBLACK OF THE BEST QUALITY, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent publication.-Subscribers will receive a deduction of one fourth on their advertisements.

DEFERRED ARTICLES.

Copy of a letter from Gen. W. H. Harrison to

Head Quarters, Camp Meigs, 9th May, 1813.

SIR-I have the honor to inform you that the enemy having been several days. making preparations for raising the seige of this post, accomplished this day the removal of their artillery from the oppotween Gen. Procter and myself for the on this side during the siege. discharge of the prisoners of the Kentucky militia in his possession, and for the exchange of the officers and men of the regular troops which were respectively possessed by us. My anxiety to get the the shape of an 'extract of a letter,' is go-Kentucky troops released as early as pos- | ing the rounds in the northern prints, pur-

on the 5th, were infinitely more important and more honorable to our arms, ty's allies,' whose character is written in than I had at first conceived. ' In the sor- the blood of our unprotected citizens .tie made upon the left flank, captain | But this extract of a letter, though literal-Waring's company of the 19th regt, a de- | ly correct, is entirely misunderstood; and achment of 12 months' volunteers under | a sense given it exactly contrary to that major Alexander, and three companies | intended. The scalps taken were found of Kentucky militia under colonel Bos- in the cabins and wigwams of the savages, well, defeated at least double the number | ready hooped and dried, painted and pre-

of Indians and British militia. not more than 340. Yet the event of the | morseless savages, the 'allies of his maaction was not a moment doubtful, and | jesty," who is the bulwark of our religihad not the British troops been covered on,' to show him 'that his presents havin their retreat by their allies, the whole | not been made to an ungrateful people of them would have been taken.

It is not possible for troops to behave better than ours did throughout-all the officers exerted themselves to execute my orders, and the enemy, who had a full view of our operations from the opposite shore, declared that they had never seen

To all the commandants of corps I feel particular obligations. These were col. Miller of the 19th infantry, col. Mills of the Ohio militia, major Stoddard of the artillery, major Ball of the dragoons, and major Johnson of the Kentucky militia. been for a long time much indisposed, the task of fortifying this post devolved on capt. Wood. It could not have been assure you that any mark of his approbahighly gratifying to the whole of the troops who witnessed his arduous exer-

From major Hukill, acting inspector general, my aid-de-camp major Graham, eut. O'Fallon, who has done the duty of assistant adjutant-general in the abteer aid-de-camp John Johnson, Esq. I received the most useful assistance.

Want of sleep and exposure to the con- , shere, where she was righted and cleaned, and | late engagement at the Rapids, were artinued rains which have fallen almost every day for some time past, renders me a traverse of three leagues across an arm of the incapable of mentioning many interesting lake. The troops here destined for the enter particulars; amongst others a most ex- prise were mustered the next day, and embarked traordinary proposition of gen. Proctor's, der the convoy of gun boat No. 27, which runn on the subject of the Indians within our aground in the Regulets, then almost sun set, boundary-this shall form the subject of a general ordered the transports to make the best communication to be made to morrow or next day, and for which I will provide a Grand Isle. He then left the gun boat, got safer conveyance than that which carries | board a shallop and reached the Pass at nig this. All the prisoners and deserters a- | fall, having received two shot from gun-boat gree in saying that the information-given to major Stoddard by Ryland, of the British having launched a sloop of war this spring is incorrect, and the most of them say that the one which is now building will not be launched for many weeks. I have the honor to be, sir with great respect, your humble servant,

WM. HENRY HARRISON. Hon. John Armstrong, Sec'y at War.

P. S .- Capt. Price of the reg't light site bank, and about 12 o'clock left their | artillery, and the 20 regulars, prisoners encampment below, were soon embarked | with gen. Proctor, were taken on the and out of sight. I have the honor to en- | N. W. side of the river, with the Kenclose you an agreement entered into be- | tucky militia. We had no prisoners taken |

Charleston, May 10. TAKING OF SCALPS .- A paragraph, in sible, induced me to agree to the dismis- | porting to come from one of the Tennession of all the prisoners I had, although | see volunteers employed in the expeditithere was not so many of ours in General on against the Cherokee Indians, which Proctor's possession. The surplusage is states that they had killed several Indito be accounted for, and an equal number ans, burnt their towns, and taken a conof ours released from their parole, when- siderable number of scalps. This taking ever the government may think proper to of scalps appears to give much umbrage to the peace-loving gentry, and is held The two actions on this side the river | up to the people as a set-off to the horrid butcheries and barbarities of 'his majespared to be 'sent over the water to the The sortie on the right was still more great king, that he might regard them plorious; the British Batteries in that di- and be refreshed. They were the scalps rection were defended by the grenadier of our friends and brothers, who had faland light infantry companies of the forty- | len beneath the tomahawks of the 'allies' first regt. amounting to 200 effectives and of the 'great king,' and were to be sent fort, in a neighboring wood; in the mean time two companies of militia, flanked by a | to him as 'evidences of their faithfulness | host of Indians. The detachment sent | in destroying his enemies.' This is the to attack those consisted of all the men | fact-and no other scalps were taken-so off duty belonging to the companies of that if it is really so great an offence in the Crohan and Bradford of the 17th regt. eyes of our lovers of peace, to take scalps, Langham Elliott's (late Graham's) and | we hope they will make a distinction in Waring's of the 19th, about eighty of | the manner, fix the ignominy where it bemajor Alexander's volunteers, and a sin- longs, and tell their readers truly that gle company of Kentucky militia under | murdering the innocent and disfiguring captain Sebry, amounting in the whole to the dead, are deeds perpetrated by re-

OCCUPATION OF MOBILE.

and that they 'are not idle friends.'

From the Mobile Gazette of April 28. PARTICULARS -Orders for taking possession were received by major general James Wilkinson at head-quarters, about the first of last so much work performed in so short a month. It was foreseen that the only danger which could attend the effectuation of the object would arise from the communication of informaion to the enemy who might be hovering off the coast, or to the Spaniards at Pensacola; secrecy and celerity were therefore the necessary charac-

The general had to collect troops and prepare the materials for the expedition. He ordered a battalion of the 3d regiment from the English Captain Gratiot of the engineers having Turn, to the Pass of Christian, under the pretence of preserving the health of the troops, and he ordered from New-Orleans a company of artilery and a battalion from the 2d regiment to the Petite Coquille, as if to assist in building the placed in better hands. Permit me to works in hand at that place. These movements recommend him to the President, and to were completed about the 26th of last month, and on the 27th the general required of common and on the 27th the general required of commodore Shaw to send a squadron of gun-boats to tion bestowed on capt. Wood, would be take possession of the bay and cut off all communication with Pensacola. Lieut. Col. Bowyer, then stationed near Fort Stoddert with a resp table force, had been previously ordered to be in eadiness to march on a day's notice.

The general left New-Orleans on the 29th, em barked on board the schooner Alligator and pust ed out of the Bayou St. John into lake Ponchantrain on the evening of the same day; the next morning it fell calm, and to expedite the rende. sence of major Adams, and my volun- vous of the troops at the Pass Christian, he got on board a barge which upset in fifteen feet water opposite the Petite Bais (near where he had been wrecked in November last) and he lay on the keel I have the honor to enclose you a list of the boat some time without a hope of deliverof the killed and wounded during the siege and in the two sorties, those of the latter were much greater than I had at first expected.

Solve the shore, who came to the relief of the half drowned party and helped to tow the boat to

of their way to their destination; he followed t next morning, and in the evening run on shore 22, as he passed the bay of St Louis; one of which went between the masts. The next more ing, the 3!, an express was dispatched to order and occupy the Bank on the opposite side of the Shaw's orders had not reached the gun-boxts first intended for the blockade (they having been pro viously ordered by Lieut, Bainbridge to his relie at the mouth of the Mississippi where he was aground) the general pushed forward the armed boat Alligator into the bay, under the commiof Mr. Shepherd, with a sorgeant, corporal and twelve men. On the 4th com. Shaw reached the Pass and the next day dispatched Lieut. Roney in a gun-boat to enter the bay. Every thing being arranged and completely equipped, with scaling ladders, the troops embarked on the 7th the wind ahead, on the 8th at night, under a little shift of wind, the transports beat out of the Pass of Christian, and contending with adverse winds, reached the Pass of Herron on the evening of the 10th. A party under Capt Atkinson was dispatched to bring off a Spanish guard and the pilot rom Dauphin Island, which service was perform ed before midnight, and the next morning th Spanish corporal and six men embarked on board ransports were behind at 10 o'clock; the geneand accordingly the transports were piloted through the very narrow pass, several of them grounding for a short time. Com. Shaw had left the fletilla and passed out to sea the evening before, between the islands La Corne and Petite Bois : he was now seen cruizing in the bay with tor and Lieut. Roney's boat, among them a transort with a Lieut, of artillery and a party of oops, provisions and other articles destined to Fort Charlotte. In the mean time Lieut. Colonel Bowyer, with great diligence, had descended the

Tensaw, and pitched is camp opposite the town with five pieces of br . ordnance. Our flotilla, after getting into the bay, cast anchor and the general and Com. had a conferrence respecting the plan of debarking. The arrange. l'Ance a Mouville, just after night fall. The wind died away, the sir was serene and the moon shone with great lustre. A profound silence enbefore two o'clock, and the music which followed was the first information the commandant had

The next day about noon six hundred men advanced in column, and took post in front of the major H. D. Pierre, an aid de camp of the general, up on the 15th, and the stripes and stars took the place of the ensignia of despotism, under the discharge of cannon, to the unspeakable joy of | killed was Col. Dudley and four captains.

Let us enjoy the rich blessing in such a manier as to prove to the world we merit it; let us ook to the mildness, the beneficence and justice of our government, & let kindness, benevolence, orbearance and charity, succeed tyranny, crue injustice and persecution:

We learn that Colonel Carson, to whom was ssigned the duty of reconnoitering the eastern ontier of Florids, arrived at Perdido river on the 17th inst on the western bank of which he found a Spanish post occupied by a sergeant and seven men. He caused them to take a hasty leave of the territory of the United States ; they moved towards Pensacola.

INTERESTING PARTICULARS.

Zanesville, O. May 10. A gentleman of undoubted veracity

and intelligence, who has lately arrived from the frontiers, has politely favored us with the following important and interesting information: That Gov. Meigs and Gen. Cass, with the mounted men, left Upper Sandusky for Fort Meigs on Wednesday, the 12th inst. the footmen having marched the day before, in the whole amounting to 1300 men-they expected to receive an accession of 400 men at Lower Sandusky, and to arrive at Fort Meigs on Friday. A dispatch was received by Gov. Meigs to Gen. Harrison on Tuesday, which stated that the British had bored out the cannon spiked by the Kentuckians, and that he expected the cannonade would soon recommence, but he apprehended no danger of being compelled to surrender the fort. A firing of cannon was stated to have been heard at Upper Sandusky on Tuesday evening and on Wednesday morning, in the direction of the fort, The whole loss in the fort, during the siege, was stated to have been-killed-twentythree of the Petersburgh volunteers are

stated to have been wounded-the total

riving there in considerable numbers, having been landed by the British at the mouth of Huron and liberated on their parole. Their appearance was truly deplorable, having been stripped and plundered by the Indians of every thing valuable. Few of them had any other garment except shirt and trowsers, and blankets which had been sent them by general Harrison. The inhabitants had furnished most of them with hats, though many were still without any. The people too were liberal in supplying them

with provisions.

They state that they descended the Miami in boats from fort Defiance, in number about twelve hundred, under the command of general Clay. On the 5th May a division of between seven and eight hundred men, under the command Col. Dudley, landed on the west side of the river opposite to fort Meigs, by order of Gen. Harrison, for the purpose of storming the British batteries, which they effected without much loss. They spiked the cannon and took several Englishmen prisoners. The only formidable force near the fort were Indians, who retreated, and were pursued without much order by the Kentuckians .- They kept skirmishing with them for some cousiderable time, until the British, who were encamped some distance in the rear of the batteries, came up, and cut off their retreat to the river. Finding themselves surrounded on all sides, most of them, were compelled to surrender. : At this time it is stated by some, that there were not 40 men together. About 140 made a number of vessels brought to under the Aliga- their escape and got into the fort. The prisoners were taken to the old fort. when they were counted, and stated by the British officer to amount to about 530. Having been left in the fort under a small guard, the Indians broke in upon them and killed a number. Two of the English soldiers were killed by the Indians in attempting to defend them; Tecumseh and Col. Elliot soon came to their relief and put an end to the massacre. Tecumseh, in particular, was much enraged at the conduct of the Indians. Towards evening the same day they were put on board some British vessels, where they remained two or three days, and were then taken to the mouth of Huron and dischargad on parole.

Their loss in killed was variously statd from 60 to 100, one third of which were said to have been massacred by the Indians after the surrender. Among the every American and every friend to human | Col. Dudley is said to have died very bravely : being severely wounded in the action in the leg and temple, and faint with the loss of blood, he requested a soldier to give him a gun, and to leave him -when the Indians came up he fired and killed one of them-they rushed upon him, and with their tomahawks dispatched him in a most cruel manner, cutting off his legs and arms, and hewing his bo-

> They represent the Indians in general to have acted with great cruelty. The British, on the other hand, treated them well, took care of the wounded and used every exertion to protect them from the

They estimate the force of the British at about 1000 men, and that of the Indians from 15 to 20 hundred. The British were sending the Indians to Malden, and re-embarking their cannon, and every thing indicating their intention immediately to raise the seige of the fort, and to leave that part of the country.

mmm LOWER SANDUSKY, Camp Resolution, May 13, 1813. . . To all Volunteers of the State of Ohio, on their march to Fort Meigs.

The British and their barbarian allies have abandoned the siege of Fort Meigs. It is unfortunate for the saveges that they retired before your arrival at the point of destination. From the zeal, promptitude, and perseverance which has animated all those free and brave men, who have marched with, followed, and are following me, I entertain the belief that we should have drove our red encmies from the State of Ohio-but they have fled. General Harrison, I am pleased to inform you, is in camp adjoining-Return to your homes-I thank you-the frontiers shall be safe.

R. J. MEIGS,

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MONDAY, MAY 24. Precisely at 12 o'clock, the late Clerk of the House of Representatives called to order the members of the House of Representatives present in the Hall; and the roll of the members was called over by states, when it appeared 143 members had answered to their names.

A large mujority having been thus ascertained on motion of Mr. Findley, the House proceeded

to the choice of a Speaker by ballot. Mr. Lewis, Mr. Roberts, and Mr M'Kim, the tellers named by the Clerk, having counted the ballo's, Mr. Lewis reported that the votes were

For Henry Clay, Timothy Pitkin,

duly elected, and he was conducted by the teliers | casions. A Agreed to. to the chair, from which, after having been sworn, he addressed the House in an appropriate speech. The members were then sworn in by states.

Clerk; when Patrick M-g uder was declared to be chosen, he having 111 votes.

On motion of Mr. Findley, Thomas Claxton was re-appointed Doorkeeper to the House, Thomas Dunn Sergeant at Arms, and Benjamin Burch Assistant doorkeeper. The usual orders were then adopted in respect

to furnishing the members with papers, &c. On motion of Mr. Dawson, a committee was appointed, jointly with a committee of the Senate, to wait on the President and inform him that the two houses were ready to receive any communication he might have to make. The House adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26. On motion of Mr. Goodwyn, it was resolved that the Standing Committees be now appointed.

These committees will not be announced until On motion of Mr. Dawson, the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr Macon in the chair, on the State of the Union, for the purpose of taking into consideration the President's Message.

The following resolutions were moved by Mr. Dawson, and adopted without objection : Resolved That so mu h of the message as relates to the military establishment of the United States be referred to a S lect Committee.

Resolved, That so much as relates to the naval establishment, be referred to a Select Committee Resolved. That so much as relates to the revenue, be referred to the Committee of Ways and

Or motion of Mr. Grundy, it was Resolved, That so much of the Message as relates to foreign affairs, be referred to a Select

BARBARITIES OF THE ENEMY.

After the adoption of these resolves, Mr Clay (Speaker) rose and adverted to tha part of the Message which alludes to the inhumanity of the enemy, expressed his abhorrence of the enormities committed by them, as well in the massacre of our citizens on the Western frontier, as the confligration of our little towns on the maritime border. The latter outrage had not been pretended to be denied, but had been apo-logized for. (by whom he did not say) on the pretence that our people had first fired on one of struck—the hour of delivery from Bonaparte's their flags. Although he believed the allegation voke—but let us take instant advantage of it. false, he was glad that it was thought necessary | it will never strike a second time." to make any apology for it. The facts, however, in both cases ought to be enquired into and distinctly ascertained. If found to be as public re- | the Emperor of Russia, desiring to have an import had stated them, they called for the indigation of all Christendom, and they ought to be | mark will act with cr against 'France?" embodied in an authentic document which might | Stralsund and Pomerania have been taken posnemory, with which Mr. Clay prefaced the fol-

Resolved, That so much of the Message of the President of the United States as relates to the spirit and manner in which the war has been waged by the enemy, be reterred to a Select com-The resolution was adopted without opposition

The committee then rose, and the several resolutions adopted in committee of the whole were

agreed to by the House.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

R chmond, May 19.

1 Tuesday, a confidential communication was received from the governor, which was read and disposed of with closed doors. The louise of lelegates came to the resolution to consider no questions of a private description, during the present ectra session-Several propositions of that nature had been offered, which

were of course put to sleep. Three committees were appointed:-The 1st; to report upon a law, passed during the last session, "giving further time for the re-demption of lands forfeited for non-payment of tenborn to M jor Kentzinger, dated Hamburgh, taxes and for entering lands on the commission. April 4. ers' books ;" to the end of the next session of the general assembly; but this being the next session, it which our troops have gained upon the 2d of time (according to the spirit of its provisions) to

the end of the inbsequent session. The 2d; to take into consideration, such parts of the governor's communication as relate to t'.e

The 3d; to revise the tax law of the last sescion, on the ground that there were inequalities of taxation in that law which stood in need of the

On Wednesday (vesterday) the two first com. the land-law to the end of the next session-and troops - 4'nis last bill is referred to a committee of the whole.

A communication was received by the governor as president of the literary fund, stating the objections of the Board to the Act of Feb. 1813, which suspends the laws of alienage, in relation to the British subjects resident in this country and claiming lands, until 2 years after the conclusion of the present war.

Thursday, May 20. This day the House of Delegates passed a bill to continue the Land law.

the same duty; and rejected.

owing resolution, with appropriate remarks of

The General Assembly of Virginia, considering hat, next to the consciousness of having rendered mportant services to his country, the knowledge that his gallast exploits receive the well meri ed ribute of applause from his fellow citizens, is the Favorite object of all the labors of the patriotic Warrior: - And being informed that William Tay. or and Alex. B isches, Midshipmen on board the United States' Frigate Constitution, and native ciizens of this Commonwealth, were distinguished by their valour among a crowd of Heroes, in the lorious victories atchieved by Capt. Hull and Commodore Bainbridge, their officers and crew, n the capture and destruction of the British fri-

gates Guerriere and Java: therefore, Resolved unanimously, That the Governor be requested to present the thanks of this Assembly the said William Taylor and Alex. Belsches, together with an appropriate sword to each, expressing, by suitable engravings, the sense this Legislature entertains of the signal intrepidity It was accordingly declared that Mr. Clay was | manifested by them on those ever memorable oc-

Mr. Humphreys, (of Jefferson) submitted the following resolutions :

The General Assembly of Virginia, impressed. The House then proceeded to the choice of a with a high sense of the skill and intrepidity displayed by the officers and crew of the United States Frigate the Constitution, in the gallant action with his Britannic Majesty's Frigate the Java. tender them the tribute of their applausewho participated in the honor of the day-there-

Resulved unanimously, that the Governor of this Commonwealth be, and he is hereby authorised Grenier, had been defeated with great came to anchor. A barge was sent by o present, in the name of the General Assembly, to the said Midshipman John Packet, an appropriate sword, commemorative of that gallant ac-

And be it further Ressived, that the Governor f this Commonwealth he requested to transmit to the said Midshipman John Packet a copy of these

These resolutions in honor of Messrs. Taylor,

leisches and Packet, were yesterday passed by the Senate, without opposition B'll, respecting students at public seminaries .-Ayes 138- Noes 30.

. Now a Lieutenant in the Navy.

FROM THE NEWBORT MERCURY, MAY 23. FROM ENGLAND.

The brig Braz lian, capt. Hodgkinson, 30 days from Liverpool, arrived this morning.

The London papers are to the 20th of April, Liverpool to the 23.1, Lloyd's Lists to the 20th. The expedition for America, with 2000 marines on hoard, sailed from Pymouth, about the

Petitions had been presented to Parliament om the Cotton manufacturers of Live pool ; from he merchants of Liverpool engaged in the commerce of Brazil; and from the ship owners of Lierpool, praying for some prohibitory measures

The Russian General Witgenstein, has addressed a spirited proclamation to the Saxons, in which | sive, with Russia, under which the half selves true Germans.-He says, "the hour has

The Russian minister at the court of Denmark, has presented to his Danish majesty a letter from mediate answer to the question, "Whether Den-

perpetuate them on the page of history. These | session of by a body of Swedish troops. A second were substantially the remarks, as written from division of 10,000 Swedes sailed from Carlsham en the 14 h March for Porserania. A third and ourth division were to follow immediately, and the Crown Prince would accompany the fourth. The King of Prussia has, by edict, abolished Bonaparte's Continental System. He declares itherto suffered in the Prussian states, in consequence of the so denominated Continental System. are abolished, and that the ships and goods of all friendly and neutral nations shall be freely permitted to enter into the Prussian harbors and ter- try. ritories, without any exception or difference. All French goods, either produce or manufactures, are, on the contrary, totally prohibited, not only for use, but likew se to pass through our territo-

ries, or those occupied by our armies." The Bonne Cityenne arrived at Plymouth, April 17th, from St. Salvador, with one million sterling on boar I. Such were the apprehensions nderwritten at Lloyd's at 60 per cent. Leut. Chalds, with the surviving officers and rew of the late frigate Java, arrived at Portsmouth, April 18th, from St. Salvador.

RUSSIAN VICTORIES. Downing-Street, London, April 19.

"I hasten to announce to you the signal victory was incumbent upon the assembly to continue the April, over the corps of gen. Morand, who had time (according to the spirit of its provisions) to possessed himself of the town of Luneburg. "Gen. Morand, with 35,000 men, had marched

from Tostedt to Luneburg. My cossacks followed his movements; and I gave information of them to general Dornberg, who, in conjunction with general Tschernichelf's corps, had passed the Elbe at Lentzen. The two generals advanced by forced marches to Luneberg, and arrived there ist as my cossacks were engaged with the enemy. The gates were forced with the bayenet; and a mittees made a report of bills-the 1st. extending | sanguinary conflict ensued in the streets of the town. The victory was soon decided in our fathe 2d repealing the law for the raising of state | vor; all who were not killed, or already made prisoners, laid down their arms. Not a single one escaped of the whole corps. Three pair of colors and 12 pieces of cannon fell into our hands.

St. Petersburgh, March 2 - Adjutant General Winzingerode reports from Kmistch, under date of 14th Feb. as follows, to Prince Kutusoff :-"With the army, confided to me, I came up with Gen. Regnier, at Kalitsch, in the evening of the 13th inst. The enemy directed their movements upon the city, to form a junction with from 3 to 4000 Poles, who had 15 pieces of cannon with They were engaged on a bill "To repeal the them, and found themselves at the very instant atlaw exempting from military duty students at tacked by the Russian troops with their characpublic seminaries and for other purposes." Mo- teristic ardor. The result of this attack is the teristic ardor. The result of this attack is the several vessels of war." tions were made to subject other exempts, as li-tions were made to subject other exempts, as li-censed ministers of the Gospel, and ferrymen, to arms, as the enemy's infantry, who were in supe-

Gen. Pegram, (of Dinwiddle) submitted the fol | Two Saxon standards, seven pieces of cannon, | from Barbadoes, was boarded by the the Saxon general Rosti z. 3 colonels, 36 officers, Maidstone frigate, in co. with the Dra. and 2000 privates, were the trophies of this day. My advanced guard is pursuing the enemy, who My advanced guard is pursuing the enemy, will be or, 6 prizes, from the Chesapeake bound retreats upon Raezkowo, and Ostrowo The in 5 or, 6 prizes, from the Chesapeake bound fantry having made forced marches for four suc- to Bermuda or Halifax. cessive days, will require one or two days rest"

London, April 15. EXCHANGE OF PHISONERS

Saturday the American Consul was informed by government, that no cartels would be permitted to leave this country for the United States, until further orders; and, we learn, that in consc quence of this determination, a vestel which was on the point of sailing with passengers and pri stand at that place. soners has been stopped, This departure from the lenient system upon which ministers have hi therto acted, is said to have been occasioned by the receipt of intelligence from Sir J B Warren, that the exchange of British subjects naturalized in the United States had been peremptorily demanded by the American government, under a menace of detaining all the British prisoners, that might fall is to their hards .- To this demand Sir J. B. Warren returned a prompt refusal. AUSTRIA JOINING RUSSIA.

April 16 .- The London Statesman of the 14th April, contains the following :-Government has received accounts from Heligoland, stating, on the authority of Hamburg Newspapers that an Austrian And being desirous to manifest their respect to army of 80,000 in Volhypia, had joined their Fellow Citizen Midshipman John Packet, the Russians against France, and that of Norfolk, on board, was bound into Austria had sent 100,000 men towards | Piankatank; but, seeing the English fleet Italy. The same authority states, Gen. off that river, run into Hurn Harbor and loss near Magdeburgh-& a movement | the enemy, which succeeded in boarding made by Davoust, upon Luneburgh, was the sloop, with the intention of taking her a consequence of that defeat.

Heligoland, April 9 .- A letter has reached us from Hamburg, in which it is stated, that the Senator Koch had spoken to burn the sloop and all on board if they Both these Resolutions were adopted without to the Prince of Marklinburg, by whom he had been assured that Austria was marching 100,000 men into Germany, and 80,000 into Italy. Davoust had left On Friday, (yesterday) the H of D passed the Magdeburgh with 5000 men, and had Mr. Finch came on shore in, as she would neached Luneburgh, giving out that he hold, and row round the sloop, calling at was to be followed by 10,000 more.

Morand's corps, Generals Doranbergh ing exposed might not prevent their firand Czernicheff crossed the Elbe at Boitzenburgh.

"Gen. Morand is not dead but se- the barge under her lee; but finding the verely wounded, and a prisoner. The canoe would soon get round her and en-French under St. Cyr, is said to have retired to that part of Bremen which is on the left of the Weser, and they have shore they took to their barge and rowed placed a boat loaded with gun powder un- off. The firing commenced on both der the bridge, to blow it up if necessary. sides, and the militia went up to their A little Island in the middle of the Weser has been fortified."

April 17 .- By our accounts from Hamgainst the importation of cotton from the United | burg, it appears that Austria had determined on an alliance, offensive and defenhe invites them and their sovereign to shew them. of her disposable force was to be employed, to wrest out of the hands of the French her former possession in Italy, and the remainder to engage in immediate co-operation with the armies of the Emperor Alexander and his allies.

The Hanseatic Legion, including 1000 men from Lebeck, was 5000 strong, the lieve to be in substance as follows: Adjutant Bull volunteers were 8000, and the regulars, had ordered a boat at the fort landing to take him composed of Russian troops, were 7000. across the river to Head Quarters, as usual, to The Prussians were also advancing to their assistance on the right bank of the the centinel on the rampart facing the landing Elbe, in the direction of Lauenbourg .- | place, and had nearly approached the boat, when One object of the mission of the officer "That all restraints under which commerce has who is arrived is said to be a demand of the British government for an immediate tinel, when the latter levelled his firelock, took supply of arms and clothing for the troops collecting at Sude, and the adjacent coun-

April 18 .- Nothing further, since what mandant of the fort had ordered the centinel not we have on Friday, has been received respecting the report of Austria having Mr. Ball, however, either was not informed that taken a decisive part-against France- such an order was issued, or if knowing of it, We anxiously wait the arrival of another most likely did not conceive it necessary, while Gottenburg Mail. For ourselves we in the discharge of an absolute and accustomed itertained for her safety, that policies had been think the report correct: the die may be and the unbappy wretch who perpetrated the hor considered as cast, and Austria may be rid act, was either most grossly ignorant of his reckoned upon as making common cause | duty, or else was instigated by a more than sawith Russia, Prussia, Great Britain and Sweden, against France. It is proper to Mr Ball was Ensign of the Winchester Rifle add, however, that his Majesty's Minis- company, and was selected as adjutant to the 4th ters have not received any official infor- regiment immediately on its organization, the mation upon the subject-but merely the statement contained in the Hamburgh pa- loved and respected by the whole corps, and his

New-York May 25. Capt. Fleming, of the brig Funchal from Cadiz, states that the French Toulon fleet, of 18'sail of the line and 14 frigates, were off Alicant on the 18th April. The Plantagenet, 74, with 6 transports, having troops, on board for the American station, sailed from Cadiz on the 5th April. She has no poop, and has much the United States, he sent some of it a few days to appearance of a frigate.

Capt. Fleming of the brig Funchal, has favored the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser, with a Cadiz Gazette of TRANSLATION.

Alicant, April 6. "At the distance of 6 leagues from this port passed the FRENCH FLEET them, and off Carthagena were joined by The Cylinders of Mr. Beath's Rockets are made.

gon, admiral Warren, one other 74, and

Ogdensburgh, (N. Y.) May 12, The British force at Prescott is daily increasing -it amounts to ten or fifteen hundred men. A new block fort is build. ing, and it appears to be the determina. tion of the enemy to make a considerable

Few particulars, since my last, havebeen received respecting the battle at Little York, which, from all accounts, must have been a most sanguinary one, British officers now confess the loss of three entire companies of regulars. It is ascertained that the Britsh force was not inferior, in numbers, to ours; general Sheaffe had arrived at Little York on the morning of the attack with 1000 men from fort George.

FREDERICKSBURGH, May 26. On Wednesday morning the 12th inst.

a small sloop, with Mr. Finch and family out : but the militia, 32 in number, under captain Thomas, having soon reached the beach, the officer of the barge threatened were fired on, & proposed to Mr. Finch to go on shore and make terms; but capt. Thomas refused to accept a compromise, and ordered as many men into the canoe the same time to the females and others After the defeat and destruction of of the family to go below, that their being on the bargemen. The sloop's cable had been cut, & she was drifting out, with gage him under the lee of the vessel, and expose him to the fire of the party on waists in water and continued firing as long as there was any prospect of doing them any injury. Five of the enemy were seen to fall. On our part, a Mr. White received a wound from a ball in

> NORFOLK, May 25. DIED-Yesterday of a wound which he received from a centinel in Fort Nelson, Mr. Wil. LIAM BALL, Jun. Acjutant of the fourth Militra Regiment, in service at this place - The particulars of this shocking catastrophe which has deprived the service of a promising officer, and society of one of its brightest ornaments, we bereceive Brigade Orders for his regiment, which is stationed in the rear of the fort. He passed one of the men in the boxt called out to him that the centinel was loading his musket to fire at him; 'he immediately turned round to observe the cendeliberate aim at him and fired. The sall passed directly through his body, about an inch below his heart !- He fell and expired in a few minutes after. We are informed that the Comto suffer any one to take a boat from the fort without permission from the officer of the day duty, to apply for permission to use the boat; vage malignity. That he exceeded the orders of his officer there is no question.

duties of which station he performed with a zeal and ability which did him honor. He was be

death is deeply lamented The name of the centinel is Lawrence; he is a private in the U. S. Artillerists. A Goroner's Inquest was held on the body who gave in their vernict "Wilful Murder" by said Lawrence, whi was thereupon delivered over to the civil authorties and is now lodged in Portsmouth j.il.

CARLISLE, May 26. CONGREVE ROCKETS.

We hear, that, a piece of the composition of Congreve Rocket picked up at Havre de Grace, having been transmitted to the President of the to Thomas Cooper, E.q. Chimical professor Dickinson College, Carlisle. This gentleman has so far ascertained the constituent parts and their proportion, of this combustible substance, as to make a composition in colour, consistence, said the 11th April, from which we have odour, and combustibility so nearly alike the Contract translated the following article. milarity, and equal competence for any destrec-tive purpose. As to the form and shape of the Spring Rockets, Mr. Beath of Boston in the presence of Commudore Rodgers, Captain Hull and others, succeeded in throwing a Ricket of 6lb weight, two thousand yards, which is 500 yards beyond the Congreve Rocket of 12 lbs. weight. of Iron, terminating at the head with a cone 12 inches long, which may be charged with balls, or combustible. rior force, made a brave and obstinate resistance. On the 16th of May, in lat. 36, 27, long. 74, 4, the brig James Murdock, them when the object is to fire shipping.

ish , whose rigging may 'ere long fel the effects Machines introduced by themselves.

NEW YORK, May 27. From the Ontario Messenger of the 18th March. A severe cannonading was distinctly heard i his village, Saturday afternoon and evening. It appeared to be on Lake Ontario, from which we ere distant about 24 miles. Cannonading was heard on the Lake last Wednesday night, and seerate shots on Thursday, which seemed to be in ie direction of Kingston. For ceting some im ortant intelligence, we have kept a column open I the moment of putting our paper to press .-hould we hear any thing important is the course of the day, an extra Messenger will be issued. From Niagara we hear nothing but of preparans, which lead us to expect news soon. The taber of regular troops at the fort is said to be bout 4000. Descrite's from Fort George state he number of Braish regulars there at 2000.

THE-REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, GUNE 4.

This pay being the anniversary of the birth of "Our liege, sovereign load, king George H!," we are happy to find, that certain loyal and dutiful submission men of George-town, have paid all due deference and respect to one of his majesty's royal prerogatives :- To "that special pre-eminence which the king hath over and above all other persons, in right of his regal dignity, &c. &c." For which reason, his majesty's birth day takes precedence of all other commemorations of what nature scever.

Now, in conformity to this rule it appears that certain Non-combattants, Cossacks and Caffrarians of George-town, have very appropriately fixed upon to morrow, for the celebration of the "Russian VICTORIES." Had they chosen an earlier day, this rule would have been violated. Besides, as the king's anviversary will assuredly be celebrated with the utmost fervour, those who make the most coplous libations to day, will be the better prepared to join the feast of the Kalmuck Tartars to-

But, for ourselves :- Being as-little acquainted with the Bruins of George-town, as the Bears of Siberia, we would rather achere to the Devil we know, than the Devil we don't know. And therefore, in compliment to John Bull, we have ransacked our almanac, from which we select the following

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FOR THE FOURTH OF JUNE. YE FIENDS of earth and fiends of hell, Loud let the infernal clarion swell, To celebrate the unhallowed morn,

When George, the British King was born. Come Murder, War, and Famine gaunt, come Pride, and Luxury, and Want; From India and from Ireland come, And feel your horrid selves at home For this is George's natal day, Your friend and patron, haste away.

Quick, let the hot libation pass: These are the ingredients of the glass Blood, human blood, untimely shed; The sight of Orphan's wanting bread; Immur'd in chains, like galley slave; The tomahawk and scaiping knife, The murder'd parent, child and wife The wounded pris'ner burnt alive! Infernal joys you hence derive. Drink, fiends of hell, drink, fiends of earth! And celebrate with glee and mirth, The fatal, the unhallowed morn, When George, the British King, was born.

FROM THE ALBANY ARGUS-EXTRA. Saturday morning, May 22. After he battle of York, the government buildngs, barracks, &c. were destroyed-all the pubstores which could not be brought away, shared the same fate-and the town entirely evamated on the 1st of May, the militia prisoners paroled and troops embarked-but owing to Breek, below Fort Ningara, and landed the troops and public property.

mand of Lt. Petegrue, having on board-100 pick- rank. ed men under cap ain Willoughy Morgan, of the 12th regiment, sailed for the head of Lake Oataio, for the purpose of seizing a quantity of public stores. On their arrival, they found the public stores guarded by about 80 regulars; the guard retreated before our men landed; the stores were brought away, and the public buildings ourned. The expedition returned on Tuesday | vering; all by explosion. ast without loss. The day after Lieut. Petegrue sailed for the ad of the lake, Com. Channey, with the re-

mainder of the fleet, sailed for Sacket's Har-[Com. Chauncey sailed from Sacket's Harbor Tuesday last, -. lrgus

Extract of a letter from an officer in the North Western Army, dated "UPPER SANDUSKY, May 12. " We have just received verbal intelligence rom Fort Meigs, by which we learn that the enemy have raised the siege and set sail down the Lake. The presumption is, that lower Sandusky will be the next place of attack. Governor Meigs marched this morning with about 1000 men for hat place. We shall start to-morrow with about 200 more. Lieutenant Jackson, who left me at Fort Findley for the Rapids, I am happy to inm you returned safe to this post, but it is still ery dangerous to travel that route. I undertand that when the enemy arrived in view of fort Meigs, General Harrison got on a small emince to view them; and when they approached, took off his hat and gave three cheers, drew a

investions combined, may put us on a par as | pistol from his pocket and fired it in the air : the | by explosion. One private of the Albany Greens | abose restruments of destruction with the Bri- feu-de joye went round the whole line, and they killed by explosion. American colors were immediately hoisted on the " 2 Midshipmen and 4 sailors killed, and 9 battery. After the engagement had lasted some | sailous wounded." time, the British sent a flag to know if the Americans would surrender the Fort; when they were informed that General Hill had not/yet at rived, and that until he did, they need not be at the trouble of making a second application."

> Extract of a letter from a gentle man at Chilicothe, to a gentleman in Baltimore, dated 18th May,

"We now receive news from the army almost every day. The common cation between us and Fort Meigs is now completely open, and goes or as usual. Since my last we have received the nost pleasing intelligence from the Kentucky militia, who were taken at Fort Maigs. Of the 650 who were cut off from the fort, nearly 500 survived the dreadful conflict and surrendered diemselves prisoners Of these, about 30 (the greater part of whom were wounded) were massacred by the savages, before the British officers could effectually interfere. They were immediately, the same day, parolled, and about 450 of | vateer Goy. Tompkins, of 14 guns, taken after tlem Lurried on board of boats and sent down | an action of one hour and fifty minutes, in which the bay and through the lake, coastwise, to the the Packet had one man killed, and several mouth of Huron river, where they were landed. | wounded-the American lost none. The Packet A number of them passed through this place | had 35 men. yesterd iy and to-day, on their way home to Kentucky, and are expected all to pass through in a. | few days .- I have received from several of them | and 49 days from Gibraltar. the particulars of their capture, and the circumstances attending. There was a great slaughter among the officers; some companies having been left-without any other officer higher than a sergeant. Col. Dudly was wounded in the conflict, and when the Kentuckians were endeavouring to retreat, he was noticed by the Indians, who pursued him, and two men who were supporting him were obliged to abandon him to his fate-and he was immediately tomahawked and scalped.

Among the few who were massacred, several instances of savege barbarity are stated by the Kentuckians-one, which is indeed truly horrible, I cannot forbear mentioning. One unfortunate victim, a stout, well looking man, was singled out, and drawn out of the crowd and knocked down with their Tomahawks, he was then held while 3 scalps were taken from his head; and his naked scull beaten with a tomahawk. The wretched sufferer lay on the ground writhing and groaning in agony. In this situation, one of the Indians attempted to cut his throat with a butcher's knife, but only succeeded partially by the exertions of the sufferer to prevent it. He was then held down by three or four others, while he received several stabs in his body which termina. ted together his sufferings and his existence. Even after a strong guard of British soldiers'

had been placed round the prisoners to protect them from savage cruelty; such was the thirst for blood of these horrible hell-hounds of savage. warfare, that they several times fired into the

croud, would then rush through the guard and that investigated the conduct of the princess. drag out the slain, scalp and tomahawk them. All the men with whom I have conversed, attrioute their capture wholly to their own impru- that the member declares he will not bring fordence. They acknowledge the orders were to rereat to the fort immediately after spiking the canon; but elsted with their success, and believing victory complete they thought they had only to | is forced into the Continental System, England pursue the enemy and cut them off.

Extract to the editor of the Aurora, dated SACKET'S-HARBOUR, May 14, 1813. "The remains of Brigadier-General ZEBU-LO.V .A. PIKE, who fell on the 27th ultimo, at the attack upon York, the capital of Upper Canada, were yesterday interred at this place in the magazine of fort Tompkins. His funeral was attended with appropriate military honors. He fell gloriously at the head of his troops, in the very moment of victory. All regret his loss. His country will honor his memory—history will con-summate his fame; and in the heart of every American the departed hero will find a tomb "Captain Nicholson, aid to the general, who fell by his side, was buried in the same tomb. "The flag at fort Tompkins, and those of the naval squadron under command of Commodore Chaubery, were at half must through the day; minute guns were fired, and all that appertaire to the ceremony was conducted with a decorum and military etiquette honorable to the army.

Extract of a letter from an Offi er in the Northern Army to his Father in New-York, duted Sack. ett's Harbar, May 14.

"We arrived at this place last evening from Ningara. The body of General Pike was with us. He was killed by the explosion of a magazine, on which a vast collecti n of stones, shot, and other | neiro. missiles were collected: I was wounded; but thank God not dangerously. I am now well enough to go into action again, though not quite well. We buried 39 of the Braish. Their less was nearly double ours, and their wounded were as many. We lost in killed and wounded 269. out of 1400. The British Regulars behaved bravely but their general Sheaffe, was not a Pike-he behaved cowardly. Had it not been for entrary winds, the fleet, consisting of '6 or 17 | the explosion, our loss would have been toffing. sail, did not leave York until the 8th. In the af | Alas! I have lost my best friend, except yoursell rison of that day, they serived at Four Mile | but I had the consolation of witnessing that he conducted h mself like a general, and that he died like a soldier. I herewith transmit you a list of On Sunday evening two schooners under com- the killed and wounded, with their names and

GENERAL AND STAFF. " Brigadier General Pike, wounded mortally, since duad; Ensign Donald Fraser, jr. Aid-de-Camp, wounded, slightly; Captain Benjamin Nicho'son, assistant aid-de-camp, wounded mortally, since dead; Capt. Charles G. Jones, volunteer aid-de-camp, wounded severely, but is fast reco-Sixth Regiment-1 sergeant, 2 corporals, 10

privates, killed; 4 captains (Hun wireys, Muhenbergh, Walworth, and Sadler) second lieut. (Cook) 5 sergeants, 5 corporals, and 88 privates, younded; all by explosion. " Fifteenth Regiment-1 captain (Hoppock) 1 second lieutenant (Bloomfield) 1 sergeant, 1 corporal, and 6 privates killed by ball, 1 first lieut

killed, and 27 wounded by explosion. " Sixteenth Regiment -1 captain (Lyons) and 4 privates killed by explosion; I ensign (Whistler) 10 sergeants, 3 corporals, 1 musician, and 21 privates, wounded by explosion " Artillery-3, privates killed; 1 lieut (Fanning) '2 sergeants, 2 corporals, and 11 privates,

"Riflemen-1 sergeant, 8 privates, killed by ball; I captain (Smith) 2 sergeants, 1 corporal, and 14 privates, wounded, by ball and explosion. "Twenty first Regiment-2 privates killed and 9 wounded by explosion. " Col. M'Clure's Bultimore Volunteers-Capt. Moore, severely wounded; Lieut. Irvine, Editor

of the Whig, do. while landing, by a bayonet; 1

private killed, 1 corporal and 2 privates wounded | mine it.

wounded, all by explosion

Am, of 12 guns, prize to the American pri

The late sailing master of the Packet came in

her, and says she is now ten weeks from Malta,

and bullion, which were taken on board the Gov.

Tompkins. The mail was thrown overboard,

Mr. M'Intosh is prize master of the Packet.

N. B. The Mary Ann has often been at New-

Extract of a letter from a federal gentleman,

now in London, to a merchant in Buston, dated

"There seems to be very considerable com-

America, and other internal causes, from which

the middling and lower classes of people suffer

excessively, particular by the dull sale of their

manufactures, the extraordinary low price of la-

bor, the scarcity and high price of provisions,

the enormous taxes with which they are encum-

bered, joined to the unpopular ministry, who are

divided among themselves. The middling and

opposition .- The only thing at present which sup-

presses their hostile sentiments to the present

administrators of government, is the flattering

to counterbalance the loss of the American trade.

The papers are crowded with the most scurril-

ous invectives against government, and they have

journment, which has beeen carried two succes-

sive nights. It is my firm belief, that if Russia-

will be compelled to recede from the measures

she has adopted; or have nothing but anarchy

and confusion throughout the country. The defr-

ciency of her excise and customs since the Ame-

can war communed is four millions sterling from

what was formerly paid into the Exchequer in

two quarters previous to the war. As you must

The first number of an American newspaper

was, on the 2d ult. issued from the town of Mo-

bile, by the title of the 'Mobile Gazette.' It will,

no doubt, be found faithful to the constitution and

Lyon, a man of talent, who has often heretofore

been a political centinel on the watchtower of the

The frigate President Commodore RODGERS,

as spoken on the 10th inst. in lat. 38 30, long.

9 40-she had parted from the Congress in a

ESSEX FRIGATE.

Newport, in 39 days from St. Salvadore.

By this arrival we learn that the U.S.

frigate Essex was cruizing off Rio Ja-

The Virginia Legislature rose yester-

On Tuesday, Wm. A. G. Dade; Esq.

was appointed a judge of the General

On the same day the Senate rejected

the bill amendatory of the Tax-law-this

bill was principally intended to ease the

tax on those who sell drug medicines in

retail, along with other goods-to make

them pay \$23, instead of 61. - The Se-

nate had no objection to the bill on prin-

ciple, but merely on account of some inac-

curacies in its expressions. A motion

was made in the H. of D. yesterday for

Yesterday the repealing law came be-

suspend the raising of the State Regiment

until it was ascertained whether the U.S.

would take it into service whenever it was

raised-this motion was lost, 13 to 5 .--

itself, it was unanimously carried. [So

the law for raising a regiment for the ser-

BURNING SPRING.

A burning spring was discovered in Bristol, a

few days since, on the land of Mr. Daniel Burt,

that excites the attention of the public. It was dis-

covered by the tree being on fire, a limb fell into

the spring and set it on fire. It burns blue similar

to the burning of spirits; the fissure in the rock.

is small, from which proceeds the inflammable

air. The heat is so great as to boil a tea kettle

in 12 or 15 minutes ; it has been tried and eggs

boiled in it .- The curious are requested to exa-

(Canandargua Repository.

vice of the state is repealed.]

Court in the place Judge Parker, dec'd.

day about 3 o'clock.

"(Perlee) severely wounded, by ball; 2 privates | On their taking the question on the bill

N. York pap.

RICHMOND, May 27.

The schr. Good Intent, has arrived at

constitution.

the government, as it is conducted by Mr. James

be sensible, things here look gloomy indeed."

lower classes of people help to keep alive the

motion, occasioned by the unpopular war with

but, not sinking, was got possesion of.

York as a packet.

London March 13.

away by that illusive hope, which is so strongly AMERICAN LOSS, at the Capture of York. and which too generally lulls into a state of un-concernedness (as to their future condition) persons Do. by explosion 52 sought after the consolations of religion, and con-Do. by explosion, 18) ENEMY'S LOSS. Killed and wounded, 200 Prisoners, militia, 700 Do. regulars, , . . .

SCYTHES AND SICKLES. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. This day arrived the late British Packet Mary

HUMPHREYS & KEYES GRASS AND GRAIN SCITHES, HUGH LONG'S CELEBRATED SICKLES.

affection, and unaffected sincerity.

MARYLAND DISTILLED WHISKEY, Mill Saws, Steel, Patent Straw Knives, Wrought and Cut Nails, Sheet and Strap Iron, Castings,

DIED of a Consumption on Monday, May the

daughter of Mr. James Stephenson, of this place.

list, Miss MARY STEPHENSON, second

Having long anticipated her dissolution, Miss Stephenson did not suffer her mind to be carried

characteristic of the disease of which she died;

affected with it ;- but on the contrary, she eagerly

stantly entertained those sentiments which natu-

rally arise out of a firm belief in the doctrines of

Her conduct, in this life, was truly amiable

ind exemplary-She filled the various duties of

laughter, sister and friend, with the most ardent

COTTON YARN She had on board about 60,000 dollars in gold | for Chain and Filling-Calf Skins, Sole and Upper Leather, &c. &c. &c. Highest price given for Hdies and Skins.

SCYTHES.

Charles-town, June 4.

WALDRON's Best prime Corn Scythes, WALDRON's Do. do Grass do. GERMAN Steel Do. do.

WHET STONES. Hugh Long's Best Warranted Sickles, Prime Leather, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Queen'sware, together with any other article necessary for Harvest, at a low price.

JAMES S. LANE.

Shepherd's-town, June 4. N. B. Cash paid for all kinds of Hides and

MRS. ANN FRAME TAS JUST RECEIVED from Baltimore a fresh Supply of MICHAEL LEE & Co's FAMILY

MEDICINES, so justly celebrated in all parts glimpse in the North, which, for a moment, seems of the United States for twelve years past. Viza Lee's Antibilious Pills for the prevention and cure of Bilious Fevers, &c.

Lee's Elixir, for violent colds, coughs, &c. taken advantage of the quarrels in the Royal Fa-Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops, mily. The streets and windows are placarded Lee's Worm Destroying Lozenges, with the proceedings of their secret committee Lee's 1tch Ointment, warranted to cure by one

pplication, (without mercury.) Such is the opposition in Parliament, that if as Lee's Grand Restorative, for nervous disorders, motion is brought forward to clear the House, nward weakness, &c. ward his motion, and accordingly moves an ad-

Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, for the Vene-Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and irruptions. Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard for the

heumatism, &c. Lee's Eye Water, Lee's Tooth-ache Drops,

Lee's Damask Lip-Salve, Lee's Corn Plaister, Lee's Anodyne Elixir for the cure of head-

Lee's Tooth Powder. Where also may be had (gratis) pamphlets conaining a great variety of cases of cures.

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between CONN & RIPPLE in the Flour Boating Business was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 18th of April last.

June 4, 1813. .. All persons indebted to said firm are requested to make payment, and those having claims are desired to bring them in for settlement.

NOTICE. A LL PERSONS are hereby cautioned against A trespassing on my farm, as I-am determined o prosecute all such offenders to the utmost rigor of the law.

JOHN HELLER.

ATTENTION! THE COMPANY, lately commanded by Capt Taws, is ordered to attend muster, at Bond's

Mill, on the SECOND SATURDAY in June. By Order of J. FISHER, Lieu't.

WOOL CARDING MACHINE.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the f MACHINES for Breaking & Carding Wool into olls, at Mr. Benjamin Beeter's Fulling Mill, and will have them ready for carding by the 12th of June. It will be necessary to have all wool, sent to the above machines, cleaned from burs, sticks and every kind of filth ; the matted ends cut off, leave to bring in a new bill, but was re- | and greated with one pound of clean soft grease. to every nine or ten pounds of wool, and a cloth sent with the wool sufficiently large to contain the rolls. When the above directions are fore the Senate-A motion was made to strictly observed, customers can depend upon

having their work well done. It will be advisable for those who want their wool carded directly after harvest to bring it in before hand as it can be done without delay. The price for carding wool into rolls will be eight cents per pound.

JAMES WALKER. Mill's-Grove, June 4.

STRAY HORSE.

STRAYED away from the Subscriber living at Harper's Ferry, in the beginning of May, a DUN HORSE, with flax mane and tail, two saddle marks one on each side about the size of a dollar, with a small bit cut out of one of his eyelashers. He was seen near Charles Town .-Whoever takes up said horse and delivers him to Mr. Thomas Likens in Charles-Town, or to the subscriber at Marper's-Ferry, shall be rewarded for their trouble.

JOHN LINDSEY.

Marper's Ferry, June 4.

JOHN CARLILE

HAS FOR SALE AT HIS STORE IN CHARLES TOWN,

A LARGE SUPPLY OF VERY VALUABLE BOOKS;

CONSISTING OF Elegant and Plain Fami & Lives of English Poets
ly Bibles Hervey's Works, 6 vols Siographical Dictionary School Bibles eauties of Sterne Testaments Don Quixotte Dilworth's Spelling dgeworth's Tales Webster's do. Children's Books lacob's Law B.ctionary Walker's Large and octavo Bible 'ocket Do. Small Dictionary Brydone's Tour Johnson's Large do. Looking Glass delisarius Yorick's Journey Watts' Poems oung's Poems Life of Bishop criminal Recorder Principles of Politeness 'rial of Antichrist Gu'liver's Travels W. kefi ld's Botany Italian Nun lowe's Exercises Elizabeth oung's Night Tho'ts O'Neal's Geography Indian Wars Testaments Juvenile Anecdotes Vicar of Wakefield Child's Tue Friend Blair's Philosophy Village Orphans

Original Poems Coleman's Poems Confession of Fath Plurality of Worlds Arts and Sciences Children of the Abbey Domestic Recreations Fair Sex Force of Truth Dodsley's Fables Franklin's Works Book of Games Speciator-8vols. Manners and Customs Murray's Introduction Pigeon Ready Reckoner Vattell's Law of Na-Universal Chronology Montifier's Compand. Simpon's Euclid Henning and Munford

Curran's Speeche's l'idd's Practice Robertson's America Gunnington on Ejectments Peake's Evidence Charles V East's Law Newland on Contracts Lady's Pocket Library Chilty on Pleading Bacon's-Abridgment Taylor's Holy Dying Baily's Anatomy Baxter's Calls Javoisier's Chemistry Addison's Evidence Burns' Midwifery Beil's Surgery Campbell's Rhetoric Medical Lexicon Bigland's Letters Clark's Travels Lawrence on Ruptures Barton's Cullen -Blair's Lectures Desault's Surgery Mease's United States Morse's Universal Geo- & Physician's Vade Me ard's Compend. Thornton Abbey Brevett's Medical

Mac Kenzie's Voyages Elements of Morality rammar of Chemistry ife's Anatomy Village Sermons itty's Law of Nations Do. Dialogues Paul and Virginia irgil Delphini. Vilson's Lectures Mad. Lauren's Essays Smythe's Infantry Re-Jay's Sermons Do. Life of Winter gulations Herrie's Cavalry Halybert's Sermons Minstrel Memoirs of Fox Mnemonikon Universal Gazetteer Goldsmith's Works-Kitt's Elements Bible Explained 5 vols Faber on the Prophe & Dilworth's Arithmetic P ke's do.

Gibson's Surveying S Burns' Poems ALSO, A QUANTITY OF STATIONERY;

Campbell's Four Gos- Morse's Geog, abrid.

Slates, Wafers, Ink Powder, Blank Books of different sizes, with and without ruling, Fancy Paper, All of which will be sold as low as they can be had in the city of Philadelphia or Baltimore.

NEGRO FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER is authorised to sell, for a triend of his, a stout, healthy KEGRO GIRL between 17 and 18 years of age; said Negro has been brought up to house work, and is an excellent cook and washer. M. RANSON. Charl-s-town, May 28.

STRAY COW.

STRAYED from the commons of Charles-town about the 1st inst. a small RED GOW, with a small white spot on her forehead, a white streak on her back, white feet, short tail, a hole in the right ear, and the left much torn by the dogs, was heavy with calf when she strayed, and has proba bly calved by this time .- A reward of TWO DOLLARS will be paid to any person on giving information of said cow, so that I get her again ADAM BROWN.

Charles town, May 28.

Jefferson County, Sc't. May Court, 1813.

Ann Frame, Cuthbert Briscoe, and John Briscoe, Defendants

THE Defendant, Cuthbert Briscoe, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the Act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonweal h: On the motion of the Plaintiff by her council it is ordered that the said Defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in August next, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the FARMER'S REPOSITORY for two months sucsively, and posted at the door of the Court-House

Teste, GEO, HITE, c. J. c. A Copy. May 28, 1813.

TELECTION NOTICE. AN Election will be held at the Court-House

in Charles Town, on Monday the 7th Jane next, for the purpose of electing seven fit persons to act as Trustees of the said town. All persons entitled to vote are desired to attend.

DANIEL COLLETT, Sheriff.

NEW GOODS.

soon as possible

. UST RECEIVED, and now opening and for SPRING & SUMMER GOODS; Which the Suscribers will sell low for cash or

country produce, but will be glad to furnish punctual customers on their usual credit. Those n arrears with M WILSON, sen. will do well to call and settle off their respective balances as

The Public's
Humble Servants,
M. WILSON & SON.

CHEAP GOODS. ANN FRAME HAS just received, and now opening at her store

AN ASSORTMENT OF FASHIONABLE SUMMER GOODS, Which will be diposed of on the most reas nable

erms for Cash, or on a short credit to punctual A Supply of GROCERIES, OF THE BEST QUALITY, Which will be sold as low as the present times

REMOVAL.

70HN CARLILE

respectfully informs his customers and the public generally, that he has removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. C. Gibbs, and nearly opposite Mr. Russell's Saddler's shop, where he has received & finished opening, a very handsome assort-

Summer Goods, Consisting in part of the following

Superfine Black Cloth, do. Cassimere ssorted, Silk for Ladies' Dresses, Elegant Silk Shawls, Ladies' Short & Long Silk Gloves, Do. Elegant Silk Parasols, Cotton Umbrellas, Nankeens, best qualiy, Carridaris, Centlemen's Beaver Gloves, Pink and Twill'd Cambric, Dimities, assorted, Calicoes, assorted, Furniture Calicoes, assorted, Shirting Cottons, Muslins by the piece, or less quantity, Superfine Cambric Muslins, Fur and Wool Hats, assorted, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, Cradling and Grass Scythes.

A Good Assortment of

Knives & Forks of every quality, together with Coffee, Sugar, I'ea, Pepper, Alspice, Ginger, &c. and many other articles, too tedious to enumerate. All of which was purchased very low, and will be sold 1 as cheap as any goods in this part of the country. Those living at a distance, will !

He returns his sincere thanks to his customers and the public generally, for the liberal encouragement he has heretoof their favour.

Nothing will give him more pleasure than serving them with any kind of goods that he has, at all times they please to

Charles-town, May 21.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber informs the public that he has removed to the corner house, adjoining James Stephenson's store and opposite Mr. Lane's store, where he carries on the BOOT AND SHOE MA; KING business in the most fashionable

He returns his thanks to those who have pleased to favor him with their custom, and is in hopes from his strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

JOSEPH WISONG. Charlestown, May 21.

NEW GOODS.

WORTHINGTON, COOKUS & Co.

TAVE just received, and are now opening at their store in Shepherds- concerned are desired to attend. town, an elegant assortment of

Fashionable Goods; which they will sell as cheap as any other goods, of the same quality, can be sold for this side of the Blue Ridge.

ALSO, Bags and Bagging, and a general supply of Groceries; which they will sell on as reasonable terms as the present times will Shepherds town, May 21, 1813.

LAMPBLACK OF THE BEST QUALITY, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Journeymen Taylors.

THREE or Four Journeymen Taylors will meet with employment and good. wages by apylying to
B. O DOUGHERTY.

Shepherds-town, May 21, 1813. Darkesville Factory.

has purchased a complete

New Carding Machine, and his old one is now repairing. He intends to use his best endeavours to make good work, and expects to commence carding the first week in June .- He will manufacture wool into cloth at the usual

JONA. WICKERSHAM.

100 Dollars Reward. LOPED from Fairfield, Frederick a large stock and pretty general assort-County (Va.) on the 5th of April last, a negro man, named Anthony (commonly called Anthony Grimes) the properiod Mrs. Wm. Byrd Page-he is of most of which were purchased last fall. the middle size, and rather round shoul- and will be sold at the good old prices for dered -one side of his face is larger than. the other, and he has one or two very distinguishable marks on his breast-he is a very bright mulatto with blue eyes and ment more complete, will be disposed of brown hair. His manner of speaking is at a very small advance, in order the betmild, and his voice unusually effeminate : ter to chable purchasers to meet the diffi-From his general appearance he might be culty of the times. taken for a white map.

ANIHONY is an excellent houseservant and gardener, can do rough car- friends and customers in Charlestown and penter's work, and has a peculiar turn for making wooden combs-he also plays upon the fille. Having a good address, and being capable of both reading and writing he will endeavor to pass as a freeman. - It is supposed he has gone to Ohio or Pennsylvania.

The subcribers will give One Hundred Dollars-reward for apprehending said slave, if taken at the distance of one hundeed miles from home, and Fifty if taken nearer home, and lodged in either Winchester or Charles-town jail.

Being both active and cunning, the person apprehending Anthony, will find it necessary to secure him well, lest he may effect his escape. THOMAS SWANN.

EDMOND I. LEE, Administrators of Wm. B. Page, dec'd.

NOTICE.

HAVING repeatedly sustained con-siderable inconvenience from a every twenty pounds of wool. We will practice, of which I have been positively | receive in payment all kinds of grain, at informed some of my negroes have been | the market price. occasionally guilty for several years past, viz. taking fruit and vegetables, but espedo well to call, also those immediately at | cially Asparagus from my garden, and hand, as the terms will be pleasing to the disposing of the same to certain persons in Charles-town (who cannot be ignorant of the great impropriety of the act) without any authority from me. I am therefore compelled to give this notice, that it fore received, and solicits a continuance is my intention to prosecute, as the law directs, any person or persons, who shall in future purchase any thing, whatever, from my negroes, without a written permission to sell the same.

Signed by me, WILLIAM LEE. J. Herson county, May 21, 1813.

Estray Bull.

AKEN up by the subscriber, living I near Shepherds town, in December Jast, as an estray, a small brindle muley BULL, with a white face and some white under the belly, and without flesh marks -supposed to be 18 months old, and appraised to six dollars. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away. JAMES KERNEY.

A General Meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County, will be held at Henry Hanes tavern, in Charles-Town, on the first Monday in June next. It is expected the members of said meeting, will be punctual in their attendance, as the poor rates will be laid at that time .- All persons

Teste, T. SMALLWOOD, C. O. P. May 21.

SPRING GOODS.

The subscriber is now opening at his store in Shepherd's-Town, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

SPRING GOODS, bought at the late " Public Auction Sales," offered to the public at reduced prices. JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, April 2, 1812.

A Mill to Rent.

THE subscriber wishes to rent the Rock's Mill, and Saw Mill. They are in complete order, with all the necessary machinery. The mills are turned by never failing stream of water, and stands immediately on the bank of the Shepan. dosh river. Possession of the above pro. perty will be given on the 1st July next. THE Subscriber, near Buckles Town, If I should not rent, a good Millet will meet with encouragement. JOHN H. LEWIS

> 100 bbls. of Corn for Sale Rock's Farm, May 7.

PIECE GOODS AT PEACE PRICES.

THE undersigned have on hand and for sale at their store in Charlestown, ment of

Domestic & Foreign Goods. cash, or on a short credit to puntual customers. The articles necessarily added to the stock this spring to make the assort-

The citizens are invited and solicited to deal with us; particularly our old the circumjacent neighborhood.

HUMPHREYS & KEYES. Charlestown, April 30,

Carding Machine. HE subscribers inform the public that their Wool carding Machine at heir mill, formerly owned by Henry Seibert, on Opeckon, one mile from Smithfield, is now in the most complete order for breaking and carding Wool. Having procured a new sett of Cards, and from the superior quality of their Machine, they have no doubt of giving general satisfaction; and when the wool is good, well picked & greased, they will warrant

the work well done. Their price for carding and rolling will be eight cents per pound; for breaking only, four cents per pound. About 1lb. of grease to eight or ten pounds of wool must be sent when the wool is not greased at home, and a

CHRISTIAN SEIBERT ROBERT C. PEEBLES.

LAND FOR SALE.

WILL sell the farm on which I reside on Bullskin, containing 350 acres-at least one third of the land is in wood, and the cleared land in a high state of cultivation, 80 acres of which is now in clover, and a sufficiency of meadow. This farm may be laid off in fields of 30 acres, and every field with very little trouble may have water. The improvements are a good dwelling house, barn, stables, and every necessary out building; a large garden, and a peach and apple orchard of choice fruit, just beginning to bear. If convenient to the purchaser 250 acres of this land with all the improvements will be sold separate from the other part; there will be on it about 18 acres of very valuable meadow land, and a sufficiency of wood. To a person wishing to purchase a small farm, it would be a very desirable one. HENRY GANTT.

April 9.

A CARD.

THE undersigned is about to remove from this county, and requests all those, indebted to him, to come forward and pay their just debts. This is the first and will be the last newspaper request.

JOHN HUMPHREYS.

May 14.

Wool Carding.

THE subscriber respectfully informs Carding Machine from Mr. Griffin Tay lor's Mill, to the late Joseph Bond's Mill on Bullskin, 4 miles from the Rock's Ferry, and 4 from Charlestown, where he has commenced the above business. One pound of grease must be sent to every ten pounds of wool. The wool must be cleanly picked before it is sent to to the Eastward, for cash—All which are the machine. Price of carding eight cents per pound. JAMES MALOY.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

it below and ordered the whole to prepare

pletely when the British grenadiers shew-

ed us their backs-at the very moment of

their turning tail upon us the sound of

Forsythe's bugles was heard, with pecu-

liar delight, as it was the indication of his

success; the effect of the bugle upon the

nerves of the British Indian allies was

electric; for they no sooner heard it than

they gave a most diabolical yell, and fled

Forsythe's while the infantry were land-

ing: and brigade major Hunter formed

The volunteer corps commanded by

the British general; but owing to the shal-

lowness of the water, neither the ship nor

orig could be brought in to participate in

was through the whole of the action, in

his boat, encouraging and giving orders

up, opened a heavy and effective fire up-

enemy gave way before our troops could

come to the bayonet's point, and were

pursued up the bank by our troops; at

ed in the service of landing us.

in all directions.

reached the plain.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the PARMER'S REPOSITORY is so Hollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the ime of subscribing, and one at the expiration of he year. No paper will be discontinued until

ADVERTISAMENTS not exceeding a square, vill be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent ublication.-Subscribers will receive a deduction one fourth on their advertisements.

FROM THE AURORA.

THE CAPTURE OF YORK, IN CANADA.

The following account of the enterprize against the capital of Upper Canada, has been communicated to one of those whom the hero who fell before that place had selected from the "crowd of the world," as worthy of his friendship while living, and of his remembrance even in the moment of victory and death. That remembrance is too precious not to excite, with the sorrow for the loss which his country has sustained, emotions too lively to be expressed in any form of words .-The account, as it will appear, was written on the special injunction of gen. Pike, by one of his companions in arms, and who fell by his side, and is communicated from the original for this paper. The following is the unaffected and interesting narrative of the officer to whom

the general gave the injunction : Without the honor of a personal acquaintance, I address you at the particuar order of the late general Pike, after he had been mortally wounded-his words were exactly these :- " "I am mortally wounded-my ribs and back are stove in-write my friend D. . . . and tell him what you know of "the battle-and to comfort my" Some things else he said, on which I shall again write you; and many things he said for your ear, have escaped me, hrough the severity of my own bruises. an order from general Pike, while iving, was an obligation of duty on me to obey, I shall hardly disregard his in-

anctions, even though we have parted We embarked the 22d and 23d of A. corps which has been disciplined with perceived in large groups in different di- schooners killed a horse under the aid of rections; and a considerable number in some woods and underwoods on our lee-

About the scite of the old Freach fort | the action; but the commodore himself of Torento, of which scarcely any vestiges at present remain, we could discern a few horsemen, whom we perceived after- to the different schooners. The navy wards moving into the town, where strong | lost two gallant young midshipmen, and field works had been thrown up to oppose

As soon as the horsemen had entered he town we saw the Indians moving in gangs along the skirts of the woods; un- three companies of capt. Hoppock, (who ter this explosion. der the direction of British officers taking | was mortally wounded in the boat) capt. post at stations pointed out to them; apparently calculated with some skill as to the point at which the water and the wea-

ther must compel us to land. After these Indians, acting as trialleurs, were thus disposed, we perceived very distinctly the regulars moving out of their works in open columns of platoons, and marching along the bank in that order; when they reached the plain of the old fort Porento, they were wheeled off on the enemy, and the three companies by heads of platoons into the woods, and landed in the most complete style; the soon appeared in the same order below the plain just at the position at which our troops were under the necessity of

Major Forsythe and his excellent and gallant rifle corps, who had been placed in two large batteaux, pulled undauntedly towards the clear ground where he had been ordered to land; but he was forced, by the strength of the wind, a considerable distance below his destined point.

The fire of musketry and rifles here ommenced from the shore; the enemy being within a few feet of the water and n a considerable degree masked by the

ing on the deck, and impatient at the ap- | gave way and fled in the utmost disorder. | venge of a baffled and defeated enemy. parent pause of an instant, and seeing | As soon as our force were all landed that the rifle corps had been driven by the | and collected, we were formed into plato have embarked; exclaimed-" By- | the enemy's works, flanked by the rifle

I can't stay here any longer!" and ad- | corps. dressing himself to his staff, "come, Our march was by the lake road in sec- | example and model." ump into the boat," which we immeditions, but the route was so much intersectately did; the commodore having re- | ed by streams and rivulets, the bridges served a boat specially for him and his | over which had been destroyed by the suite, the little cox swain was ordered | enemy as they retreated, that we were immediately to steer for the middle of | considerably retarded in our progress; the fray, and the balls whistled gloriously | we collected logs and by severe efforts at around; probably their number was length contrived to pass over one field owing to seeing so many officers in the piece and a howitzer, which were placed same boat; but we laughed at their clum- at the head of our column in charge of sy efforts as we pressed forward with well captain Fanning of the 3d artillery; and yesterday, (28th May) states that the The infantry had, according to orders, wood, as soon as we merged from which we were saluted by a battery of 24 poundembarked at the same time, and formed in platoons as fast as they reached the ers, but, excepting some pikes broken shore. The general took command of and some bayonets bent, these guns gave | The Lieutenant of the Orpheus informed the first platoon he reached, and formed us no annoyance.

The general then ordered one of his for a charge as soon as we reached the aids (Fraser) and a serjeant to proceed to top of the bank; we proceeded in high | the right of the battery in order to discospirits and mounted the bank under a vol- | ver how many men were in the works; ley of their musketry and rifle shot; but | we did so, and reported to him the numwe had not time to form our platoon com- ber, and that they were spiking their own guns towards the shipping.

The general immediately ordered capt.

Walworth of the 16th with his company of grenadiers to make the assault. Walworth gallantly ordered his men to trail arms, and advance at the accelerated pace, but at the moment when they were ordered to recover and charge the enemy, the enemy broke in the utmost confusion, leaving several men wounded on the The Glengary corps skirmished with ground which they abandoned.

We then proceeded in admirable order on a gradual ascent, when a fire was openthe troops for action as they landed and ed upon us of round and cannister from the quarters of the British governor; the general here ordered the troops to lis colonel Maclure flanked by the reserve, close, while the artillery battery under and the light artillery commanded by ma- major Eustis was brought to the front; jor Eustis, acting as infantry, covered | and silenced the enemy's battery. The firing very soon ceased altogether, and It is proper to state in this place the | we were expecting a flag of surrender, at oril, but the weather being stormy we re- gallant and masterly co-operation of the very moment when a terrible explosi- warm action. A few days after she was turned into port, and sailed again on the Commodore Chauncey, and the paval on of the British magazine took place .- fallen in with by the Alexander of this 25th, and arrived at York, in Upper Ca- | squadron under his command; he sent | The explosion was stupendous and awful, | port, and the British prize crew surrennada, the 27th, about 7 o'clock, A. M. his schooners mounting heavy metal to and at the instant the common suppositi- dered her without resistance. She had and immediately prepared to land oppo- cover the landing, and kept up so well on was, that it was a subterraneous mine. arrived within sight of Salem, when she site the old scite of Fort Torento. A bo- directed and incessant a fire of grape on | The general had just aided in removing dy of British grenadiers were paraded on the woods, as to effectually cover our a wounded man with his own hands, and the shore, and the Glengary fencibles, a right flank, and afforded us great facility had sat down on a stump with a British in forming our platoons: besides pro serjeant we had taken prisoner, whom great pains for six months past, appeared ducing the utmost consternation among the general, with capt. Nicholson and at another point. Bodies of Indians were the Indians. A shot from one of the myself, were examining, when the ex-Nicholson and the British serjeant, were all mortally wounded, and I was so much bruised in the general crash that it is

> upon mine by the concussion, Brigade Major Hunter, assisted by about 20 seamen were killed and wound- lieut. col. Mitchell of the 3d artillery, who acted a volunteer on the expedition, The troops ordered to land by general | formed the troops, and we were ready to Pike when he went on shore, were the give or receive a charge in 5 minutes af-

surprising how I survived; probably I

owe my escape to the corpulency of the

British serjeant, whose body was thrown

The wounds of general Pike were of Scott, and capt. Young, of the 15th regt. | such a nature as to disable him from all United States infantry, all under the further service, and the command devolcommand of Major King of the same re- | ved on col. Pearce, of the 16th infantry, giment, (the same who gallantly distin- as the senior officer, who sent a flag, deguished himself at Queenstown,) their | manding an immediate surrender at dis-

men of Forsythe, as the infantry came | spected. The British general made his escape, and a body of the regular troops with him,

in what direction I have not heard. When the surgeons were carrying their wounded general and his aids from the field, our troops, which had just the River Raisin, with a flag of truce, formed, gave a tremendous huzza! The and from thence to Malden, if not stopped the top of the bank a fresh body of British | formed, gave a tremendous huzza! The grenadiers (said to be the 8th or king's general turned his head anxiously to engrenadiers) made a formidable charge upon this column of ours, and compelled us accompanied him said :—" The British not finding a company of Rangers as exfor an instant to retire; but our troops in-stantly rallied and returned to the charge, and with the most complete success; not extacy and smiled even amidst the an-stantly rallied and returned to the charge, and with the most complete success; not a man of the grenadiers escaped our fire guish which must have been inseparable Indians fired in upon us, killed Mr. Leor charge, and our troops just reinforced from the state of his wounds. He was mont, wounded myself in the foot, and by the remainder of the 15th, remained carried on board the PERT schooner, toundisputed masters of the bank. This gether with his aid-de-camp Fraser, and Mr. Lemont with the tomahawk, scalping reinforcement brought the colors of the from thence on board the commodore's and stripping him, they seized my horse, 15th, which accompanied the platoon of ship, commanded by the commodore, harness, great-coat, blankets, and other Here Major Forsythe, ordered his capt. Steele. The enemy presenting a who came to attend him. On board clothing, and one hundred dollars in gold,

men to rest for a few moments upon their ; fresh front, the troops were instantly | the commodore's ship his gallant spirit oars and soon opened a galling fire upon | formed for the charge by major King, | fled, another Montgomery in fate; not the enemy. In the moment when For- | who gave them Tankee Doodle; but the | indeed perishing by the valor of a gallant sythe's rifle corps were lying upon their enemy did not like our music, nor our foe in noble combat, but falling even in oars and priming, general Pike was stand- pikes, any better than our rifles; they | the arms of victory, by the barbarian re-

General Dearborn, commodore Chauncey, and indeed every officer and soldier. wind beyond the point at which they were | toons, and marched in that order towards | sees in the loss of our friend, the loss of one of our country's proudest ornaments, and the military profession its brightest

> An English brig, prize to the privateer Governor Plumer, arrived at Portsmouth yesterday. The Governor Plumer took three other valuable prizes previous to her own capture.

" A letter from New London, dated thus we proceeded through a spacious schr. Boscar, Boyson, 36 days from St. Barts had just arrived there informing, that he was boarded the 26th, off Montaug, from the British frigate Orpheus. him, that two frigates and a seventy-four were cruising close in with Montaug waiting for commodore Decatur's squadron, which was expected every moment from New York-That on the 27th, he (capt. Boyson) saw several sail about 6 p. m. 10 miles from New London light, standing down Sound, supposed to be commodore Decatur's squadron. The letter adds, that two schrs. have been cruising off New-London, for the last three days, supposed to be tenders to our fleet; the information from the Orpheus would make them English; and his object in stating them to be English, was probably that captain Boyson might not give information to commadore Deca-

The privateer ship Invincible Napoleon, of 16 guns, arrived at Portland on Wednesday night last, prize to the privateer schr. Young Teazer, Johnson, of New-York, of 5 guns, captured off Halifax, without resistance. The fate of this ship is truly extraordinary. She was originally a French privateer from Bayonne. and after capturing 8 prizes, was taken by the British brig of war Mutine, after a was chased ashore at Cape Ann by the Shannon and Tenedos frigates who succeeded in getting her off, and ordered her for Halifex, and again, within a short distance of her port of destination, she is compelled to change masters for the 5th time, and is at last safely moored in an

American port. Sulem Register.

AMERICAN PRISONERS IN CANADA.

On Saturday week arrived at Albany from Montreal, where he had been buried alive 33 days in a pestiferous dungeon, Dr. M'Keehan, of the Ohio militia, who was made prisoner in January last, while bearing a flag-of truce to the enemy! The Doctor has obligingly furnished us with a narrative of his sufferngs, which we subjoin. To account for the unprecedented and brutal conduct pursued towards him, it is necessary to bear in mind, that the motive of General Harrison for sending him with a flag of truce, was supposed to be to obtain permission to bury the dead killed at the Riorders were to reinforce Major Forsythe, cretion-they made only one stipulation, ver Raisin; a request which humanity and effect a landing - and they were for- which was granted without hesitation, that | could not refuse, but one which prudence bidden to load or use powder; the rifle- is, that private property should be re- forbade Proctor to grant. Hence the flag was treated in such a manner, as to prevent a repetition of the request.

DR. M'KEEHAN'S NARRATIVE.

On the 31st-of January last, I was ordered by General Harrison to proceed to