Samuel Hamilton

George Hageley

David Harris

George Harris

John Hosteler.

Elizabeth Jones

Joseph lugle.

THE Co Partnership which existed in this place under the firm of WORTHINGTON, COOKUS, & CO. was dissolved this day by mutud consent. All persons indebted to said con-cern; or to Robert Worthington, are request-ed to make payment as speedy as possible to Robert Worthington, or John T. Cookus, who are authorised to settle the business of said concerns-We avail ourselves of this opportunity of tendering our thanks to our customers and the public, for their liberal encourage ment during the course of our business; and we hope from the indulgence that we have given, that all who are in arrears, will exert themselves in making immediate payment.

JOHN MORROW,

JOHN T. COOKUS.

Shepherd's Town, April 1, 1814. THE Subscribers respectfully inform the friends and customers of the late concern of WOR-

THINGTON, COOKUS; & CO. and the public in general, that the business will be continued un der the firm of WORTINGTON, & COOKUS, at the old stand, where we have now on hand a

SUPPLY OF GOODS,

some of which are now opening, which were se-lected with great care from the stock of Goods put into market since the appearance of peace, which are much lower than they were sometime ago; all of which we will endeavor to sell on the est satisfactory terms-and request those who may wish to purchase, to give us a call. ROBERT WORTHINGTON,

JOHN T. COOKUS. Shepherd's Town, April 1, 1814.

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscribers have received and just finished A LARGE QUANTITY OF

FANCY GOODS: Which have been lately purchased for eash in Philadelphia, and selected from the latest ar-

ELEGANT damask SILK SHAWLS, Levantine Silks, Fancy Ribbons, Black and Changeable Entestrings, White Sattin and Mantuas, Fine Linen Cambrick Handkerchiefs, Fashionable Spli Straw, Silk, and Cut Velvet Bonnets, Knotted Counterpanes very large and handsome, Cheap Irish Linens, Fancy Muslins of all kinds, Cheap Cambricks, Calicoes and Chintzes, 10 Bales of India Muslin, a large assortment of Men's and Boy's Shoas, Ladies' Morocco and Kid Slippers, Looking Glasses, &c. &c. all of which are now offered for sale on the most reasonable terms for

SEASONED PLANK. THEY HAVE ALSO ON HAND A QUANTITY OF

PINE PLANK.

HOG SKINS, Bar-Iron and Castings, Jackscrews, Smiths' Vices, Nails, Philadelphia finished Calf Skins, Boot Legs and Fair Tops, Plated Stirru Irons and Bridle Bitts, Home-made Linen, Twill'd Bags. Flax, &c. &c.

JOINER'S PLANES. A quantity of Joiner's Planes, Rules, Squares The highest price in Cash is given for good

SELBY & SWEARINGEN. Shepherd's Town, April 7.

CARDING MACHINE.

TI'E Subscribers inform the public that their CARDING MACHINE, at Mills Grove, near Charles Town, is in the most complete order for breaking and carding wool. All wool sent to the Machine must be well picked and cleaned, and one pound of clean grease sent for every ten of wool The Machine will be well attended, by a person acquainted with the business, and those sending their wool may depend upon having it well

WALKER & BEELER. April 7.

THE THOROUGH BRED HORSE

NAPOLEON,

WILL stand this season at the Subscriber' farm, three and an half miles from Shepherd' Town, on the Winchester road, and be let t mares, at Four Dollars the season, payable next October, Nine Dollars for insurance, and Three Dollars cash, the single leap; but if not paid a the time, to be considered by the season; the money for insurance is to be paid as soon as the mares are known to be with foal; parting with o removing the mure forfeits the insurance money The season has now commenced and will end the

NAPOLEON is a beautiful bright bay, seven years old this spring, full sixteen hands high possesses fine bone and muscle, and of just pro portion; his action is equal to any horse in the country; he never appeared on the turf, having been raised and owned since he was three months old by a gentleman who would never permit him to be run, and was not permitted to cover until he was three years old; the mares put to him since, have produced excellent colts, and it may be safely affirmed that few horses in this country are better bred than Napoleon, as will appear from the following PEDIGREE.

Napoleon was got by the famous running horse Punch, imported by Mr. Powers of Virginia; Punch was owned by the Prince of Wales, and was sold at his great sale of running horses to sir John Lade; Punch was got by Old King Herod, his dam by Mask the sire of Old Eclipse, his grand dam by Cullan's Arabian; Punch was amongst the first running horses in England, as the racing callender will shew. Napoleon's dam was the full bred mare Sinica, she was got by Mark Anthony, imported by Col. Plater of Maryland; Mark An-thony was owned by the Duke of Buckingham, and his performance on the turf is well known Sinica's dam was got by the famous imported horse Venitian, kept on the Eastern shore of Maryland—so that Napoleon, by his dam, as well as by his sire, is of the first blood of running horses in England

Great care will be taken that justice is done to all who apply, but no responsibility for acidents, by JAMES KERNEY.

LIST OF LETTERS In the Post Office, Charles Town, Va. on the 31st of March, 1814.

Sarah Johnson

Van Rutherford.

Fanny Saunders

William Sinclair

Henry Shepherd

Stephen Simmons

Thomas B. Taws.

Hugh Urqahart.

William Vestal.

Joseph Waters

Jesse Wooday

Joseph Wisong, 2:

Oliver Smith

Wm. Jett, 2; John Jamison, 2; John Kennedy Ebenezer Atwater. William King. Thomas T. Loury G. R. Bakewell, 2; John Lock Abraham Broke Thomas Lee Betsey Lce Elizaveth H. Little.

Francis Moore Z Buckmaster, 3; William Mesor David Moore Henry Conklyn or Tho-Joseph M Cartney Alexander M'C.oy William Miller Thomas Davenport Jonathan Murphy Commandant of the 55th Thomas Osburn

El. zabeth Oglevie Geo Ogievie Thomas Cockrell John Ogdon Humphrey Oglevie. Sarah Cooper. Jacob Parsons. Jacob Decamps Michael Rernan Wm. Dillow

Hanson Elson John Farnsworth Joseph Flanegel James Grimes Franklin W. Gibbs, 2

James Hogn, 2; Samuel Holmes, 2; William Hulett Harriet B. Holliday Samuel Hammond James Heath.

Henry Jeffers TExperience has proven how negligent many

have been in paying their postage accounts, it is therefore necessary to inform those who may receive letters through this Office, that no credit on Postage on newspapers must be paid quarterly

HUIIPHREY KEYES, P. M.

BAR IRON.

HUMPHREYS & KEYES HAVE received a few tons well assorted Co umbia BAR IRON of superior quality, of which

they intend keeping a constant supply. GOOD ASSORTMENT OF CASTINGS. CROWLEY AND BLISTERED STEEL. WROUGHT AND CUT NAILS, FIRST CHOP IMPERIAL)

YOUNG HYSON.

Wanted to purchase immediately, a quantity of

Come and see!

Flax Linen. Twilled Bags, Cambrick Muslins, Shoe Thread, FLAX. Mens' and Womens' all numbers, Silk and Cotton

Home-made Tow and Spun Cotton Yarn of Spining Catton, &c

1,000 Pieces India Muslins, of different qualities, 2,500 Gallons first quality Maryland WillSKEY, distilled by Andrew Rinehart, of noted fame for making real good Whiskey, Old Madeira and Port Wine, with all other kinds of WINES and other LIQUORS, Rice, Groceries, Paints, Medicines, Oil and Dye

Hard-Ware-Queens', Glass, China-and Potters' Soal and Upper Leather, Nice Skirting for Sadlers, Calf and Hogs' Skins, French and American Fair Tops,

Boot Legs, Bar-Iron, Castings, Real Crowley Steel, English Blistered and Country ditto,

Anvils and Vices, Jackscrews, Hoop Iron, Nails, &c. The greater part of which were laid in before he declaration of war, and (whilst most articles are both scarce and high in the different sea-port towns) ought to be an object to purchasers fu and near to come and supply themselves with such articles as they may want, while they are yet to be had-For the immense high prices that are given for Goods in both Philadelphia and Baltitimore, is a temptation to the subscriber to send a considerable part of his present stock there to

JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, April 7.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to the subscriber. by note or book account are requested to make immediate payment, as he is much

JOHN DAWSON. Buckles-Town, March 31, 1814.

ATTENTION! THE Company commanded by Capt. Anderson, is ordered to parade in Charles Town, on Saturday the 16th inst. precisely at 11 o'clock, A. M. on the Market square.

Shepherd's Town Post Office, Virginia. A list of letters on hand the 31st March, 1814, to be fo warded to the General Post O'll e, the 1st July following, if not previously taken up.

James Lemon. Thomas Abbott, George Adelsperger Ludwick Moyer Guff Mucker, (at Mr Marcus Alder Robinson's) Surah Angle. William Miller Alexander Bateman, J seph Manor Juseph Marce Mary Cox Jeptha Martin John Murphey. Samuel Crowell. John Dalrimple Jacob Oler.

John Duke. Col. James Primm. Margaret Fouke William Ragan Elizabeth Fouke. William Rochester Samuel Gardner. James Rice

Soloman Rap Henry Roher William Shugart Thomas Sappington Leonard Sadler Michael Sheetz Widow Sheel Mr. Brien) Jacob Walford Mr. - Linthicom George Wolf.

John Long Conrad Lietchlider Samuel T. Young. JAMES BROWN, P M.

Regimental Orders. THE Officers of the 55th regt with all officers commanding volunteer corps of cavalry, artillery, or riflemen, within the equaty of Jefferson, are to rendezvous at Charles Town, on Monday the 9th of May next, to be trained and disciplined accord-

JOSEPH CRANE, Lieut. Col.

LOST, ON Tuesday last, a Red Morocco Pocket Book, containing two five dollar notes, and a number of papers of no use to any one but the owner. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning it with its contents to the subscriber in Charles JOHN SPANGLER.

Election Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an Election will be held at the Court House in Charles Town, on the fourth Mon lay in April next, for the purpose of electing two fit persons to represent the County if Jefferson, in the next general Assembly of Vir-

A. DAVENPORT, Sheriff.

FOR SALE,

Two likely negro women, From 16 to 20 years of age, accustomed to house work-they are healthy and sound. For terms apply to the subscriber near the burnt Mill,

Rifle and Rock Powder. Wrought and Cut Nails,

For sale at the subscribers store in Charles-Town. JOHN CARLISLE.

FOR SALE, A VERY VALUABLE FARM In fefferson County, Viginia, about three

miles from Charlestown. IT lies in that body of land known and comnonly called the Rich Woods. This tract con tains three hundred and twenty acres, and is in ferior to none in the county as to fertility of soil; at least one third is in very valuable timber, the balance is cleared, and in good farming order, having at this time one hundred and twenty acres sown in clover. . On the premises are a good barn thirty feet square, shedded all round, and a threshing floor thirty feet square, two excellent wells about thirty feet deep, and have never been known to fail, a good dwelling house, with stone chim-ney, and other convenient buildings—there is al so a small apple and peach orchard. Any person wishing to purchase may know the terms by applying to the subscriber.

March 19, 1814.

RICHARD BAYLOR.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber has lately purchased of Nathan lillan, the lease of a Tan-Yard (together with a large stock of Spanish s. al leather,) the property of Meredith Dar ington, four miles west of Win chester, on the road to Romney and Pughtown addition to his old stock of Spanish and Country Leather, he inten is constantly keeping a good assortment of PRIME UPPER, SOAL LEATHER AND CALF SKINS which he will sell upon as good terms as can be had in the county. The highest price in Cash or Leather, will be given for MIDES and SKINS, delivered at the Tan-Yard. He returns his sincere thanks to his old customers and the public generally, and solicits a con nuance of their favors.

HENRY ISLER, Jun'r. Frederick County, March 3.

CLOVER SEED. THE Subscriber has received a supply of the last crop of Red Clover Seed, of the first quality—with which he expects to be supplied during the

Shepherd's-Town, March 3. PLASTER PARIS n abundance has lately been discovered in this and in Berkeley Count; —Many are of opinion it will answer every purpose, by putting a large, quantity on, than of the imported Plaster. FULTON'S HOTEL

THE Subscriber has removed from his stand, to the spacious and more convenien belonging to Mr John Kehnedy, where in a sign time he will be fixed with ample stabling-all having attentive servants and hostlers, he flatter himself with his own unremitting attention, is in the time agreeable to those who may fare him with their company.

ROBERT FULTON.

Charlestown, Va. Feb. 25.

TO BE RENTED FOR A TERM OF YEARS THAT well known and long established Tare stand, in Charles-Fown, Jefferson Gaust longing to the representatives of Thomas Flag-deceased, and which has been for several year past in the occupancy of Mr. Robert Fulton session may be had on the first day of Apr For particulars apply to the subscriber in Marcinsburgh, Berkeley County, or to M. Ringo

Esq. of Charles-Town. JOSEPH HIVNOR February 24.

NOTICE.

THE Legislature of this Common. wealth having at their last session enacted a law authorising the clerks of the county courts, and their deputies, out of Term time, to receive the probate and acknow. ledgement of conveyances of every de. scription, in their offices, I shall, for the purpose of receiving such acknowledge ments and probate, and complying with the other duties imposed on the clerks un. der the aforesaid law, attend constantly at the office of the county court of Jeffer. son, and shall be prepared to draw conveyances of every description, so as to enable the parties conveying, to execute their Deeds and have them admitted to record at the same time.

ROBERT C. LEE. March 17. Dop. Clk. J. C.

Forty Dollars Reward. STRAYED or stolen on the 26th ult. from the Subscriber, living near Garn. hart's tavern, Jefferson County, Va. a BAY HORSE, with both hind feet white, about 151 hands high, a large scar on one of his fore knees, a natural trot ter, and has an uncommon long head. Ten dollars reward will be paid to any person delivering said horse to me, or giving information so that I get him, or the above

rrought to punishment. THOMAS LITTLER.

eward for horse and thief, if he be

Valuable Property

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the lot of land on which he at present resides, near Charlesto an, Jefferson county, Va This lot contains about 3 acres of first rate limestone land, is well improved, and in a high state of cultivation. It lies imme diately adjoining said town, on the road leading calculated as a stand for a tavern. Also a val able lot adjoining the above, upon which there is a comfortable small dwelling house, and an er cellent brick yard. Also several valuable unis-proved loss in said town, the most of which as in good situations on the main street. An addi-tional quantity of from 30 to 60 acres of land adjoining the above mentioned lot of 30 acres, with a proportion of timber convenient thereto may be had should a purchaser require it. Any perso wishing to purchase may know the terms by applying to the editor of the Farmer's Repository or to the subscriber, on the premises. JAMES ANDERSON.

Hides & Skins wanted. The highest price in cash will be given for hides and skins, delivered at my shop, opposite Mr. Ann Frame's Store, in Charlestown. HENRY ISLER.

20 Dollars Reward. WHEREAS some villain or villians entered he subscribers nursery, near Charlestown, some me last week, and stole therefrom a number of valuable young fruit trees, and done consider ble injury to the nursery, by knocking down the new grafts-I hereby offer a reward of twenty lollars to any person who will give me inform tion so that the perpetrator or perpetrators may be brought to punishment. All persons are hereby cautioned against going through or ened on any pretence whatever, as they may de nend on being prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the law. And I will also give a reward of five oltars to any resson who will give me information of such trespasses having been committed.
WILLIAM BLACKBURS.

Tailoring Business. THE subscribers respectfully inform the it sbitants of Shepherd's-Town and its vicinity hat they have commenced the above business learly opposite James S. Lane's store, where they intend carrying it on in all its varous branches. Any person who may favor them with their cusom, may depend on its being done in the best and most fashionable style. CARR & HILL.

Shepherd's Town, March 24.

OT JESSE PENNELL, take notice, that on W 21st day of May next, at Robert Fulton's to vern, in Charlestown, we shall take the denoi-tions of Nathan Haines, and Curtis Grubb, which we shall offer in evidence upon the trial of a st in Chancery, depending in the county court of the county court of Jefferson, in which you are complainant, and we as executors of William Grubb, are defendants.

JOHN HAINES, JOHN MIPHERSON

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

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1814.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance. No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid.

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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, and when not particularly directed to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly .- Subscribers will receive a eduction of one fourth on their advertisements.

All letters addressed to the Editor must be bost baid.

FROM THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE

GREAT MEN!

It is highly amusing to see the facility with which the Federal newspapers, and particularly my old friend, the Georgetown Federal Republican, manufacture great men-thirteen to the dozen. No Urchin ever blew soap bubbles faster than | when he fell at the battle of the Thames. | SIR. they do bubbles of another kind-and we | He was of the Shawannoe tribe, five feet are every day treated to a new great man, | ten inches high, well formed for activity who is served up like a hot roll at our | and the endurance of fatigue, which he | command against the enemy's posts by breakfast - or like a jolly, yeasted muf- | was capable of sustaining in a very extrafin, at tea. Does Mr. Pea-body, or Mr. | ordinary degree. His carriage was creet | the good fortune on the 4th inst. to meetany body else, make a speech against the | and lofty-his motions quick-his eyes | and subdue a force double its own, fresh war instead of debating the measure be- penetrating; his visage stern, with an from the barracks, and led by a distinfore the house, every soul on the other | air of hauteur in his countenance, which | guished officer. side turns pale, & the next day the gentle- | arose from an elevated pride of soul-it | man comes forth, in all the "pride, pomp | did not leave him even in death. His | tillery by the invincible difficulties of the and circumstance of a great man." Does | eloquence was nervous, concise, impres- | route from Point au Plait to the Round poor old Timothy repeat over the same , sive, figurative, and sarcastic : being of a | O. No wheel carriage of any kind had common place things he has been repeat- taciturn habit of speech, his words were ever attempted it before, and none will ing for a half a dozen years, in the most | few, but always to the purpose. His dress | ever pass it until the brush and fallen timcommon place manner, he forthwith, be- | was plain; he was never known to in | her are cut away, and the swamp causecomes a "great medicine," as the Sho- dulge in the gaudy decoration of his per- waved or drained. After joining Capt. soness called captain Lewis's air gun. | son, which is the general practice of the | Gill, I began the march for Fort Talbot, In short, let any gentleman on the oppo- | Indians. He wore on the day of his | but was soon convinced of its being imsition side, like Balaam's ass, or Mr .- ** | death a dressed deerskin coat and panta- | possible to reach the post, in time to semake one single speech, no matter about | loons. It is said that he could read and | cure any force which might be there or what, the federal republican editors one | write correctly; of this, however, I am | adjacent. This conviction, united with

the higher, in proportion to his lightness. He was in every respect a Savage, the This improvement in the noble art of greatest perhaps since the days of Ponpuffing up frogs to the size of oxen, would tiac. His ruling maxim in war was, to

Gulliver appeared. natural world, are ominious of some great | but this much is certain-he cherished catastrophe-for a single luminary is a the plan with enthusiasm, and actualthing candles; besides it is cruel, thus to on them to join in the undertaking. He fections of old GOODY FEDERAL, who, dian lands. In a council at Vincennes, one, who caused the other side of the le with the Americans from the time of house to shut up their shops or rather | Harmer's defeat to that of the Thames. their chops, as the Federal Republican | He has been several times wounded, and says. Anon, and before the old dame | always sought the hottest of the fire. A Coleman's correspondent says, and the youth, and before the treaty of Green

lovers squite indecorus, and if the old | 6th October, his person was viewed with , graded from this diminutive force. I inady must have somebody to keep her great interest by the officers and soldiers stantly commenced the pursuit, with the back warm, in pity to her reputation, let of Harrison's army. It was some time design of attacking D laware before the her be permitted to stick to one and not before the identity of his person was suffi- opening of another day. We had not prostitute herself like another Messalins, ciently recognised to remove all doubt as however proceeded beyond five miles o every strippling brawler, and bully of to the certainty of his death. There was | when Captain Lee, commanding the adthe state. If the Federal Republican a kind of ferocious pleasure, if I may be vance, discovered the enemy in considecannot find, among his list of great men, allowed the expression, in contemplating rable force, arranging himself for battle. one that can arrive at the distinction of a | the contour of his features, which was | The symptoms of fear and fight were nine days' wonder, we can furnish him with one from this city, who is incontesti- Kentuckians disgraced themselves by ducing me from the heights, and so far oly a very great man, a sort of Jack of all rades-a great judge-a great magistrate-a great mason-a great Republican-a great Federalist-a great literary * Pronounced in Shawannoe Teecumthee. There

AN ADMIRER OF GREAT MEN.

CHARACTER OF TECUMSEH. Extract from Views of the Campaigns

of the north-western Army, &c. The celebrated aboriginal warrior, Tecumsch* was in the 44th year of his age, and all, set to work with their blow pipes, | doubtful, as he was the irreconcilable en- the information that the enemy had a force and the poor little man, to his utter aston- emv to civilization, of course would not ishment, ascends like an inflated balloon, | be apt to relish our artst.

too common. Great men are like a he neither gave nor accepted quarters .- | ing of Captain Gill's march to the Round queen Ann's farthing, valuable on ac- Yet, paradoxical as it may seem, to the O by M'Gregor's militia, whom he had count of their scarcity. If every man prisoners made by the other tribes, he pursued, a detachment had descended the was great, no man would be little enough | was attentive and humane. Nay, in one | Thames to intercept him, determined to wonder at him -- and the most brilli- instance he is said to have buried his to- me to exercise the discretion allowed by ant talents, like the lightning would seem | mahawk in the head of a Chippeway | the order and to strike at once upon the dim for the want of the contrast of sur- | chief, whom he found actively engaged in | river. rounding darkness. Even the natives of | massacreing some of Dudley's men, af-Brobdiguag, though forty feet high, were ter they had been made prisoners by the from Delaware, we received intelligence not aware of their magnitude, until little | British and Indians. It had long been a | that the enemy had left Delaware with the favorite project of this aspiring chief to | intention of descending the river, and I would, therefore, strenuously advise | unite the northern, western and southern | that we should probably meet him in one my friend, of the Federal Republican, to Indians, for the purpose of regaining hour; that his force consisted of a light be, in future, a little more sparing with their country as far as the Ohio. Whe- company from the Royal Scotts, musterhis blow pipe, and not give us such a sur- ther this grand idea originated in his | ing for duty one hundred and twenty feit of his great men .-- I oo many suns in own, or his brother's mind or was sug- men; a light company from the 89th rethe political, like a plurality of surs in the | gested by the British, it is not known; | giment of foot (efficiency not known) much safer guide than a hundred far- ly visited the Creek Indians, to prevail distract the attention, and divide the af- | was always opposed to the sale of the Inamong so many sparkling beaux, will be | in 1810, he was found equal to the insidisadly at a loss to choose a paramour. ous arts of a diplomatist. In one of his One day the poor lady is seduced by the speeches he pronounced general Harrison the march. I resolved therefore to avoid 'demi-divine eloquence" of Mr. such a a liar. He has been in almost every batcan make up her mind to strike to this few minutes before he received the fatal thieving wooer," body o me! but Mr. | fire of colonel Johnson he had received a Some-Body-Else breaks out into a speech | musket ball in his arm; yet his efforts to of " instinctive eloquence," as Mr. | conquer ceased only with life. When a d lady begins to waver betwixt Mr. | ville, he had so often signalised himself, uch-a-One and Mr. Some-body Else. that he was reputed one of the boldest of sefore the poor soul can make up her the Indian warriors. In the first settlemind to choose, behold! a third and the ment of Kentucky, he was peculiarly acgreatest of all, appears; the very tones of tive in seizing boats going down the Owhose voice make the administration hio, killing the passengers and carrying men turn pale. The unfortunate and off their property. He made frequent perplexed old Lady has now the difficulty | incursions into Kentucky, where he hoice increased by this Mr. Tertium | would invariably murder some of the set-Quid, who makes every body turn pale; tlers and escape with several horses laden and finally, to get out of the quandary, with plunder .- He slways cluded purdetermines that according to the old pro- suit, and when too closely pressed would verb, every dog shall have his day, and so retire to the Wabash. His ruling pasgives her hand to each succeeding ephe- sion seems to have been glory; he was retreated with the utmost precipitation, Now, this is what I call just the way to plunderings and subsidies must have a road, and that his trail and treat made him tempt to pursue would have given the common woman, such a succession of little for himself. After his fall on the fied at the supposition of having retro-

mejestic even in death. Some of the now easily traced to the purpose of secommitting indignities on his dead body. the plan succeeded. But the enemy ful-

character-a great encourager of the fine are many words in this language which have the linguadent il sound of th, such as Chilicothe, Scioarts -and a great friend to commerce -in † I have just learnt that he could neither read, write nor speak English.

Copy of a letter from Capt. Holmes, to Lt. Col. Butler, commanding at Detroit, and transmitted to the Department of War

by Gen. Harrison. FORT COVINGTON, March 10th, 1814.

I have the honor to submit in writing that the expedition sent under my your special orders of the 21st ult. had

I had been compelled to leave the arat Delaware upon the Thames, that I should be expected at Fort Talbot, and consequently, that a previous descent upon Delaware might deceive the foe, and lead him to expose me some point in debe quite harmless, did it not diminish | take no prisoners, and he strictly adhered | fending others he might think menaced; the value of great men, by making them to the sanguinary purposes of his soul; and coupled with the possibility that hear-

On the 3d inst. when only fifteen miles Caldwell's Indians and M'Gregor's mili tia, amounting in all to about 300 men :--My command originally had not exceeded one hundred and eighty rank and file. Hunger, cold and fatigue had brought on disease, and though none died, all were exceedingly depressed, and sixteen had been ordered home as unable to continue the conflict on equal grounds, and immediately retreated five miles for the sake of a good position, on the western bank of the Twenty Mile Creek, leaving Captain Gill with twenty rangers to cover the rear, and to watch the enemy's motions. We had encamped but a few minutes, when Capt. Gill joined, after exchanging shots with the enemy's advance, in vainly attempting to reconnoitre his force. The Twenty Mile Creek runs from north to south, through a deep and wide ravine, and of course is flanked east and west by lofty heights. My camp was formed upon the western heights. The enemy's upon the opposite. During the night of the 3d all was quiet. At sun rise on the 4th, the enemy appeared thinly upon the opposite heights, fired upon us without effect and vanished. After waiting some time for their reappearance, Lt. Knox of | could be passed on horse back at no other the Rangers was sent to reconnoitre. On point, and the troops being fatigued and his return he reported that the enemy had

He was scalped and otherwise disfigur- ed to improve the advantage. If he had thrown his chief force across the ravine above the road and occupied our camp when relinquished, thus obstructing my communication to the rear, I should have been driven upon Delaware against a superior force, since found to be stationed there, or forced to take the wilderness for Fort Talbot without forage or provisions. Heaven averted this calamity. We soon regained the position at Twenty Mile Creek, and though the rangers were greatly disheartened by the retreat, and to a man insisted upon not fighting the enemy, we decided to exhibit on that spot the scene of Death or victory. I was induced to adopt the order of the hollow square, to prevent the necessity of evolution which I knew all the troops were incompetent to perform in action. .. The detachment from the garrison of Detroit formed the north front of the square, the rangers the west, and the militia the south. Our horses and baggage stood in the centre; the enemy threw his militia and Indians across the ravine above the road and commenced the action with savage yells and bugles sounding from the north, west and south. His regulars at the same time charged down the road from the opposite heights, crossed the bridge and charged up the heights we occupied within twenty steps of the American line and against the most destructive fire. But his front section was soon shot to pieces. Those who followed were much thinned and wounded. His officers were soon out down & his antagonists continued to evince a degree of animation that bespoke at once their boldness and security. He therefore abandoned the charge and took cover in the woods at diffused order, between fifteen, twenty and thirty paces of our line, and placed all hope upon his ammunition. Our regulars being uncovered, were ordered to kneel, that the brow of the

heights might partly screen them from the enemy's view. The firing encreased on both sides with great vivacity. But the crisis was over. I knew the enemy dare not uncover, and of course that no second charge would be attempted. On the north, west and south front the firing had been sustained with much coolness and with considerable loss to the foe .-Our troops on those fronts being protected by logs hastily thrown together, and th enemy not charging, both the rifle and the musket were aimed at leisure, perhaps always told. The enemy at list became persuaded that Providence had sealed the fortune of the day. His cover on the east front was insufficient: for as he had charged in column of sections, and therefore, when dispersing on either side of the road, was unable to extend his flanks, and as our regulars presented an extended front from the beginning, it is evident that a common sized tree could not protect even one man much less the squads that often stood and breathed their last together; and yet upon his regulars the enemy relied for victory. In concert therefore, and favored by the shades of twilight, he commenced a general retreat after one hour's close and gallant

I did not pursue for the following reaions. 1. We had triumphed against numbers and discipline, and were therefore under no obligation of honor to incur additional hazard. 2. In these requisites (numbers and discipline) the enemy were still superior, and the night would have ensured success to an ambuscade. 3. The enemy's bugle sounded the close upon the opposite heights. If then we had pursued, we must have passed over to him as he did to us, because the creek frost bitten and their shoes cut to pieces by the frozen ground it was not possible to pursue on foot-It follows that the at-

Our loss in killed & wounded amounted to a non-commissioned officer and six pr vates, but the blood of between 80 and 90 brave Englishmen, and among them four officers, avenged their fall. The commander, Capt. Barden of the 89th, is supposed to have been killed at an early stage of the contest-The whole American force in action consisted of one hundred and fifty rank and file, of whom seventy were militia, including the rangers. The enemy's regulars, alone were from one hundred and fifty to one hundred and eighty strong, and his militia and Indians fought upon three fronts of our

I am much indebted to all my regular officers, and trust their names will be mentioned to the Army and to the War Department. Without intending a discrimination it must be acknowledged that the exertions of Lieuts. Kouns and Henry of the 28th and Jackson and Potter of the 24th were most conspicuous, because fortune had opposed them to the main strength of the foe. Captain Lee of the Michigan dragoons was of great assistance before the action at the head of the advance and spies, and my warmest thanks are due to acting Sailing Master Darling of the U. S. schooner Somers, who had volunteered to command the artillery. Ensign Heard of the 28th acting as volunteer Adjutant, merits my acknowledgments, and especially for his zeal in defending my opinion against a fihopes to sink beneath the pressure of the

The enemy's wounded and prisoners were treated with the utmost humanity. Though some of our men were marching in their stocking feet they were not permitted to take a shoe even from the dead. I have the honor to be with perfect re-

A. H. HOLMES, Captain 24th Inf. Lieut. Col. BUTLER, Commanding the Territory of Michigan and its dependencies.

spect, sir, your most obedient servant.

ATTACK ON THE BRITISH FORTRESS AT

New York April 14.

By the steam boat Carr of Neptune, which arrived yesterday morning, we received the Albany Register Extra, of Friday, April 8th, 9 o'clock A. M. from which the following articles were ex-

From the Middlebury Columbian Patriet 6th inst. FROM THE FRONTIER:

At a late hour last evening, we were politely favored with the perusal of a letter from a gentleman in Plattsburg, to his friend in this town dated Friday morning, April 1. Its great length renders it impossible for us to give any thing more than a hasty summary of its contents.

The important facts communicated, are, that our army advanced into Odletown on the 30th Cole mill, that having proceeded about two and a half miles, it was found they had mistaken the road to Montreal for that to the mill; that on wheeling to regain the road they had missed, they were attacked by a picket of 30 regulars and 100 militia, who were sheltered in a barn. They were soon dispersed by the fire of a piece of artillery, with the loss of one taken prisoner, and three descried. Our loss was 20 killed and wounded—among the latter, Ensign Parker, through the breast. Majors Bernard and Totten had their horses shot under them.

The army proceeded by a cross road to the L: Cole Mill, where they arrived between 8 and 4 P. M. with the light artillery and one 12 pound. er; the 18's being prevented coming up by the badness of the roads. The 12 pounder was open ed upon the mill, which sheltered the enemy, with some little effect; they made a sally to take it with loss. Capt. M'Pherson commanded the piece, and was wounded through the neck and hip; the latter supposed to be mortal. After his fall, lieut. Sheldon of the heavy artillery, took the command of the piece. He fought till every man about him was either killed, wounded or driven away, when he loaded and fired the piece himself, discharging it (the match being gone) with the flash of a musket. He was soon supported by infantry.-The attack continued until after sunset, when, no impression being made on the Mill, a retreat was ordered to Odletown. The heavy artillery arrived at Champlain that night

Our loss is computed at from 100 to 150 killed and wounded No officer was killed. The wounded are captain M'Pherson, lieuts. Larrabee and Green, of the artillery, Ensign Parker, of the in-fantry, and Ensign Carr, of the rifle corps. The writer of the letter, of which the forego-

ing is a summary, says he was an eye witness to the facts therein stated.

[We have seen a letter from a gentleman at Plattsburgh, in whom we have great confidence, to his friend in this city, Albany, dated April 4, which says the skirmish alluded to above, took place on the 29th & 30th; & that our loss was between 70 and 80 killed and wounded, besides a few missing.]

ALBANY REGISTER EXTRA-No. 2.

Since our first Extra Sheet of this morning, we have received from an officer of the army who bore a conspicuous part in the affair of Odletown, the following account of that affair, which we hasten to lay before our readers.

Extract of a letter from an officer of the army to the Editor, dated at Odletown, (Lower Canada.) March 31st, 1814.

To record the events of battles, is a task which none but the most accomplished historian or the most experienced soldier can with justice perform, but I have always thought it praise worthy and honorable to pay the homage of respect to individual bravery, and emblazon to the world valor and firmness displayed by troops exposed to hardships and to dangers.

Yesterday morning, Maj. Gen. Wilkinson left d hele about I o'clock, P. M. The first object of this movement, I understand, was the reducon of the enemy's fortress at the river La Cole, about 4 miles distant from that place.

After the troops had halted here a few minutes

orsyth, was attacked by a strong force of the memy. Gen. Bissel was ordered to support that he enemy were compelled to retire with loss .ini. Gen. Wilkinson was at this time on the field faction, exposed to the fire of the enemy, and lisplayed that characteristic fortitude and firmess, which are so peculiar to himself in days of peril and tribulation. We had also the pleasure of witnessing the inefficacy of the Congreve Rockts, several of which were thrown by the enemy in and about our column, exploded and proved as But permit me, sir, to suggest, that this was a mere skirmish, when compared with the conflict which succeeded it, in our attack upon the enemy's strong position in the afternoon, at the river La Cole. Their force at that place consisted of aout 1500 regulars, which was increased during the action by reinforcements from the Isle aux Noix. Many were posted in a stone building, the walls of which are said to be nearly four feet in thickness, and impregnable to every thing but the heaviest artillery; others in a block house and surrounding buildings, which served to protect them for a time from the impression of our m is-

We arrived at the river about 3 P. M. with Col Clark and Major Forsyth, at the advance guard, who had been considerably exposed to fire on their flanks in passing through the woods to the river. Capt. M'Pherson succeeded the advance with 4 pieces of artillery; this gallant officer was military secretary to Maj. Gen. Wilkinson, but his proud, aspiring spirit, could not be appeared zeal in defending my opinion against a fi-nal retreat when others permitted their | M'Pherson was himself-cool, collected and firm, he stood by his pieces under the most galling and exposed fire of the enemy, until a second shot laid him low: the first shot through the fleshy part of his neck-with the intrepidity of a veteran, he tore off his handkerchief, bound it round his wound, and went on with his work of duty. las! the next was the unkindest cut of all : the all passed through the upper part of his thighield exhorting his remaining officer and men to upport the honor of the command, and persevere.-This battery was placed in a strong and commanding position, within about 250 yards of the stone building of the enemy, against which its strongest fire was levelled. Lieut. Larribee, an officer of real merit, attached to this battery, had received a ball through his breast, and was taken from the field before the wounded M'Pherson .- The command of this battery, about half past four devolved solely upon Licut. Sheldon, who, in the early part of the action, manifested the greatest firmness and courage, but now, being reduced to but one or two men to aid him, his valour and activity were strikingly conspicuous.; he was compelled to assist in loading and dis-

charging his pieces with his own hands. The infantry were formed on the right and left of the artillery, consisting of Brigadier Generals Smith and B. ss. I's brigades, the former on the right, the latter on the left. Too much cannot be said of the firmness and unabating valor of these in sustaining the heavy and destructive fire of the enemy; and here let me mention once more our eloved and intrepid commander in chief-undismayed and unappalled, he stood in the very thick

I' Like mount Atlas-When storms and tempests thunder at its brow,

reply to the anxious entreaties of his officers, was, ressing at several different times, a determinan, in case the enemy should give us an oppormity to make a successful attack in line of batle to lead them to the charge in person. His uniform conduct on the field, the collected and eliberate manner in which his orders were comunicated to his side, and the zeal he evinced for he success of the enterprize, gave the most universal satisfaction to the troops, and inspired a love and confidence which nothing in the world can abate.

In the course of the action, several desperate harges were made by the enemy upon our artilery and the right flank of General Bissel's command, but they soon felt the destructive fury of our fire, and were compelled to retire with the oss (in one charge particularly) of a captain, and

The advantageous position of the enemy in heir strong holds, the inefficacy of 12 and 6 pounders on a stone building of 4 feet thickness, and the utter impossibility of bringing up an 18 through obstructed roads, swamps and forests, luced the commander in chief to order the reurn of the troops to this place, which order was executed in the most deliberate manner, in the very face of the enemy; who dared not venture from their fortress to pursue or molest us. The army arrived here just about dark, by a gradual and easy march, in fine spirits, and were provided with comfortable quarters for the night .- Thus ends the narrative of the events of the day. Our loss may be computed at about 70 men killed and wounded; that of thesenemy, if general opinion is a test of truth, must have been more.-The action continued from 3 P. M. until half past 5.

arrania BOSTON, April 8. We have obtained the following verbal particu-

ars of the cruize of the U. States frigate Consti On the 4th day of Jan. (4 days after leaving loston) the Constitution passed, in the night, a line of battle ship, under easy sail, standing to he southward—she immediately hauled her wind and escaped, without being observed. 10 days after, spoke a Portuguese ship from Bahia for Lisbon, and was informed that a British squadron was cruizing off St. Salvador, consisting of 3 frigates and a brig. From that time to Feb. 1, (17. ays) when she had reached about the lat. of 7 long. 55, W. she never saw a sail. February 2, she chased a large brig of war, off the river of Marravine, (Surrinam) which escaped by running into Shoal water. Next day, off Barbadoes, chased another brig of war, which escaped by hugging the shore. Feb. 14, in the night, captured the British ship Lovely Ann, from Bermuda for Surrinam, under convoy of H. B. M. schr. Pictou lieut. Stephens, of—guns and 60 men, which had separated from her when the Constitution hove in sight blue light signals having been made to her from the schr. of a vessel being in chase. Took out her crew, went in pursuit of the Pictou, not then in sight, and in a few houses.

destroyed her-the Lovely Ann, being in ballast, was given up to the prisoners, and sent to Barbadoes, with midshipman Whipple in her, to get redoes, with midshipman Whipple in her, to get receipts from the commanding officer at that place.

o'clock in the forenoon on yesterday, British schooner Phoenix, capt. Tynes, from Demerara, for Birbadoes, with passengers-took out what cargo she had (some small packages of goods, &c.) and sunk her. Same day, saw the land of Grenada. Next day, captured the English brig Catharine, Smith, from Grenada for St. Thomas in ballast, and scuttled her. Three days Thomas in ballast, and souttled her. I need days difficult to conceive a situation more ellister, made the island of St. Croix. Feb. 23, off difficult to conceive a situation more ellister, made the island of St. Croix. Porto Rico, boarded a Swedish schooner from gible for defence than they had chosen Aux Cayes for St. Barts, and the prisoners on board of her. On the same day, on the south side of Porto Ri-

co, the Constitution gave chase to two axil-asertaining one to be a merchant brig, (and so lose in with the land as to render it impossible o overhaul her) she hauled off, and went in chase of the other vessel, which was discovered soon of ter to be a large ship-about 5'clock 'P. M. the strange sail hauled her wind to the southward, when she was plainly made out to be a frigate, as her ports could all be counted. The Constitution was immediately cleared for action; the strange frigate rounded to, hoisted three English colours, and fired a gun to windward-the wind at this moment died all away, and left the two ships becalmed-ju-t at dusk a fresh breeze sprung up, which gave the enemy's frigate the day to cross the river about two miles beweather gage, when to utter astonishment and low their encampment, and to surround mortification of the Constitution's gallant officers and crew) she bore away, and made sail from the the bend in such a manner, as that none American frigt, which crowded all sail in pursuit, as soon as the breeze reached her. Night coming on, and it being very dark, she made her escape through the Mona Passage, and was not to be seen the next morning. [She was the Pique, a fine fast sailing frigate, commanded by capt. Maitland.] 1st March, in lat. 26, 24, the Constitution boarded the Swedish ship Maria Helens, from Boston for Havanna. Same day, spoke a neutral brig, but blowing a gale, could ascertain nothing .- March 7. in lat. 29, boarded the Russian ship Independence, 4 days from Amelia for Havanna March 13, anchored off Charleston, and next day got under way, and stood to the S. themselves beyond it; this was kept up, E. On the 16th, in about lat. 31, boarded the Swedish brig Emden, Wixcox, from Bermuda for Amelia.-19th, lat. 19, boarded the itussian ship Nicholas Adolphus, 38 days from Cadiz for Amelia—had seen no cruizers. Same day spoke a Spanish schooner from Mantanzes for Bermuda. Saw nothing for 12 days after. April 1, sounded n the N. E. part of St. George's. Next day, made Seguin Light, distant 4 leagues. 3d, (nearly abreast of Portsmouth, and wind fair for Boston) tacked ship and stood off and on nearly all night. Next morning at day break, discovered several small sail in shore. At 7, light breeze from N. E. when off Cape Ann, discovered two large sail to the S. E. standing for her, and coming up very fast with a breeze.—They were soon made out to be fr gates, and the Constitution escaped from them by the greatest exertions, and arrived at Marblehead sale, after throwing overboard all her provisions, and such other heavy articles as could | the river, I now determined to take their e got at, starting her water, rum, &c. and clearing the deck of every moveable.

Jan. 3-Wm. Vine fell overboard from the Constitution, and was drowned. Feb. 2, Alexander Gerriah died. March 8, John Lamson, do. in consequence of a broken leg. 14th, Jno. Goss, do by a fall from the mizen topsail yard on a gun -all seamen ; the only men she has lost during

We understand that when the Constitution fell in with the British schooner Pictou, she made some signals, upon which the schr. immediately tacked and stood for her, supposing her to be a British frigate ; but discovering her mistake in about half an hour, she attempted to escape, but "And oceans break their billows at its feet."

Frequently was he exhorted by his staff to repair beyond the reach of danger, but his uniform

The constitution having got within gun shot of her, and cut away some fire from behind them, and the militia of of her fore rigging. Off Porto Rico, on the 2 of February, the Constitution chased a small pilot boat schr. but she sailing remarkably fast, and being to windward, escaped

It is stated that the Constitution anchored off charleston for the purpose of obtaining information from the shore, in which she was unsuccesful-the pilots, no doubt, taking her for an ene-

mmmm Victory over the Creeks.

MILLEDGEVILLE, 2d April, 1814. The following very important despatch from gen. Jackson to gen. Pinckney has this moment been received by Governor Early-this last battle decides the fate of the Creek Indians.

HEAD QUARTERS, 7

6th and 7th Districts, FORT-HAWKINS, April 3, 1814. Indians achieved by the millitary talents | you a more detailed account. and Enterprize of Gen. Jackson, supported by the distinguished valor and good conduct of the gallant troops under his Williams to-day, and, shall if I find sufficommand: while the sigh of humanity cient supplies there, hasten to the Hickowill escape for this profuse effusion of hu- ry ground. The power of the Creeks is man blood, which results from the savage principle of our enemy, neither to give nor accept quarter-and while every our meritorious fellow soldiers who have fallen in this contest, we have ample cause of gratitude to the giver of all victory for thus continuing his protection of our women and children, who would otherwise be exposed to the iddiscriminate havoc of the tomahawk and all the horrors of savage warfare.

I have the honor to be very respecfully, your Excellency's most obedient servant, THOS. PINCKNEY, Maj. Gen. U. S. army.

His Excellency Gov. Early. On the battle ground in the bend of the Tallapoosie, 28th March, Maj. Gen. Pinckney,

I feel peculiarly happy in being able to Pictou, not then in sight, and in a few hours cap- | communicate to you the fortunate eventu-

tured her, and after taking out the prisoners, &c. | ation of my expedition to the Tallaphosie. I reached the bend near Ilmucfau (called by the whites the Horse hor) about ten where I found the strength of the neigh boring towns collected; expecting our sp. proach, they had gathered in from Oak. fuskee, Oakcoga, New Yaucau, Hilli, bees, the Fish Pond and Eufaulee towns, to the number it is said of 1000. It or one rendered more secure by the skill with which they had erected their breaste work. It was from 5 to 8 feet high & cr. tended across the point in such a direction on, as that a force approaching it would be exposed to a double fire while they lay in perfect security behind. A cannon plant ed at one extremity could have raked ito on advantage.

Determining to exterminate them, I detached General Coffee with the mounts ed men and nearly the whole of the India an force early on the morning of yester. of them should escape by attempting to cross the river. With the infantry I proceeded slowly and in order along the point of land which led to the front of their breast-work; having planted my cannon (one six and one three pounder) on an eminence at the distance of 150 to 200 yards from it, I opened a very brisk fire, playing upon the enemy with the muskets and rifles whenever they shewed with short interruptions, for about two hours, when a part of the Indian force, and captain Russell's and lieutenant Bean's companies of Spies, who had accompanied General Coffee, crossed over in canoes to the extremity of the bend, and set fire to a few of the buildings which were there situated, they then advanced with great gallantry towards the breast-work, and commenced a spirited fire upon the enemy behind it. Finding that this force, notwithstanding the bravery they displayed, was wholly insufficient to dislodge them, and that Gen. Coffee had entirely secured the opposite bank of works by storm. The men by whom this was to be effected had been waiting with impatience to receive their order, and hailed it with acclamation.

The spirit which animated them was a sure augury of the success which was to follow. The history of warfare I think furnishes few instances of a more brilliant attack-the regulars led on by their intrepid and skilful commander, Colonel Williams, and by the gallant Major Montgothe venerable Gen. Doherty's brigade ac companied them in the charge with a vivacity and firmness which would have done honor to regulars. The enemy were completely routed. Five hundred and fifty-seven were left dead on the peninsula, and a great number of them were killed by the horsemen in attempting to cross the river-; it is believed that no more

than ten had escaped. The fighting continued with some severity above five hours, but we continued to destroy many of them who had concealed themselves under the banks of the river until we were prevented by the night. This morning we killed 16 which had been concealed. We took 250 prisoners, all women and children except two or three. Our loss is 106 wounded and 26 killed. Major M'Intosh Ithe Coweten SIR-I have the honor of enclosing to who joined my army with a part of his your Excellency the official account of a tribe, greatly distinguished himself. decisive victory over the hostile Creek | When I get an hour's leisure I will send

According to my original purpose, commenced my return march to For I think, forever broken.

I send you a hasty sketch, taken by the the eye, of the situation on which the en-American will deeply lament the loss of emy were encamped, and of the manner in which I approached them.

I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant, ANDREW JACKSON, Maj. General.

Maj. gen. Pinckney.

Lexington, Ken. March 26.
By a gentleman from St. Louis, we are informed that the Indians have again

made their appearance in the vicinity month within 15 miles of the Saline, 7 Indians (supposed to be Kickapoos) attack ed Major Nelson Rector, a young gentle man of the Illinois Territory. He was wounded in three places-the first b went through his breast, the second broke his left arm, and the third took the skis

or Rector, the Indians stole 12 horses th inst. they made an irruption into the the inhabitants on the frontiers are stroyed. A party that went in pur-Illinois Territory of the 7th inst.) that shall find that the armistice has had effect of pampering the savages in the nter for war in the summer.

RICHMOND, April 9. tract to the Editor of the Daily Compi-

ler, dated Norfolk April 5. "Ferguson's packet has just come in rm Baltimore. The captain, who is alavs to be relied on for the truth, says 6 of the enemy went up the bay yesteray-for what purpose, is all conjecture. n the alert in Richmond.

One ship lay at Willoughby Point this norning, and two sail in Lynhaven. The United States' Sloop of War Erie, Ridgely from Baltimore, bound out, was s low as Pawtuxent on Sunday, on her ny in going up, might meet her in the

Extract of another letter, same date. "On Sunday the enemy was reinforced ith several sail. On the their entering wonhaven a salute of eleven guns was ed by the Admtral at anchor, which indices me to believe Admiral Cockrane his arrived. The force on Sunday evening, four ships of 74 guns, five frigates, everal tenders and three sail at anchor lose over to the Eastern shore, so far off ss not to be able to discover what they were. On Monday the whole fleet, except two frigates got under weigh and roceeded up the Chesapeake Bay.

5 o'clock, P. M. There only remains ships in Lynnhaven bay. Capt. Ferguson in a Baltimore packet has just arrived who saw them this afternoon at anchor.

New York, April 11.

Extract of a letter from Saybrook, dated

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, APRIL 21.

The Editor of this paper having been called in e tervice of the U. S. by the late requisition fro a county, requests all persons indebted to him take immediate payment. It is hoped that in se of this kind no person will neglect this notice A mitable person is engaged to superintend the bulisees in his absence. I

The law repealing the embargo receivthe sanction of the President of the nited States on the 14th inst. stimulated by nobler motives than that The bill to prohibit the exportation tele and bullion yesterday passed to a rd reading in the House of Representaves, by a small majority, and will proba-

pass that body. THE FRONTIER ARMY. We have a report which arrived as hington on Saturday, that a part of lkkinson's army had been cut off by British and either killed or taken, we

as said came "by letters." Herald. Admiral Cockburn has changed his ag from Vice Admiral of the Blue to White, he having been promoted.

uld hear no particulars .-- This news it

gave reason to apprehend that she was in board the Chesapeake, and was on board

his temple. His horse was also shot | a hazardous situation if attacked by a | her during first cruise under capt. Evans, ough the breast. Our informant left greatly superior force. The news flew and was saken in her on her second cruize Rector, dangerously ill at the Saline, like lightning through all the towns on under capt. Lawrence. He came to this Rector, danger of this re- this coast, and in no place was the sensa- country about nineteen, and was executed ry. A few days after the attack on tion more lively than in Boston. The about five and twenty. He was a redrums beat to arms, and while the New | markably intelligent and well educated m the Saline, and on Friday night the England Guards were parading near young man. After he had been five years and Settlement, within 8 miles of Shaw- had collected there, turned out, and gave to be naturalized, but war having been no Town, and completely broke it up. them three hearty cheers. All party dis- declared, and the additional act of Continctions were at once dissipated, and gress not having passed, he could not ef- | Market House. wing into the forts, and it is the gener- the unanimous cry was " let us join and | feet his wishes. popinion at the Saline, that unless the defend the Constitution." By 7 or 8 nges are driven off, that place will be o'clock, several companies were on the march, and cannon were on the way with | from the Alexandria Herald, of the 14th of the Indians, saw one, and signs of all speed. Had not an express arrived instant, is of a nature to rouse the feelings ce companies of from seven to nine with the Intelligence that the frigate had of all, in whose veins the blood of an Much do I fear (says a letter from got safe into Salem, it is thought that ten American flows. It remains to be seen thousand men would have been at Mar- in what light these cases of impressment, blehead by suprise.

"Our friends in congress," and in Ca- | ers .- [Car. Gaz. nada, may learn somthing new by this incident. They will see that our domestic wrangling is like the domestic quarrel of man and wife, easly made up, and that Jany think to threaten Washington! Be the foreign intruder will find an united phalanx opposed to his irruptions.

The Constitution is from a cruize of three months; the chasing frigates, or | hard service, and extraordinary bad treatone of them, we understand, got within 2 or 3 miles of the Constitution, at one in various British men of war. They are time-and to effect her escape she was nephews to our departed hero, Washingway down the bay. The captain of the obliged to throw overboard her provisition; and Mr. John Lewis has obtained a backet expressed some fear that the enc- ons, &c. & every thing moveable, & start- Sailing Masters' commission in one of ed all her water. Some prize goods, it is our ships of war on the Lake. hickness of the weather yesterday morn- reported, were likewise thrown over. The Constitution got under way at Mar- more personally afflicting to himself, beblehead, on Sunday afternoon, (in sight | ing unmercifully flogged, at times with of the enemy,) and was towed into Sa- dozens of lashings; and once flogged

of the cruize of the Constitution; but un- from half the sentence, and was finally derstand, generally, that she has captured | discharged from His Majesty's ship the the Pictou, British king's schr. and se- Rose, on the 10th February, 1812. His veral merchantmen, which were destroy- afflicting detail of sufferings will shortly ed; and chased a British frigate in the be made known to the public, and ought West Indies, which escaped under cover | to be a theme of execration for some of of the night, she being a very fast sailer. | our Congressional orators.

A consideral body of troops have marched off from this town, from Fort Independence and Charlestown within a week or ten days past .-- The first body was chiefly exchanged prisoners of war, who marched to the cantonment at Pittsfield. The second was a very fine body of light artillery; a neater and more alert assemblage of men we seldom ever saw. of Spain as before the war, Ferdinand They were bound to Plattsburg. The "I am sorry to have to inform you that third was two full companies of the 40th ries, and to cause the English to evacuate a machine, to sand it as early as possible; as it the enemy's barges came into the river on the night of the 7th inst went up as far as Pettypogue, and destroyed (it is said) manded by major Putnam. It may be them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. Each power promises to maintain the searty as possible; as it them. sail of vessels, a large number of thought invidious to particularize or to seph to have an amnesty, and enjoy their ich were ships laid up there. The draw comparisons, but a more healthy, property. Prisoners to be restored .perty destroyed is estimated at | neater or soldier-like corps of troops ne-0,000 dollars. They staid up the ri- ver marched the streets of Boston. rallday yesterday, and at night took | Their movements were more like old | merce shall be concluded, and the comvantage of the darkness, and went out | soldiers than recruits. Col. Loning de- | mercial relations remain till then as beserves great credit for his care and skill fore the war of 1792 .- The ratification of in drilling & disciplining his men. The the treaty to be exchanged at Paris in 30 receive and merit the encouragement of the pubhigh bounty given to soldiers has been days, or sooner if possible. accompanied with very rigid rules respecting the health, habits and qualities of the men; and from what we have seen we will venture to predict that the 40th regiment will be a conspicuous one in the armies of the U. States. Another fine body of men, marched on Thursday last, Lord Wellington, in which he says, that under capt. HARRISON. These recruits | at the very moment he began to write, are a very different kind of troops from our much wished for Ferdinand VII. was

> executed for being found in arms against his country. The Salem Register contains the following sketch of his life.

proper political principles, and who are

at 15 years of age was impressed. About | county of Jefferson, in the next General Assembly six years ago he was put as one of a prize | of Virginia. crew on board a brig, belonging to Mr. Samuel Gray of this place. Whilst in the Gulph Stream, the prize master, a British officer, was continually intoxicated, and the brig was driven about at the mercy of the wind and waves, to the dmiral Cochrane has not yet arrived | hazard of the lives of all on board, who for their own safety put themselves under Brig. Gen. Porter is ordered to take the protection of the original captain, who ommand of the military station at Nor- brought the brig into Salem in March, 1808. Warburton worked three years ashore in this country-he then made a THE BOSTON PATRIOT OF APRIL 6. Voyage to Baltimore and back, and then The Frigate Constitution, capt. STEW- a voyage to Gottenburg and back. After RT, arrived at Marblehead on Saturday | the war, he went two cruizes boatswain ernoon. She was chased by two fri- of the John, private armed ship, belong-

Fanueil Hall, the federal caucus which in this country, he applied to an attorney Mr. Richard Williams as

Impressment .- The following article and merciless flogging of two of the ne-Whatever political notions may fill the phews of the departed WASHINGheads of some of our Boston folks, the | TON, will be viewed by his pretended sight or the very naming of this renown- disciples. We forbear any remarks at ed ship, enkindles an enthusiasm equal to | present. Whenever the detail of Mr. what some ancient nations felt for their | Lewis's suffering reaches us, we shall lose no time in laying it before our read-

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, March 11. The public indignation has been much excited for a few days past, by the arrival here of one of the two brothers, Messre. Lewis', in the neighborhood of their friends and relatives, after thirteen years ment from impressment and fast holding

His story is a very interesting one, and through a fleet, condemned to receive We have not received the particulars | 500 lashes; but fainted, and was relieved

TREATY BETWEEN FERDINAND AND NA

A Cadiz paper of Feb. 3, contains the treaty between Ferdinand and Napoleon. It was negotiated by the Duke de St. Carlos, for the former, and Count Laforest for the latter, at Valancy, Dec. 11, 1813. Napoleon renounces the throne in favor of Ferdinand-recognizes the territories. promises not to cede any of these territo-Ferdinand to allow a pension to king Charles and his queen. A treaty of Com-

MADRID. Feb. 7. Upon the coming of Ferdinand VII. to Spain. We have the satisfaction of manifesting to the public that the marchioness de Santa Cruz, has received a letter from those enlisted eighteen months ago. in Paris, and that when the letter should They are a sober and calculating set of come to her hand, he did not doubt but

men; young and spirited Farmers, res- | that he would be on the frontier of Spain. pectable mechanics, and men possesing True sons of your country! the moment has finally arrived of congratulating you upon the information that our beloved of their present pay. Boston Patriot. | monarch breathes, free from the heavy We lately mentioned the case of Foseph lost him surrounded by enemies, you will Warburton, an Englishman, who was recover him triumphant and full of glory.

We are authorised to say that GEORGE W. HUMPHREYS and THOMAS V. SWEARINGEN, Warburton was born in England, and | Esqrs. will serve, if elected, to represent the

Election Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an Election will be held at the Court House in Charles Town, on the fourth Monday in April next, for the purpose of electing two fit persons to represent the County of Jefferson, in the next general Assembly of Vir-A. DAVENPORT, Sheriff

Stone Masons.

TEN or fifteen journeymen are wanted immediately to whom good wages will be given and employment for the season. Apply to the subscriber in Charles Town, Jefferson County

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has removed his STORE to the house lately occupied by a Printing Office, near the

JOHN CARLILE. Charles Town, April 14.

FOR SALE,

MILLS AND LAND, desirably situated on the waters of Rappa hannock, Virginia.

A Mill, situate on the north branch of Rappahannock river in the county of Culpeper, about 28 miles above Fredericksburg, running 2 pair 6 feet burrs and 1 pair country atones, with all necessary machinery, newly built and iff an excellent wheat neighborhood, &c. &c. Adjoining this Mill are 400 acres of fine farming land, on which are a dwelling house and other houses. One other Mill situate on the south branch of Rappahannock. in Orange, about 30 miles above Fredericksburg, running 1 pair 6 feet burrs and 1 pair country stones, and a Saw Mill on the opposite side, in a rich country. Near these Mills are 450 acres f wood land-both of these situations are admirably calculated for cotton and wool manufactories, always affording an abundance of water for any purpose—the terms will be made easy. For further information apply to the printer of the Re-

Coopers Wanted.

TWO or three Journeymen Coopers are wanted mmediately, to whom good wages will be given, and constant employment for one year, by applying to the subscriber near Col. Boyd's mill, on Mill Creek, Berkely County, Va.

JAMES STERRET. April 21, 1814.

A Stray Bull Calf. CAME to the Subscriber's farm 3 miles from Charlestown, sometime in February last, a red Bull Culf, supposed to be one year old past—with a white head and a streak over his back, and the left ear cropt-appraised to 5 dollars. The owner is desired to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.
HENRY GARNHART.

April 21.

Carding Machine.

has erected, and has now in operation, a complete set of CARDING MACHINES at Colonel Griffin Taylor's mill in Frederick County, about 8 miles from Charles Town, 4 from Battle Town, and 5 from Snickers' Ferry. The terms of Carding will be eight cents per pound; and it will be expected that one pound of grease will be sent with every ten pounds of Wool, unless it is greased before it is sent. It will be to the advantage of these persons who intend to have their wool carded by is generally a great press of business. The sub-May, another set of Carding Machines at the mill (formerly Dorsey's) now belonging to Col. Griffia Taylor and others, at Little's Falls, on the Shenandoah River, about 4 miles from Charles Town, and the same distance from Harper's Ferry .-From the excellence of his machinery, and the strict attention and punctuality with which his business will be executed, he hopes that he will

JOHN HOGELAND.

April 21, 1814. P.S. Merino wool, as well as that of the Common sheep will be carded in the best manner But it would be prefered that the former would be sent unwashed, unless the proper manner of washing it, is understood.

15 Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from Mr. Selby's farm, about two miles from Shepherd's Town, on Sunday night hast, a SORREL MARE, with a blaze face and snip, both hind feet white, shod all round, 7 years old, 14 1-2 hands high, and a natural trot ter-also a BLACK HORSE, about 14 hands high, 6 years old, a dish face, thick mane, and a natuil pacer. The above reward will be given for ormation of said creatures so that I get them again, and reasonable expenses if delivered to ohn Files, living on the abovementioned farm, or the subscriber on Sleepy Creek, Berkeley Coun.
CHRISTIAN HOVERMILL.

Tailoring Business.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the in-habitants of Shepherd's Town and its vicinity, that they have commenced the above business nearly opposite James S. Laue's store, where they intend carrying it on in all its varous branches.— Any person who may favor them with their custom, may depend on its being done in the best and most fashionable style.

CARR & HILL. Shepherd's Town, March 24.

FOR SALE,

Two likely negro women, From 16 to 20 years of age, accustomed to house work—they are healthy and sound. For terms apply to the subscriber near the burnt Mill, Jefferson County.

JOHN PERRY.

March 24.

Blank Attachments FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. All ready stood a laundalet and four : When, lo! the gathering showers at once descend,

Cloud rolls on cloud, and warring winds | G. R. Bakewell, 2; contend-This moves him not, but in he hands his

Then seats himself, enraptured by her And thus to cheer his fair, he quick be- | Henry Conklyn or Tho-

"I hope, we soon shall have a little sun"-

But she, to whom the weather gave no Who heeded not the clouds or spattering Frederick Clepper

But most about her future hopes be-

Reply'd --- "My dear, I'd rather have-

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscribers have received and just finished

A LARGE QUANTITY OF FANCY GOODS:

Which have been lately purchased for cash in James Grimes Philadelphia, and selected from the latest ar- Franklin W. Gibbs, 2.

ELEGANT damask SILK SHAWLS, Levan- James Hogn, 2; tine Silks, Fancy Ribbons, Black and Changeable | Samuel Holmes, 2; Lutestrings, White Sattin and Mantuas, Fine | John Hawkins Linen Cambrick Handkerchiefs, Fashionable Split Straw, Silk, and Cut Velvet Bonnets, Knotted Counterpanes very large and hands me, Cheap Irish Linens, Fancy Muslins of all kinds, Cheap Cambricks, Calicoes and Chintzes, 10 Bales of India Muslin, a large assortment of Men's and Boy's Shoes, Ladies' Morocco and Kid Slippers, James Heath.

Looking Glasses, &c. &c. all of which are now of J. fered for sale on the most reasonable terms for Henry Jeffers

SEASONED PLANK. THEY HAVE ALSO ON HAND A QUANTITY OF

GOOD AND WELL BEASONED PINE PLANK.

-ALSO-HOG SKINS, Bar-Iron and Castings, Jack screws, Smiths' Vices, Nails, Philadeiphia finished Calf Skins, Boot Legs and Fair Tops, Plated Stirrup Irons and Bridle Bitts, Home-made Linen, Twill'd Bags, Flax, &c. &c.

JOINER'S PLANES.

A quantity of Joiner's Planes, Rules, Squares, and Plane Bitts The highest price in Cash is given for good Clean Flax-Seed. SELBY & SWBARINGEN.

Shepherd's Town, April 7.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE Co-Partnership which existed in this place under the firm of WORTHINGTON, COOKUS, & CO. was dissolved this day by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said concern; or to Robert Worthington, are request-Robert Worthington, or John T. Cookus, ment as speedy as possible to who are authorised to settle the business of said concerns-We avail ourselves of this opportunity of tendering our thanks to our customers and the public, for their liberal encourage ment during the course of our business; and we hope from the indulgence that we have given, that all who are in arrears, will exert themselves in making immediate payment.

JOHN MORROW. R. WORTHINGTON. JOHN T. COOKUS. Shepherd's Town, April 1, 1814.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform the friends and customers of the late concern of WOH-THINGTON, COOKUS, & CO. and the public in general, that the business will be continued under the firm of WORTINGTON, & COOKUS, at the old stand, where we have now on hand a

SUPPLY OF GOODS,

some of which are now opening, which were selected with great care from the stock of Goods put into market since the appearance of peace, which are much lower than they were sometime ago; all of which we will endeavor to sell on the most satisfactory terms-and request those who may wish to purchase, to give us a call. ROBERT WORTHINGTON.

JOHN T. COOKUS. Shepherd's Town, April 1, 1814.

CARDING MACHINE. THE Substibers inform the public that their CARDING MACHINE, at Mills Grove, near Charles Town, is in the most complete order for breaking and carding wool. All wool sent to the Machine must be well picked and cleaned, and one pound of clean grease sent for every ten of wool The Machine will be well attended, by a person acquainted with the business, and those sending their wool may depend upon having it well

WALKER & BEELER.

TO BERENTED

FOR A TERM OF YEARS, THAT well known and long established Tavern stand, in Charles Town, Jefferson County, belonging to the representatives of Thomas Flagg, deceased, and which has been for several years past in the occupancy of Mr. Robert Fulton-possession may be had on the first day of April next. For particulars apply to the subscriber living in artinsburgh, Berkeley County, or to M. Ransen, Esq. of Charles-Town.

JOSEPH HIVNOR.

LIST OF LETTERS In the Post Office, Charles Town, Va. on

the 31st of March, 1814. Sarah Johnson Wm. Jett, 2; John Jamison, 2; ames W. Athey John Kennedy

ames Anderson benezer Atwater William King. Thomas T. Loury John Lock braham Broke Thomas Lec Elizabeth H. Little ames Bell Bentamin Beeler Prancis Moore

Z Buckmaster, 3: William Mcsor David Moore Joseph M Cartney Thomas Davenport Jonathan Murphy.

Commandant of the 55 Thomas Osburn Samuel O Offit Elizabeth Oglevio Jesse Cleveland Geo. Oglevie Thomas Cockrel Humphrey Oglevie. Sarah Cooper. Jacob Decamps

Wm. Dillow

Hanson Elson

John Farnsworth

Jacob Parsons. Michael Rernan William Roberts Tobias Roughner Samuel Right John Rodgers Van Rutherford.

Joseph Flaneger Fanny Saunders William Sinclair John Gill Henry Shepherd Stephen Simmons. Henry Hains Thomas B. Taws. Hugh Urqahart. John Hesket

William Vestal. John Haynie Solomon Hardy Joseph Waters William Hulett Joseph Wisong, 2; Harriet B. Holliday Jesse Wooday

TExperience has proven how negligent many have been in paying their postage accounts, it is therefore necessary to inform those who may receive letters through this Office, that no credit on postage can be given in future Postage on newspapers must be paid quarterly

HUHPHREY KEYES, P. M.

Shepherd's Town Post Office, Virginia. A list of letters on hand the 21 st March, 1814, to be forwarded to the Genera Post On a, the 1st

July following, if not previously up. Thomas Abbott. James Lem n. George Adelsperger John Addy Ludwick Moyer Marcus Alder Gull Mucker, (at Mr Sarah Angle. Alexander Bateman. . Robinson's) William Willer Joseph Manor Mary Cox Samuel Crowell.

John Murphey. John Dalrimple Jacob Oler. John Duke. Margaret Fouke William Ragan William Rochester Samuel Gardner. James Rice Soloman Rap Samuel Hamilton Henry Roher George Hageley

William Shugart Thomas Ssppington Leonard Sadler Michael Sheetz Widow Sheel John Sheeler (care o Mr. Brien)

Elizabeth Jones Joseph Ingie. Mr. - Linthicom Conrad Lietchlider

David Harris

George Harris

William Harris

John Hosteler.

Jacob Walford George Wolf. Samuel T. Young. JAMES BROWN, P. M.

LIST OF LETTERS In the Post-Office, Harper's Ferry, on the

31st March, 1814. William Arthurs, Edward Boteler, Thomas Boteler, 2; Joseph Climer, William Carr, 2; Thomas Chappell, David Coons, Jacob Croul, Jos. Delephane, Mrs. Jane T. Davis, Wm. Demry Michael Everhart, 4; Charlotte Everhart, Eman'i Engle, John Ervin, Balf Farding, Nancy Fetzer, Luke Green, John Grandstaff, Robert Hickson, Seorge Hindry, Joseph Lancaster, Elisha Larkin rederick Orwin, Catharine Rodes, William Reid, William Scaggs, Levi Stevenson, Philip Strider, 2; Henry Strider, Frederick Slates, Isaac Shunk, Mathias Smedley, William Sedgwicks, Elizabeth Stedman, Alexander Taylor, Archibald Taylor.

FOR SALE. A VERY VALUABLE FARM In Jefferson County, Viginia, about three

miles from Charlestown. IT lies in that body of land known and commonly called the Rich Woods. This tract contains three hundred and twenty acres, and is inferior to none in the county as to fertility of soil; at least one third is in very valuable timber, the balance is cleared, and in good farming order, having at this time one hundred and twenty acres sown in clover. On the premises are a good barn thirty feet square, shedded all round, and a thresh ing floor thirty feet square, two excellent wells about thirty teet deep, and have never been known to fail, a good dwelling house, with stone chimney, and other convenient buildings—there is also a small apple and peach orchard. Any person wishing to purchase may know the terms by applying to the baseriber. RICHARD BAYLOR.

THE THOROUGH BRED HORSE NAPOLEON,

farm, three and an half miles from Shepherd's Town, on the Winchester road, and he let to mares, at Four Dollars the season, payable next Duober, Nine Bollars for insurance, and Three Dollars cash, the single leap, but if not paid at the time, to be considered by the season; the money for insurance is to be paid as soon as the mares are known to be with foal; parting with or moving the mare forfeits the insurance money. he season has now commenced and will end the

ossesses fine bone and muscle, and of just proportion; his action is equal to any horse in the ountry; he never appeared on the turf, having een raised and owned since he was three months id by a gentleman who would never permit him o be run, and was not permitted to cover until . Hard-Ware—Queens', Glass, China and Political. d by a gentleman who would never permit him ne was three years old; the mares put to him since, have produced excellent colts, and it may be safely affirmed that few horses in this country are better bred than Napoleon, as will appear

Napoleon was got by the famous running horse Punch, imported by Mr. Powers of Virginia; Punch was owned by the Prince of Wales, and was sold at his great sale of running horses to sir. John Lade ; Punch was got by Old King Herod, his dam by Mask the sire of Old Eclipse, his grand lam by Cullan's Arab an ; Punch was amones the first running horses in England, as the racing call-nder will snew. Napoleon's dam was the full bred mare Sinica, she was got by Mark Anthony, imported by Col Plater of Maryland ; Mark Anhony was owned by the Duke of Buckingham, Sinica's dam was got by the famous imported horse Venitian, kept on the Eastern shore of Maryland—so that Napoleon, by his dam, as well as by his sire, is of the first blood of running horses

all who apply, but no responsibility for acidents, by JAMES KERNEY.

BAR IRON. HUMPHREYS & KEYES,

HAVE received a few tons well assorted Columbia BAR IRON of superior quality, of which they intend keeping a constant supply.

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF CASTINGS. MOWLEY AND BLISTERED STEEL, F RST CHOP IMPERIAL TEAS, YOUNG HYSON:

Valuable Property

had should a purchaser require it. Any person wishing to purchase may know the terms by applying to the editor of the Farmer's Repository, or to the subscriber, on the premises.

JAMES ANDERSON.

THE Subscriber has removed from his old stand, to the spacious and more convenient house, simself with his own unremitting attention, to make the time agreeable to those who may favor him with their company.

ROBERT FULTON. Charlestown, Va. Feb. 25.

NOTICE.

THE Legislature of this Commonveyances of every description, so as to enable the parties conveying, to execute their Deeds and have them admitted to record at the same time.

Dep. Clk. J. C.

Regimental Orders.

of May next, to be trained and disciplined accord-JOSEPH CRANE, Licut. Col.

April 7. Hides & Skins wanted. The highest price in cash will be given for hides

A VERY EXPENSIVE ASSORTMENT SP uperfine Cloths, Cassimeres. Marseilles Vesting. Cambrick Muslins, Mens' and Womens' Silk and Cotton HOSE,

1,000 Picces India Muslins, of different 2,500 Gallons first quality Maryland W distilled by Andrew Rinehart, of noted for making real good Whiskey,
Old Madeira and Port Wine, with all other kinds
of WINES and other LIQUORS,

> Ware, &c.
>
> Soal and Upper Leather,
> Nice Skirting for Sadlers,
> Calf and Hogs' Skins, French and American Fair Tops,

Nails, &c. the declaration of war, and (whilst most attic are both scarce and high in the different stap ore, is a temptation to the subscriber to

Shepherd's Town, April 7.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the substiller, by note or book account are requested to make immediate payment, as he is much in want of money.

Buckles-Town, March 31, 1814.

LOST.

papers of no use to any one but the owner. finder will be liberally rewarded by returni with its contents to the subscriber in C JOHN SPANGLER.

Charles-Town.

JOHN CARLISLE.

20 Dollars Reward. WHEREAS some villain or villions entered the subscribers nursery, near Charlestown, some time last week, and stole therefrom a number valuable young fruit trees, and done consid ole injury to the nursery, by knocking down new grafis-I hereby offer a reward of twee dollars to any person who will give me information so that the perpendator or perpetrators my ught to punishment. All persons hereby cautioned against going through ore tering the enclosure of the nursery abovement ed on any pretence whatever, as they may is pend on being prosecuted with the utmost reof the law. And I will also give a reward of ire dollars to any pesson who will give me inform tion of such trespasses having been committed.
WILLIAM PLACKBURN.

21st day of May next, at Robert Fulton's tavern, in Charlestown, we shall take the depos tions of Nathan Haines, and Curtis Grubb, which we shall offer in evidence upon the trial of a suc a Chancery, depending in the county court of efferson, in which you are complainant, and we as executors of William Grubb, are defendant.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber has lately purchased of Nathan llon, the lease of a Tan-Yard (together with arge stock of Spanish soal leather;) the pro Meredith Darlington, four miles west of W hester, on the road to Romney and Pughter In addition to his old stock of Spanish and C try Leather, he intends constantly keeping a g sortment of PRIME UPPER, SOAL LEATH AND CALF SKINS which he will sell upor good terms as can be had in the county. ghest price in Cash or Leather, will be give HIDES and SKINS, delivered at the Tan-Yar He returns his sincere thanks to his old custom ers and the public generally, and solicits a con tinuance of their favors.

Frederick County, March S.

CLOVER SEED. THE Subscriber has received a supply of the ast crop of Red Clover Seed, of the first quality

with which he expects to be supplied during the JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, March 3.

PLASTER PARIS n abundance has lately been discovered in this and in Berkeley County-Many are of opinion it will answer every purpose, by putting a large, quantity on, than of the Imported Plaster.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has removed to the house late occupied as a Store by Mr. John Carlile, no ly opposite Mr. Russell's Saddler Shop, where he arries on the BAKING BUSINESS as usual.

Rice, Groceries, Paints, Medicines, Oil and Dye time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required discontinued until arrearages are paid.

will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers Boot Legs,
Boot Legs,
Bar-Iron, Castings, Real Crowley Steel, English
Bistered and Country ditto,
Anvils and Vices, Jackscrews, Hoop Iron, for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent publication, and when not particularly directed to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and The greater part of which were laid in befor charged accordingly .- Subscribers will receive a reduction of one fourth on their advertisements.

towns) ought to be an object to purchasen and near to come and supply themselves with such articles as they may want, while they are yet is be had—For the immense high prices that are given for Goods in both Philadelphia and Bala. a considerable part of his present stock then

JOHN DAWSON.

GN Tuesday last, a Red Morocco Pocket Book containing two five dollar notes, and a number

Rifle and Rock Powder, Wrought and Cut Nails, For sale at the subscribers store in

March 3.

tined to assist. The result was 6 000

JOHN HAINES, JOHN MPHERSON,

peror of Russia's staff, was made a prisoner in the battle of the 14th. Feb. 15 - The Allied Army of Silesia, composed of the Russians under generals Sacken and Langeron, and Prussians un der Generals Yorck and Kleist, amounting to 80,000 men, in Your days had been beaten, dispersed, annihilated, without a general battle, or any material or pro-

portionate loss to the French. In Paris, 18th Feb. 600 prisoners arrived, chiefly Cossacks, with 14 pieces of cannon, part of the Sicilian (Biucher's) army passed through the city.

In the evening it was announced that prince Schwartzenburg was beaten, with the loss of 14 000 prisoners, 75 pieces of cannon, and a great quantity of baggage, and that the French troops were successfully pursuing their victory. The day before General Olsufflow and two other

Russian Generals arrived in Paris. Feb. 22 .- The day before, 4,000 prisoners, Bavarians and Wirtembergers, arrived in Paris, by the barrier of Cha-

sisting of 2.687 men and 58 officers, Count de Valmy. which had composed the advanced guard | The duke of Tarente had his head month, in which the enemy has been com- ing on the Aube and on Clairvaux. 13,000, in the engagements of Volta, made a movement.

CHARLES-TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS. THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1814.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

Gorto, and under the wall of Mantua. Our official accounts make our losses comparatively inconsiderable. Feb. 11 .-- Arrived at Lyons, a detach- | Macon.

ment of Cuchel's army.

At Bordeaux it was reported, that lord to pay the whole in advance. No paper will be Wellington was at Mont Marcon, 25 leagues from Bordeaux, with Soult and general battle daily expected. The miliof Bordeaux, were under arms and prepared for events.

The greatest zeal and energy appears to prevail throughout France, and the people are highly inflamed by the outrages of the Cossacks and all other allied

It is understood that the Grampus, with other American vessels, left Bordeaux prematurely, in consequence of the near approach of the British army.

FROM THE MERCANTILE ADV .- EXTRA.

Yesterday morning the fine fast-sailing letter of marque schr. Grampus, Captain | Mr. Silvester, the state messenger, seve-

Bordeaux, and that the inhabitants of the | Chatillon Sur-Seine. - Jour. de Paris. been at Troyes 30 miles from Paris, from latter place were considerably alarmed, which he had moved in pursuit of the ene- and were packing up their most valuable effects-that all the American vessels had sailed from Bordeaux for home and La Ferdinand had been completed and rati- Rochelle-that the allied army had been fied by the Spanish Cortes, who had en- defeated at Antwerp-that Bonaparte's head quarters were at Troyes on the 26th kingdom. Ferdinand had been in Spain February-and that nothing was said of the Congress having assembled at Chatil-

The king of Naples had declared war Capt. M. has brought dispatches for Government from our Minister in Paris.

A letter from Bordeaux, dated 6th took 2,500 prisoners, many generals, and March, received by the Grampus, states 40 officers, and much baggage, and killthat the Spanish Cortes have ratified the ed and wounded upwards of 5 000 of the Treaty between the Emperor Napoleon and Ferdinand VII. and that a copy of it, had reached Bordeaux in the Madrid Gahenlohe suffered most. Of the French,

not more than 2,500 men were lost or dis-. Another letter from Bordeaux, of the Feb. 12. - In the evening a courier ansame date, says, " Bank stock has risen: from 450 francs to 775. Consuls 48 to mounced at Paris the defeat of General 55 1-2. Murat, King of Naples, has d'Yorck. This general died at the post- joined the allies, and declared war against 16th, in spite of the resistance which was master's at Chateau Thiery, says a letter of the 18th Feb. after having received in a battle with the Vice Roy of Italy. every possible aid and attention from the 14,000 Russians, 10 standards, 53 pieces of cannon, and 4000 Bavarians and Wir-Feb. 13 .- At Paris the cannon antembergers, have been taken by the nounced a new victory by the emperor French and sent to Paris. Marshal over a corps of 25 to 30,000 men under the Prussian general Kleist, which were

Suchet, with his army, has arrived at Lyons from Spain." Capt. Murphy sailed from Bordeaux on the 7th March, and left the river the 10th, and has politely favored the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser, with a file of Bordeaux papers to the 7th of March, inclusive, containing Paris dates of the 2d and London dates of the 22d February, from which we have made the following translations.

[Translated for the Mercantile Advertiser.] The Emperor Napoleon has issued three decrees from his head quarters at among the mountains, after having Paris, at the head of a young guard. Proves, dated February 21st. The first of these orders a list to be made out of those Frenchmen who have been in the service of the coaleseed powers in any capacity since the invasion of the empire on the 20th December, 1813. that their persons may be brought to justice and their | to retreat, and the French have re-taken | estates confiscated. I'he second dis. Morxham. This loss must be attributed and have retreated beyond the Aix. charges from office the Baron Caffarelli, to the precautions that the French took to prefect of the department of Aube, who secure their vessels. Our troops and

the Sieur Ræderer to succeed him. Puris, Feb. 26 - A park of more than 150 pieces of arullery, from the Camp de Mars, will be sent off to the army this day, sand, and the snow falling, formed a sort

ing intelligence of the situation of the armies on the 27th February. On the 28th, the head quarters were at

Feb. 28 - Her majesty the empress

queen and regent has received the follow-

The duke of Reggio was at Bar-Sur-Plasence, Feb. 14. Yesterday arrived Aube with General Gerard and the sehere, the first column of prisoners, con- cond corps of cavalry, commanded by about one thousand. Bulow having re-

pletely beaten. To morrow another co- The Duke of Castiliogne, who has un- Wesel. General Grah Alexandric Discovers will pass towards der his orders an army of 40,000 men, a ter-general is in the

General Dessaix under the wall of Gene-

who had threatened Lyons, was retreating on all sides; on the 20th, his loss in Suchet strongly posted in the rear, and a | the different points was estimated at 1500 men, of whom 600 are prisoners.

The Prince of Moskwa is at Arcissur Aube; the Duke of Belluno at Plancy; the Duke of Padua at Nogent they are marching on the heels of the residue of the corps of Blucher, Sacken, Yorck and Kleist, who having been reinforced from Soisson were manœuvring on the corps of the Duke of Ragusa, who was at Frete-

General Duhesne has taken Bar-Sur-Aube at the point of the bayonet, making many prisoners, amongst whom are se veral Bavarian officers .- Moniteur.

London, Feb. 9 .- Since the arrival of Murphy, arrived at this port in 33 days ral meetings of the Cabinet have taken place. The last continued four hours .-By this arrival we learn verbally, that On the councils breaking up, Mr. Brown, Lord Wellington, with 150,000 men, was | messenger of state, received orders to at Mont Massan, about 20 leagues from | hold himself in readiness to set out for

Milan, Feb. 17 .-- The new victories obtained by the Emperor and King over the Russian armies, on the days of the 10th and 11th, were yesterday announced to the inhabitants of this capital by the firing of cannon. At this news the public by manifested itself in every place by transports of the liveliest enthusiasm.

18 .- An order of the day, dated from the head quarters at Volta, 17th inst. announces to the troops of the army of Italy the happy news of the victories obtained the Emperor and King. His royal highness the prince viceroy has ordered that this glorious event shall be celebrated on the 18th by the discharge of artillery throughout the wnole line, and in all the

ortified places. We understand that the prince viceroy having directed the royal guard to Salo where the enemy had posted a column of 2000 men, they repaired to that city on brave colonel Peraldi, carried at the point of the bayonet the first gate of the city, where the enemy had entrenched himself. This success gave confidence to the left of the army; whom the enemy had endeatains. The enemy, flying on Toscolano

voted to disturb by the way of the mounin the greatest disorder, have been pursued sword in hand; we had taken from him an officer and 80 inferior officers and soldiers.' We have had 39 wounded and 12 killed. Among the latter we have to regret three officers. The flotilla on the Lake de Guarda, commanded by captain Tempier, contributed to our success in the English and Spanish prisoners whom cannonading the columns of the enemy on the enemy had placed there, was retaken its rout along the coast of the lake; we have obliged 5 or 600 men to disperse | Baron Henrion, who went from Lillo to thrown away their arms.

London, Feb. 22 .- It is with regret that we have to announce, that the last attack upon Antwerp has failed.

The English troops under the com-

mand of gen. Graham, have been obliged had absconded; and the third appoints | those of the Prussians were not the same opinion: we wished to destroy the fleet, ly. Before many days the territory of and they the town. The French covered the decks of their vessels with straw and of plaistering upon which the bombs falling, did not occasion the least damage .--After a great loss of time and ammuniti on, we perceived that our fire, though well directed, did not produce the least effect, and the enemy's batteries having killed a great number of our men, general Graham determined to cease the attack. Our loss in this unfortunate affair was ceived orders to go to Brussels, and our force being no more than 7000 men, the of General Bellegarde, taken in the ac- quarters at Mussy l'Eveque, and his ad- garrison of Antwerp made a vigorous tions of the 9th, 10th, and 11th of this vanced posts at Chatillon; he was march- sortie, and succeeded in taking possession of Merxham, and on Mon Alexandria. The loss of the enemy is great part of them chosen troops, has dert; and the army occupies the line of battle which it did before its attack on lighten our steps.

General Marchand was at Chamberry, | Antwerp. It is thought that they are going into winter quarters. The part of va, and General Musnier had entered | Saxon corps which had possession of Grootsundert has taken another position. Bourg and Nantua were equally in our The Saxons have a very good military power. The Austrian General Bubna, post but they are as abusive as the Cos-

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The last news from Spain announces that, after the order of the cortes, the Spanish army no longer acknowledged lord Wellington their commander in

Paris, March 2 .- Accounts from Meaux state, that the Duke of Ragusa has gained an advantageous situation at Lisy, and that the enemy had retreated in order to escape the troops that were advancing against them from every quarter. Yes-terday and the day before a great number of troops and arms, together with a train of artillery, set out from Paris.

Yesterday a great number of prisoners arrived at Paris, brought in by the countrymen who had been themselves taken.

The first detachment of the first independent corps of the department of the Seine set out to day, commanded by col. Simon. He went to the quarter-mastergeneral to receive the orders of her majesty. This corps, whose officers are mostadorned with the cross of honor, was remarkable for its good deportment, for the zeal with which it is animated for the defence of its country; and every thing tend to make us believe that it will distinguish itself in the field of glory. Many detachments will set out for their places of destination. The barracks and the office of enrolling are still at la place Roy-

The general of the brigade Baronacques Antoine Adrien Delort, formery employed in the army of Arragon, has been promoted to the rank of general of the division, by an imperial decree of the 26th of February, for the handsome charge which he made at the head of his brigade of light cavalry in the city of

Monte zeau, the 18th of last month. Amiens, Feb. 23 .- On the 20th of February, a body of the enemy, amounting to 800 men, appeared before the town of the Doulens. Judicious means were taken by the under prefect to defend themselves from invasion, but the population of that city not being more than 300 souls, they could not resist so cons derable a force. The garrison, which was composed of only 15 men of the department guard, having retired into citadel, kept possession of it some time, but

were at last obliged to cede to numbers. The enemy were not able to penetrate further than Doulens, all the bridges in the road having been cut down.

Amiens, Feb. 24 .- There are no more

than 150 of the enemy at Doulens. We are assured that our National Guards have entered Doulens. Lille, Feb. 27 .- The city of Doulens, which has been occupied several days by the 26th at six o'clock, P. M. by Gen.

The garrison surrendered at discretion. Chambery, Feb. 23 .- It has already been announced that the enemy were repulsed from Chambery the 16th and that they had taken their position about a league and a half distant .- The Austrians have already quitted their position,

The Gen. of the division, Count Marchand and Count Desaix, and the Gen. of the Brigade Serram, pursued them briskthe department of Mont Blanc will be entirely cleared. It is impossible to describe the ardor with which our troops attacked the enemy in the suburbs of Chambery, and repulsed them from post during the whole of the 18th. The persons who were so easly seduced by appearances, could not recover from the astonishment which the defeat of the enemy caused them. The new conscripts have shewn great zeal. A drummer made a prisoner of a Croat Hussaw, with no other weapon than a firebrand.

The inhabitants of Chambery have received their liberators with enthusiasm. When they understood that our army was approaching, they constantly braved the of West- threats and the resentment of the enemy. arter mas- to carry to our camp the provisions and the furniture which we wanted, and to give all the directions which could en-

first of July.

NAPOLEON is a beautiful bright bay, seven years old this spring, full sixteen hands high, muscle, and of just pro-

from the following PEDIGREE. and his performance on the turf is well known;

in England Great care will be taken that justice is done to

Charles Town, April 7. Wanted to purchase immediately, a quantity of

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the lot of land on which he at present resides, near Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. This lot contains about 30 acres of first rate limestone land, is well improved and in a high state of cultivation. It lies imme diately adjoining said town, on the road leading from thence to Harper's Ferry, and is admirably calculated as a stand for a tavern. Also a valu able lot adjoining the above, upon which there is a comfortable small dwelling house, and an excellent brick yard. Also several valuable unimproved lots in said town, the most of which are in good situations on the main street. An additional quantity of from 30 to 60 acres of land adjoining the above mentioned lot of 30 acres, with

FULTON'S HOTEL. belonging to Mr John Kennedy, where in a short time he will be fixed with ample stabling-also, having attentive servants and hostlers, he flatters

wealth having at their last session enacted a law authorising the clerks of the county courts, and their deputies, out of Term time, to receive the probate and acknowledgement of conveyances of every description, in their offices, I shall, for the purpose of receiving such acknowledgments and probate, and complying with the other duties imposed on the clerks under the aforesaid law, attend constantly at the office of the county court of Jeffer. son, and shall be prepared to draw con-

ROBERT C. LEE.

THE Officers of the 55th regt with all officers commanding volunteer corps of cavalry, artillery, or riflemen, within the county of J. fferson, are to rendezvous at Charles Town, on Monday the 9th

and skins, delivered at my, shop, opposite Mrs. Ann Frame's Store, in Charlestow HENRY ISLER.

Come and see!

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Late news from France.

NEW YORK, April 19.

PHY, arrived at this port in 38 days from

France, we have received Intelligence

decisive of the fate of the Allied Powers

in Europe, and probably, also, of the

Not one word of the Continental Con-

The head quarters of Napoleon had

The treaty between Napoleon and

gaged to expel the British from their

against France, by a proclamation dated

Feb. 8 .- The Prince viceroy of Italy

enemy. The regiments of Deutschmeis-

ter, and Reiski and dragoons of the Ho-

supposed to be marching to relieve gene-

ral Blucher, but arrived too late, and met

with the fate of the army they were des-

prisoners, 10 standards, 2 generals and

many cannon, and the French were pur-

suing their success at the departure of the

At Chateau Thiery, the 18th, it was

stated that prince Woronzoff of the em-

the 2d of February.

abled, (put out of combat.)

gress at Chatillon, have we yet seen in

Negotiation for a Continental Peace.

By the schooner Grampus, capt. Mur-