FELLOW CITIZENS, a candidate to represent you in the nex- to obtain licenses and give their bonds, (those Congress of the United States. It is who neglect this opportunity will be under the necessity of attending with their securities at the possible the curious may be disposed to Collector's office in Winchester, previous to the inquire, why I have become a candidate 13th inst at which time the duties commence,) & without the sanction of a committee?, for the purpose of receiving returns of whiskey To this interrogatory, I answer, that the To this interrogatory, I answer, that the so to receive payment of bonds given for duties on the capacity of stills and boilers, which are, or by committees, however highly I may in shall become due previous to the abovementioned cline to appreciate the practice, is, nevertheless, as it seems to me, no way preferable to the ancient custom, which every one understands. Again, I have been induced to declare myself at this time, and in this way, by request of my friends, who think with me, it is the wish of a majority of the Freeholders of the District. If, however, we should be mistaken in this particular, whatever the result may be, I will cheerfully submit to, when fairly ascertained on the day of the Election all I desire is to give the people an opportunity of making a selection, and all I same, for the purpose of taking lists of the lands, lots of ground with their improvements, dwelling houses and slaves, subject to the United States opinion, This manner of proceeding appears perfectly congenial with the first | same, and also lists of the value of household furprinciples of our government, with all niture and of the number of Gold and Silver our political institutions, and consequent. All persons owning, possessing or having the ment on this occasion will be found fair

To those gentlemen in the upper parts of the district, with whom I have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance, I ampersuaded I shall be expnerated from the charge of egotism and of complimenting myself, when they are informed, that I am a Farmer in the middle walks of life, and that if honored with their suffrages, my circumstances are such, that I will neither be driven from the path leading to the prosperity of our country, by want or poverty, nor allured from it by avarice or

from one gentleman to another.

Citizens of the District, if an ardent attachment to my nutive soil; if many friends and relatives, whom I esteem and venerate; if a numerous progeny intertwined with every moral perception of my heart; if either, or all these considerations compined, can rivet a man to his country and to liberty-These motives, these inducements, which in my estimation, are the most powerful that can operate on the human mind, shall be left by me, as pledges in your hands, that I will stedfastly adhere to your interest, and the honor of the nation.

MAGNUS TAIL. Berkeley County, Jan. 19, 1815.

# ELECTION.

THE Freeholders of Jefferson County, are | and depth, the buildings or offices attached, and | hereby notified, that an election will be held at the Court House of said County, the 4th Monday in April next, to choose a discreet and suitable person to represent the District in the Congress of the U. States; also to elect a Senator to repre sent the Datrict in the State Legislature, and two persons to represent the County in the House of Delegates of this Commonwealth.

ABRAM DAVENPORT, Sheriff.

# PEACE!!

THE Subscribers intend recommencing their old business in the house they still occupy. All persons in arrears to them either by bond, note, or book account, also to Moses Wilson, senr. his old accounts not being yet settled, are requested to come forward and discharge the same. Every person may have it in their power to pay off their secounts without farther cost. Flour and every species of produce a good price-having the means in their hands wherewith to pay-They are thankful to their punctual customers, and tope in future to regain their custom. Wheat, I List of the value of household furniture, and of gold Rye, or Corn, will be taken in payment, of ail'

M. WILSON, & SON. Charlestown, March 2.

# NOTICE.

THE subscriber hereby informs the public that he has obtained licence to follow the business of a Public Auctioneer, in the ninth collection district of Virginia. Any person who may wish to employ him in that line, will please address a note to him, living near Harper's Ferry me for use, in my house in

JOHN KREPS. January 12.

# Stone Masons Wanted.

THE subscriber wants immediately FOUR or FIVE Journeymen Stone Masons, to whom good wages and constant employ will be giv a for the | words at length, the number of gold and of silver season. Apply to the subscriber in Darkesville or at Gol. Boyd's, in Martinsburg.

DANIEL PINE.

THE Company commanded by Capt. Davenport, is ordered to parade on the third Saturday in April, at the public equare in Charlestown, precisely at 11 o'clock, to be mustered and trained ac-

# NOTICE.

THE Collector of the Revenue for the ninth collection district of Virginia, will attend at Martinsburgh on Monday the 10th day of April inst. being the first day of April Court for the County of Herkeley; at Shepherd's Town on Tuesday the 11th instant, in Charlestown on Wednesday the 12th inst. until 3 o'clock, P. M. to give an oppor-I offer myself to your consideration as | tunity to manufacturers of articles liable to duty istilled since the 1st day of February last, as aldays. He will also attend at Martinsburgh on Monday the 7th day of May next, being the first day of May Court for the County of Berkeley; at Shepherd's Town on Tuesday the 8th day of May next, and at Charlestown on Wednesday the 9th day of May next, for the purpose of receiving the amount of bonds given for the duties on the capacity of stills, due previous to said days.
W. DAVISON, Collector

April 6. 1815.

Public Notice is hereby given, THAT on the first day of April next, or imme-

diately thereafter, the assistant assessors within this district, will proceed throughout the louses and slaves, subject to the United States direct tax, and for valuing and assessing the Vatches subject to duty within the said District.

ly can be liable to no rational objection .- care or management of property of any of the a-Here, perhaps, it may not be im- , bove descriptions, are required by law to deliver proper to premise, that I trust my deport- to the assistant assessors, written lists containing an acurate description of the same; and are hereby notified and warned to be prepared on the said and manly; and that if I should meet | first day of April, or immediately thereafter to with an opponent, he shall receive from | deliver the same, under the penalty provided by law for neglect or refusal in this respect. me, all the politeness and decorum, due

PHILIP NELSON, principal assessor of the 9th District of the

Rev. 9th Dis. Va.

Notice is hereby given,

roperty subject to the U.S. direct tax, in the unty of Jefferson. All persons concerned are quested to have lists of their property prepared, as there are out 60 days allowed the assistant assessor to make the assessment within the district, Il considerate persons will see the necessity o implying with the above request.

The lists will be made out agreeably to the llowing torms-leaving the blanks for the valution, in all cases, to be filled by the assistant as-BEN. DAVENPORT, assistant assessor

for Jefferson County.

List of lands, lots of ground with their improve-- n the 1st day of Spril, 1815, lying

and being within the ninth district of the state of

Virginia, and county of Jefferson. ONE farm (here insert its description, specing the water course, or hill, or mountain, or igh road, on which it is situated, or noting the joining proprietors, or otherwise stating partiulars by which it may be known and distinguishd) containing (here insert, in words at length, he number of) acres, having thereon (one dwelling house, of wood, of two stories, 40 feet in I am, gentlemen, your humble servant, length by 30 feet in depth, two barns, of wood, of June, when the season will end, on Monday one corn house, one grist mill, describing the and Tuesdays at the White House, on Wedness ontain( valued at

One dwelling house in the town of (here insert the town, the street, &c. the materials of particularizing the extent of the lot on which it. stands) valued at

Two unimproved lots in the said town (here nsert the sireet on which situated, in square feet, perches or acres) valued at Ten slaves, of the following descriptions: Males 1 above 50 years of age;

4 between 12 and 50 years; 2 under 12 years; Females, 2 between 12 and 50 years; 1 under 12 years;

valued at

Total, dollars, [If the owner claims any of the property conined in his list to be exempt from taxation, he must so state it on the face of the list, and state the grounds on which the exemption is claimed; speying the state laws by which it is thus perma-

[The sum at which each article of property is valued, is to be inserted by the assistant assessor ]

and silver watches kept for use, by \_\_\_\_\_ on the 1st day of .1pril, 1815, in (here insert the county, town-hip, parish, or town, where the own-er resides and keeps his house) within the ninth district, of the State of Virginia.

[Note .- Pictures, (except family pictures are, clocks and time-pieces (except watches) re declared by law to be included in the term 'household furniture;" and books, maps, and philosophical apparatus, not to be so included.] The value of the household furniture kept by with the exception of beds, bedding, kitchen fur-

niture, family pictures, and articles made in the family from domes ic materials, I declare to be there insert the amount in words at length ) and The gold and silver watches kept for use by me

and by my family, I declare to be the following, and no more, that is to say: (here insert, in

( To be signed by the individual whose list it is. )

# FOR SALE,

A valuable House and Lot, IN Charlestown, next door to Fulton's Hotel, and now occupied as a store by Mr. John Carlile. For further particulars apply to the subscriber at

ROBERT AVIS.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT agreeably to the act of Congress, entid An act to provide additional revenue, for fraving the expenses of government, and mainining the public credit, by laying duties on various goods, wares and merchandise, manufac-tured within the United States," passed January 18, 1815, every person who shall after the 18th day of April, 1815, manufacture within the United tates, any of the herein after enumerated artiles for sale, is required to give bond and pay the luty as specified in said act, and to perform other ies, under penalties therein precribed, viz.

On Pag Iron, per ton, one dollar. Castings, of fron, per ton, one dollar and fif-Bar Iron, per ton one dollar.

Rolled or Slit Iron, per ton, one dollar.

Nails, Brads and Sprigs, other than those usually denominated wrought, per pound,

Candles, of white wax, or in part of white and other wax, per pound, five cents. Mould Candles, of tallow, or of wax other than white, or in part of each, per pound,

Hats and Caps in whole or in part of leather,

wool or fur, bonnets, in whole or in part of wool or fur, if above two dollars in value, eight per centum, ad valorem. Hats, of Chip or Wood, covered with silk or other materials, or not covered, if above two dollars in value, eight per centum ad

Umbrellas and parasols, if above the value of two dollars, eight per centum ad valorem. Paper, three per centum, ad valorem. Playing and Visiting Cards, filty per centum ad valorem. Saddles and Bridles, six per centum ad va-

Boots and Botees, exceeding five dollars per pair in value, five per centum ad valorem. Beer, Ale and Porter, six per centum ad va-

Tobacco, manufactured Segars, and Snuff, thenty per cen um ad valorem. Leather, including therein all hides and skins whether tanned, tawed, dressed or otherwise made, on the original manufacture thereof, five per centum ad valorem, That the manufacturer may be correctly advised

f the duties incumbent upon him to discharge

a copy of said Act of Congress has been printed which with the annexed forms of statements re quired from a manufacturer, will be furnished to him, by the Collector, on demand. The Collector will also furnish, on demand blank bonds, and such other blank, as will enable THAT I have commenced the assessment of the manufacturer to comply with the several pro-

> Collector for the Ninth Collection district of Virginia

### NOTICE.

ALL persons who made purchases in October last, at the sale of the personal property of Joseph Mc'Murran, dec'd, late of Jefferson county, are hereby informed, that their respective obligations, &c will become due on the 14th of next Month, and it is earnestly requested, that ponctual payment will be made, and all those otherwise indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, as indulgence cannot

All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to exhibit the same properly authenticated as soon as convenient, that arrange ments may be made for a speedy settlement. THOMAS TOOLE, Adm'or,

with the will annew'd.

# NORTH STAR,

WILL stand from Monday next to the last day of June, when the season will end, on Mondays same, and any other improvements the farm may | days at my own stable, on Thursdays, Fridays, dollars. | and Saturdays at Battletown, for five dollars i paid within the season, or for six dollars if not so paid; a single leap fifteen shillings to be paid which built, the number of stories, the length | down; insurance ten dollars, and the insurance money to be forfeited by parting with the mare before her being with foat be ascertained. The keeper will charge 25 cents for each mare, to be paid within the season by the owners of mares .-As the horse will answer for himself to every competent judge I shall say nothing respecting

ALEX. STRAITH.

# IRISH GREY,

WILL stand the ensuing scason at Wilson's tavern, in Charlestown, on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Barnhari's shop, near Shepherd's Town, on Thursdays and Fridays, in every week during the season, which begins the 1st of April, and ends the 1st of July, and will cover mares at six dollars, but may be discharged with FIVE, if paid within the season; TEN DOLLARS to it sure a colt, and two dollars and fifty cents the single leap, to be paid at the time.

IRISH GREY is well known in Jefferson Coun ty, having stood two seasons in said county-hi colts are highly approved of, his size, &c. all contribute to recommend him to the farmer and others who wish to raise draught horses. All necossaly attention will be paid by James Cushen who is employed by me.

NATHANIEL MANNING.

# Mr. John Clinkenbeard,

PLEASE to take notice, that we shall attend at the house of a homas James, now occupied as a fantry of the Line, will furnish the Commanda tavern by said James, in Shepherd's Town, in the of the Regiment on the first day of the training County of Jefferson, State of Virginia, on the first the Officers, with correct returns of their resp Saturday in May next, being the sixth day of the month, between the hours of 10 in the forenoon and 7 in the afternoon of the same day, for the purpose of taking the depositions of Edward Lu-cas, jun. George Reynolds, jun. James Brown, Jacob H. Manning, Henry Buckles and others, to be offered in evidence in our behalf in a suit de pending in the superior court of Chancery, held in Winchester, Virginia, wherein, Abraham Coons and Elizabeth his wife, you, and Mary your wife and Samuel Twigg and Phebe his wife are complainants, and we are defendants. Yours, &c.

ROBERT LUCAS. EDWARD LUCAS, MERCY WAGER.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

LIST OF LETTERS In the Post-Office, Charlestown, Va, on

the 31st March, 1815.

George Arven.

John Boid, William Ball, Zuchariah Buckmas. ter, John Briscoe, Lewis Briscoe, James Barr, Christian Blackburn, Baily Bruce, 2: Benjamin Beeler, 2 , Joshua Bennett, Thomas Briscoe, N. Buckmaster, Anne Brown.

William Comegers, Ruchel Ann Craig, Levi Reveland, John Clark, John Combs, John Conel, John Carlesle, Harrison Cleveland,

Samuel Davenport, Jacob De Camps, Elizabeth Junbar, Jacob Delaplane, Meradith Darlington.

Mr. Fetter, Caty Farrow,

Humphrey Gwynn, Fanny Gibbs, John Griggs,

Thos#Hammond, 2; Samuel Howell, 2; Wm. lickman, Nancy Howell, Maria R. Hammond, Richard Hardesty, Ann J. Hughes, Jacob Hougld, Rebecca Hickman.

Denn Jonson.

John Kelly, John Kausler. Christopher Lindenberger, Robt. C. Lee, John

Lock, 2; William Lee. Richard Morgan, Dan'l Musselman, 3: Jesse Moore, Cavalier Martin, John McGarry, Eliza-beth Massee, Benjamin Melyin, Sally McDonald, John Macketfresh, John Murphy, Isaac McCormick, Hugh Martin, Battail Mafield, Isaac

Henry Nadenbush, Thomas Ni hoison.

Sam. O. Offutt, Elizabeth Oglevie, David Os-

Jacob Parson, Robt. Pyle, Peggy Peerce. Lavinia Reed, Philip Richcreek, Kitty Roberts,

Elizabeth Ranson, Ann Rain, David Riddle, Ma John Sutton, George Slosser, Henry Smith, heriff of Jefferson County, John Shirly, 2; Wm.

Stephenson, James Stephenson, Alex. Straith, 2: Thomas Smith, William Stone, James Shirly 2 Elizabeth Smith, John D. Slemmons, John Samders, Wm. Stricker, Robert Slemmons, John Sin-

Harfield Timberlake, 2; Samuel Tillet, Samuel

Solomon Vanvactor, 2.

Richd. H. L. Washington, Bushrod Washington, . Whiting, Mr Wilkins, Mersey Wager, Benja min Wilson, John Wimmer, Major Waiker, John W. Ware, Reben Wood, Enoch Wingfield, J Wood, Edward White, 3; Daniel Ward, John Welsh, Bannah Worson, Samuel Wright, Alex-

Joseph Young, John B. Yeatman. HUMPHREY KEYES, F. M.

# A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Shepherd's

Town, Jefferson County, Va. on the 31st March, 1815. Buckles Henry, Bridenhart Jane, Byers Sarah.

Cooper Elizabeth, Cook Andrew. Downs Benjamin, Davenport Mrs. Mary.

Emberson Miss Sarah, Edmoston Archibald, Earp Burges R. Harris Benjamin, Herr Peter, 3; Hogde Wm.

Hegely George. Ingle Thomas. Krout Daniel.

Miller Miss Jane, Manner Joseph, Marlay John. Perry Elizabeth.

Robbins Isaac, Rice James, 3; Rush Miss Jane, Ronomous Conrod, Ronomous George, Ro-

Shanks Joseph, Stone John, Stewart Aaron, Sewell James, Snider George, Stallings Delile, 2. Tydings Rev. Richard, Thompson William, Turner Thomas, Todd Elizabeth.

Vooches Garret.

Young Miss Lacy. JAMES BROWN, FX-

Regimental Orders.

THE training of the Officers of the 55th Regi ment will commence in Charlestown, on the 22 day of May next. The Regiment will muster of the 25th, at the same place, at 11 o'clock, A. Commandants of Cavalry, Light Infantry, and tive companies, shewing the strength-and con tion thereof. They will also be careful that man is continued upon any of their rolls, who been exempt in any manner whatever; and w be particularly attentive that every man be em led that comes under the militia law, within the respective districts. VAN RUTHERFORD, Lt. Cal.

Com. 55th Regt. V. M.

THE Company commanded by Cap Cockrell, will parade on the third Satur day in April, for the purpose of being trained and mustered, at the public square in Charlestown, precisely at 11 o'clock. DAN. W. GRIFFITH,

1st Sergea

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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# CHEAP & NEW GOODS. 4

Ditto write 6-4 and 4 4 Cambrics,

Elegant Bonnet Silks.

# TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

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### To the Public.

THE Subscriber has undertaken to aid Doctor Jennings in supplying the community with his Patent Portable Apparatus for administering the Warm and Hot Bath.

By this simple but admirable invention every physician, and indeed every family, may be furnished with an elegant and delightful method of applying heat. It is not attended with the difficulty and delay inseparable from any of the ordinary methods heretofore discovered : It may be put into operation in five minutes, and applied to a patient in the most helpless condition, seated in a chair, or lying on a couch, sofa, cot, or bed: it is used without water; the heat being conveyed in the vapour of burning spirit, produced and transmitted by means of a tubular tin stove: The degree and duration of the heat can be regulared with the greatest facility, and applied to a limb, or to the whole body, with equal convenience. The Apparatus exclusive of a light wooden frame for supporting the bed clothes, does not weigh more than three pounds, and, when packed up, may be commodiously carried in a pair of saddie-bags.

Physicians of the first eminence have bestowed the highest commendation upon this valuable improvement in the application of heat, and many patients have already borne witness to its salmary powers. Its wility, however, will be sufficiently obvious to every one who knows how much the skin is concerned in the preservation of health, and the production of disease; and how frequently the latter depends upon a general deficiency of healthy excitement, or, upon the loss of its balance and an undue determination upon some internal part of the system.

Each Apparatus will be accompanied with " A Plain Elementary Explanation of the nature and cure of Diseuse, predicated upon facts and experience, and presenting a view of that train of thinking which led to the Invention," together with ample Directions for using the Buth in every care, by which intelligent persons will often be enabled to apply it with advantage, without the advice of a ysician. It will, therefore, be sufficient here to say that in certain stares of every form of discase, the judicious employment of this excellent invention will be found to be a powerful, safe, and pleasant remedy. In those violent affections of the chroat, head, and breast, which have prevailed in different parts of the country, it has been used by Dr. Jennings, and others, with the

It may not be superfluous to add that Doctor ennings is a gentleman of the most respectable | Company. standing in society, and of high reputation as a Tue many advantages to Baltimore from makcian , and that in his efforts to diffuse this fruit of his labors among mankind, he is actuated much more by feelings of benevolence than by any desire of pecuniary emolument or professional

Subscriptions will be received at the Post Office and other places in Shepherd's Town, Martinsburgh, Charlestown, and Harper's Ferry; and as soon as possible after the demand shall have been ascertained, an adequate number of the Apparalus will be provided. About twenty sets are expected by the first opportunity from Lynchburg r Richmond. These will be equally distributed according to priority, amongst the subscribers on each list The balance will probably be construct

The Apparatus and Pamphlet will be deposited at the places of subscription, respectively, where they will be delivered to each subscriber on payment of Ten Dollars.

S. B. FOSTER, Physician.

Valuable Land for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale NINE HUN-

DRED AND FORTY ACRES first rate limestone land, lying on the waters of Bullskin, in the County of Jefferson, Virginia, distant about f ur miles from Charlestown, the same distance from navigation, and convenient to the Turmpike, leading to the City of Washington, George Town and Alexandria, from which places it is distant from 50 to 60 milea, and 70 from Baltimore. The whole Tract is in the highest state of cultivationis furnished with all sorts of useful Houses, and has a sufficiency of wood and water, besides ma-

This valuable Property will be sold entire, or ir sections to suit purchasers, and, (as the Prorietor is anxious to sail) at reduced and low rices. He also offers for sale TWO THOU ANO FIVE HUNDRED ACRES plaister land f the first description, about 35 miles from Vashington and Alexandria. This Tract abounds with heavy and valuable

ny peculiar local advantages unnecessary here to

timber, and with water sufficient for the most extensive manufacturing operations, and is admirably adapted to grazing. It has many useful im provements, and will likewise be subdivided into sections, accommodating to purchasers, and sold HANRY S. TURNER. Wheatland, April 10.

asert the above 4 weeks, and forward their acounts to this Office for payment.] Blank Attachments for sale at this Office.

# JOHN CARLILE,

Has just received a fresh supply of GOODS, all of which have been purchased at the lowest prices in the markets of Philadelphia and Baltimore since the return of peace, and will be sold off on since the declaration of war, we address-the lowest terms possible for cash. Those who ed a letter to a friend at Washington, who ish to have bargains will do well to call immehately and see them. They consist in part of he following articles : Domestic & imported Shirtings and Cambrics, Stepe Cet ons, Plaids and homemade Ginghams Beltickens, Thread and Bosses, Shawls, large and small, assorted, Dress and undress Callicoes, different patterns, Stockingnet and Velvet Cord, Silk Gloves, Extra Long and Short Ditto, Needles, Pins and Tapes, Succeptive black Cambric and Crape,

Morrocco Shoes and Hats, at low prices, Pocket Books and Small Looking Glasses, N. O. Spinning Cotton of the best quality.

GROCERIES, OF ALMOST EVERY KIND, SUCH AS Gun Powder, Imperial, Young Hyson, and Hyson Skin TEAS, Caffie, Chocolate, Sugar, Cheese by the piece or smaller quantity, Wines, Whiskey by the barrel or gallon, Candles, and Shaving Soap, Scotch Snuff first and second quality, Pepper, Alispice, Ginger, Cloves and Nutmegs, G. Salts, Sait Petre, Allum and Copperas, Logwood, Tobacco and Spanish Cegars, &c. selves supply.

A few Articles of HARDWARE, Consisting in part of Knives and Forks. Spoons, Scissors, Razors, and Snutters, Low priced Knives, Frying Pans, Sad or Smoothing Irons, Coffee Mills, At the commencement of Sprigs, Screws, Screw Augers, Mr. Adams's administra-

W.ought and Cut Nails, AMILY BIBLES, PUCKET BIBLES, SCHOOL. Near the Market House,

Charlestown, April 13

Important Notice. A law was passed by the General Assembly o pany for making a TURNPIKE ROAD from the square in the town of Boonsboro', in Washington county, to Swearing n's terry, on the Potomac, opposite to Shept era s-Town, in Virginia, under he name of the Boonsborough Turnpike Road Com puny. The distance is about one motes, and the road leading from Battamore unites with it at Boonsborough It is the opinion of the b st judges, that it would not cost more than seventy lousand dollars, to make the said road complete; and there can be no doubt but it would greatly add to the interest of the present Stock-

tolders of the Battimore and Frederick Turnpike ng this short road, is obvious to all acquainted with that part of the country, leading into a most fertile and well cultivated valley in Virginia, with numerous merchant mills, from the best authori y, not less than 60 to 70, all within 15 or 10 miles of the ferry, which would be a great inducement as well as the wish of many more along that extensive valley to send their products o Baltimore. If this short road was made many

other advantages might be added. The law directs that subscription books be pened for a capital stock of \$80,000, in shares of \$20 each, at the following places, viz. at Boonsborough, under direction of Henry Locher, jun Ezra Slifer and John Adams. At Sharpsburg, (n Washington County) under direction of Geo. Smith, J.cob. Mumma and George Hedreck. At Swearingen's Ferry, under direction of John Blackford, John Brien and Thomas Buchanan. At Frederick-Town, under directio of John McPherson, George Baer and Joseph Swearengen. At Baltimore, under direction of Francis Forman, John Van Lear and James Cal-

Notice is hereby given, that subscription books will be opened on the first Monday in May next, at the house of Maj. Black ford, at Swearengen's Ferry, under direction of John Bluckford, John Brien, and Thomas Buchan an ; at John Knode's in Sharpsburg, under direction of George Smith, Jacob Munma and George Hedreck ; at John Adams', in Boonsborough, un der direction of Henry Locher, jun. Ezra St. fer and John Adams ; at Mrs. Kimbol's, in Freder ick-Town, under direction of John M Pherson, George Baer and Joseph Swearengen; and is Bair more, under direction of Francis Forman, John Van Lear and James Calwell.

# IRISH GREY,

WILL stand the ensuing season at Wilson's tavern, in C'arlestown, on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Barnhart's shop, near Shepherd's Town, on Thursdays and Fridays, in every week during the season, which begins the 1st of April, and ends the 1st of July, and will cover mares at six dollars, but may be discharged with FIVE, if paid within the season; TEN DOLLARS to insure a colt, and two dollars and fifty cents the single leap, to be paid at the time.

IRISH GREY is well known in Jefferson Coun-[The "Intelligencer" and German paper, of

ty, having stood two seasons in said county-hi colts are highly approved of, his size, &c. all improvements occasioned or accelerated over our boots in mud. Through excession to the farmer and by the war. In the single article of do- sive fatigue and want of nourishment, ancaster, Pa. the "Maryland Herald" and Ger-man paper, of Hager's Town, Md. are requisted others who wish to raise draught horses. All ne- mestic manufactures alone, the war has many of our soldiers, whose strength cossary attention will be paid by James Cushen, added, in solid wealth to the nation, ten was almost entirely exhausted, would who is employed by me NATHANIEL MANNING.

# From the Alexandria Herald.

Several of our friends having express-

# THE NATIONAL DEBT.

ed a wish to see a correct statement of the public debt together with its increase since the declaration of war, we addresshas politely favored us with the information, we rejoice therefore that we have an opportunity of correcting the many false assertions which have lately been made ed; our union and republican institutions in the neighboring districts by the opponents of the government, where it has unblushingly been told to the people, that it exceeded one hundred and forty millions. Subjoined to our correspondent's Jefferson. letter we have given a list of vessels captured by the navy of the United States ! Extract of a letter from a gentleman in

Washington to the editors, dated March 17, 1815.

"The pressure of business has thus long delayed an answer to your inquiries touching the national debt, the navy, and the internal improvements occasioned or accelerated by the war. The same | tive papers, you will confer a favor on, cause will necessarily prevent strict accuracy in my statements; but there will be no material inacuracy in them. The comments on the facts, you must your-

On th first of January 1790, shortly after the commencement of general Washington's administration, the national debt

tion, in 1797, the public debt having increased upwards of eight millions, At the commencement of

Mr. Jefferson's administration, in 1801, the debt amounted to 82,000,167 At the commencement of Mr. Madison's administration, in 1809, the debt. having been diminished or

paid off by the republicans to the amount of near 30 millions, was only During Mr. Madison's administration about twelve millions more of the debt have been paid off, and the then national debt

at this time, amounts only theatre of American glory, and destined

commerce and wealth. The debt created by the

war, as ascertained at the three years duration, against all the powmonths, were 455 millions of dollars. more than six times the amount of the

of all sizes below 60 gun ships; we had | val at Burlington Heights, we met with none of that class, nor any 74's. Now, Major Smelt, who commanded at that we have a navy, of S1 ships; among | post, and who treated us with great huthem are three 74's, nearly ready for sea; | manity and politeness. two 90 gun ships at Sackett's Harbor; one 60 gun ship there, one frigate, and | parole, we, the officers, should be taken 14 other ships; 10 fine frigates, and 31 | from Fort George to Burlington Heights corvettes, sloops, brigs and ketches, ready | in light waggons, we accordingly complifor sea; besides 19 vessels of war on ed. So far from adhering to this agree-Lakes Eric and Champlain, a great part | ment, offered too by themselves, we of them the splendid trophies of the two were placed, on foot, in the line of splendid naval victories on those lakes. march, in rear of the whole, and sur-It is to be observed that the lake fleets | rounded by a strong guard. From Burin the possible event, of a new war being | lington Heights to Little York, our guard provoked by England will be of as much | was augmented by the addition of a very importance as the squadrons on the o- | considerable number of Indians. On our

fold the amount of the expenses which that sink upon the ground. They were inhuwar produced to the treasury. We can manly pricked up with the baymet, and

I now supply ourselves, if we had a mind to stop importations, with all the necessaries, and many of the comforts and luxuries, of life, from domestic factories. In addition to all this, we have gained in Europe a name in arms and valor which will prove to be our greatest security and gainst future aggressions, and command the admiration of mankind to the latest period of time. We have had our national character strengthened and elevatconsolidated and confirmed. These advantages, that wealth, this character and reputation, have been gained and secured under the auspices of a Madison and a

### BRITISH HUMANITY.

BOSTON, MARCH 30. To the Editors of the Boston Patriot, Centinel, Chronicle, Daily Advertiser, Palladium, and Gazette.

.GENTLEMEN-By inserting the inclosed statement of facts in your respec-Yours, &c. W. L. Churchill. Lt. Col.

E. Wilson, Major, O. Wilcox, Quarter Master, Henry Crouch, Captain, Nath'l Case, Captain, Fames Case, Lieutenant, Jesse Church, Lieutenant, Joseph Clark, Lieutenant, James Chambers, Ensign.

We the undersigned, of the New

York militia, wishing our countrymen

to become acquainted with the particulars

of our treatment while prisoners of the British, certify and say, that we were 80,934,023 | captured at the sortie from Fort Erie on the 17th Sept. Our number, including privates, amounted to about one hundred and eighty. After our capture, we were marched to Fort George, and were three days on the road, during which time our rations were served out raw, and we had no means of cooking them. Upon our arrival at Fort George, we were torced, officers and men, into a miserable guard house, having no hammocks, nor hedding of any description, infested with vermin, and where the mud was over our shoes. Here we were kept four days and nights. Here again our rations were served out raw, and but miserable means of cooking them. We were then marched from Fort George to Burlington 39,905,113 | Heights, and were three days on the It thus appears, that while the federal | road. During the two first days, no proadministrations increased the public debt, visons whatever were served out to our solthe republicans have extinguished more diers, although the waggons containing than forty two milions of it, besides have their rations were at our side, and aling purchased Louisiana, the brilliant | though they were compelled to stand silent spectators while their guard were to be the great emporium of western | feasting themselves! The officer of this guard, who deserves to be well remembered, was captain JAMES Boy. During these two days, our troops had nothing to Treasury, amounts to 68,783,122 | subsist upon, except what the humanity But this has happened in a most mo- of the private soldiers of the enemy, ormentous and extensive war, of nearly casionally allowed from their own rations! On the evening of the second day, er of the British empire, a great part of | the rations, now become putrid, and exthe time. It is a fact, too, worthy of re- | haling a most intolerable stench, were mark, & which shows the economy of re- | served out; but our soldiers, unable to publicans, that the expenses of Great Bri- | eat them, instantly threw them away.tain, in the year 1813, a solitary 12 | The British, finding the rations so bad that it was impossible to use them, threw away the remainder, and continued the whole expenses of our three years' war! march to Burlington Heights, without But this is not all. When the war com- | dealing out any thing to our troops exmenced, we had a navy of only 20 vessels | cept rations of dry bread. On our arri-

Under the promise that if we gave our march, we were subjected to insults, con-It is impossible justly to appreciate the | tumely and threats, and frequently driven

ed, hereby certify.

W. C. Churchill, Lt. Col. E. Wilson, Major, O. Wilcom, Quarter Master, Henry Crouch Capt. Nath'l Case, Capt. James Case, Lieut. Fesse Church, Lieut. Foseph Clark. Lieut. James Chambers, Ensign.

CASE OF CAPPAIN NELSON.

We the undersigned, lately prisoners of war at Melville Island, testify and say, that "the treatment we received while at that place, was inhuman and barbarous in the extreme; and such as would dishonor and disgrace any people having the remotest claim to the character of a civilized nation. We further state, that the case of Capt. J. NELSON, of Philadelphia, was one of particular atrocity, and which loudly calls for justice- This gentleman being taken very sick, was refused admittance into the hospital, although he was so unwell as to faint whenever he was moved; and in that situation he was ordered from a close warm room in the prison into the jail yard, by McDON-ALD, the physician of the prison, and kept there in a severe cold day two or three hours ; after which, finding he was so fargexhausted that his death was certain, he was taken into the hospital, where he shortly after died. Previous to this, Mr. NELSON had always been a warm advocate of the English. The above particulars we were eye witnesses to, having been confined in the same room with him, and attended him in his

Eben'r A. Lewis, Nath'l H. Lewis, Hugh Orr, Jed'h Hunt, Capt. N. Y. Vol'trs, Nath'l Chase, John F. Fontaine, Lt. U. S. Art. Joseph Clark, Lt. N. Y. Vol'trs. 7. Gillis, Cornet, do.

Capts. Hunt and Chase, Lieuts. Clark and Fontaine, and Cornet Gillis, who certify to the above statement, were thrown into the prison at Halifax for two months, (the putrid stench of which bordered upon suffication) and subjected to the barbarous indignities of its savage turnkers, simply because they endeavored to effect their escape from the prison ship; the British acknowledging at the same time, that they would have done the same, had they been in the same situstion! They were not upon parole, and therefore it would have been no vio-

mitted to range at large in the pleasant | that body before this time. Our vessels | 2 5 the sternmost frigate commenced with a boy; after being some time in the town of Concord, and while some of our | are preparing for sea in expectation of re- | firing on us, and hoisted English colors, | fut clergymen have journeyed hence to ceiving the pleasing intelligence before distance about two miles. At 2 20 lost Boy behind. He had not been long gone amuse and cheer them, with their chaise | many days .- Cotton has advanced to 18 | sight of the Constitution and Levant, | before the young man missed a bundle been suffering every privation; languish- 25 cents per gallon; Tobacco 8 to 10; ing for a drop of pure water, and gasping | Coffee 30, but will soon be at 25." for a breath of wholesome air !

"Oh, the off ace is rank; it smells to Heaven!"- Bost. Patriot.

LIEUT, CLARK'S STATEMENT. I, Faseph Clark, of Naples, in the County of Ontario, State of New-York, Lieutenant of Militia, was ordered by the 12th of September, I arrived at Buf- | bruary, off Madeira, with the loss-on | to a commission. faloe, when I found that the company I our side of 4 killed and 7 wounded. company. We staid in the fort five days, | the Ceyane on Saturday evening .- Viz. Very respectfully, I have the honor for and on the morning of the 17th, were ordered to prepare for an attack on the enemy's batteries that annoyed us very the fort with a force of about three thouthe attack, then the regulars, and then ed in carrying the batteries, with great | wounded. loss on both sides. But, unfortunately I was made prisoner about four o'clock, the enemy's camp before His Excellency | The Ceyane rates in Steel's List of 1814, evidence, the Jury returned a verdict of | he fell, with the knife still in his hand General DRUMMOND, where I expected at 20 guns, and mounts 34-22 thirty two MURDER, by some person or persons making a back handed stroke at his at to receive the treatment that is due a prisoner of war : but I found the general a. pected. "Who are you?" cried he, addressing himself to me. I answered, 21. "Sir, I am a Lieutenant." "Of the line?" said he, " No, sir, of the militia." "You have done farming, have you?"

gentleman would use such threats."

the General was absent, it should not be | and probably captured.

Lieut of N. York Volunteers. Bost. Pat.

Unexpected and Extraordinary Preser-

pleasure to state, that, of the 119 passen- | with his Britannic Majesty's ships Cyane | belonging to Messrs. Lords & Barber. gers, who, on Monday night, were left on | and Levant, which she captured after an | was consumed by fire. Damage estimatthe wreck of the schooner Surprize, on | Barnegat Shoals, seventy have been providentially preserved. Four of the number arrived at this port this morning, in the schooner Friendship, capt. Leonard, from Shrewsbury. They state, that the whole of the number continued on the wreck until Wednesday night, when the wreck separated, and some floated ashore on the sternmost, others on different fragments of the vessel. At daylight on Thursday morning, the survivors assembled from the different parts of the shore to which they had been driven; and on ascertaining the number, it appeared that George Douglass-both ships suffered Decatur, respecting the loss of the Presiseventy had reached the land in safety, and forty nine had perished in the surf .ed and buried the bodies of fourteen of | wounded. As to the loss of the enemy, I their unfortunate companions.

# PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 13. EXTRACT OF A LETTER.

" New Orleans, March 10." been disappointed in our expectation of | made sail to the southward and eastward receiving the official despatches from our close on a wind. At 1 30 the forts on neighborhood on Thursday last; a Ger-Government, informing of the ratification | shore commenced firing on us -- at 2 the | man Soldier, I believe to be De Meu-While British officers have been per- no doubt it has received the sanction of did to the northward and westward-at | tin's Mills, River Raisin, in company boxes well lined with dem johns and cents, and few are willing to sell for less | who were standing on a wind to the south | that he had brought with him, and fell a dozens of Madeirs, our own officers have | than 20, Sugar is worth 9 cents; molasses | ward and eastward. The frigates in | crying; upon which the Tavern Keeper,

FROM OUR N. Y CORRESPONDENT-APRIL 10.

# Another Brilliant NAVAL VICTORY,

ACHIEVED BY THE

was attached to, had crossed the river to | - The following are all the particulars we | James F. Curtis, and the few men I have Fort Erie, to reinforce the army under have received of this brilliant affair, and | under my command, words would be inthe command of Maj. Gen. Brown. I | were furnished us by Captain Cahoone, of | sufficient to express my gratitude towards | brought back the Sleigh to the Dr's. immediately crossed the river to join my the Revenue Cutter, who came up from them.

Arrived, the late British sloop of war | be, your obedient servant, CEYANE, rating 20 guns, Capt. Gordon, Lieut. Hoffman, prize-master, a The hon B W. Crowninshield, much. Accordingly, we sallied from | prize to the U. S. Frigate Constitution, | See'y of the Navy, Washington Capt. Stewart, captured on the 28th of sand men. The riflemen commenced | February, off Madeira, in co. with the Levant, sloop of war rating 18 guns, afthe 1st regt. commanded by Col. M'Bur. | ter an action of 50 minutes, with a loss to NEY, to which I belonged. We succeed- the Constitution of only 4 killed and 7 this morning, the body of a Young Wo. upon seeing this he sprung upon him, but

with four privates. We were taken to bow, and the other on her quarter. was shortly after held, when, from the him, and pierced him through the body pound caronades on her gun deck, 10 unknown.

The Constitution took both of her right breast and passed out at the oppo- to Cornwall Jail, where he is languishing prizes into St. Jago, (one of the Cape de site side, and many severe bruises on refusing medical assistance, and will not Verd Islands) where she landed her pri- different parts of the body, apparently in- let any one come nigh. Dr. Brown "Partly," said I. "Then you thought somers, and on the morning of the 8th of flicted by some very heavy weapon,—She alive, but in a very low condition, far you would come and fight, did you?" March, discovered three heavy British appeared to be about 18 or 20 years of from being out of danger.

compelled to keep pace with the rest. To | the service, I suppose." If have stitution made a signal to cut and stand light silk bonset, black worsted stockings the above particulars, we the un dersign- been one campaign before," said I .- for sea. The signal order was immedia and morocco shoes. "Well young man," returned he, "you stely executed, and the Constitution shall have your bellyfull of it before you with her two prizes, made all sail and river to conceal the act, or to effect its acgo home; you shall go to Botanu Bay, stood to sea, closely pursued by the Bri- complishment, must remain a secret up. and there remain during your natural life, tish squa fron. The Ceyane altered her til the perpetrators are discovered. if it is a hundred years. You have no bu- course, and was not pursued. Lost sight siness here. - There shall be a distinction of the Constitution and Levant in the afmade between you and the regular offi- ternoon of the 8th, the British squadron cers." "Well, Sir, I ask no favors ex in chase-the Constitution and Levant cept what is due a prisoner of war; and as shout two miles to the windward of the week, we fear has been attended with for your threats, I despise them, and no chase and leaving the Levant, and the considerable damage. The rivers Mo-British squadron very fast.

He then ordered my canteen taken A little before sunset, and shortly af- common height. The only damage we from me, which was done; and my pock- ter the Ceyane lost sight of the Constitu- have heard of, was at the lower ferry on ets searched, which was about to be done, tion, a heavy cannonade was heard in the Monongaheta, opposite this borough, but on the General's going to give some the direction of the hostile ships, from The torrents of water pouring down Coal orders to the army, a Sergeant prevented | which circumstance, some of the officers | Hill, caused the hill to cave in, which in it by dispersing the soldiers, and said it of the Cevane are fearful that the Levant its course threw down the stone at that was my private property, and as long as | was overtaken by the British squadron, ferry, and the water undermining the

IOSEPH CLARK, Copy of a letter from Lieut. Hoffman to lower down, a portion of the hill about the Secretary of the Navy, dated Ilis Bri amic Mejesty's late ship Cyane, New-York, April 10th, 1815.

SIR-I have the honor to inform you, that on the evening of the 20th of February last, while cruising off Madeira, the Cotton Factory, Woollen Factory, Oil NEW YORK, APRIL 8 .- We have the United States' frigate Constitution fell in Mill, and Grist Mill, in East Haddam. action of 50 minutes.

mounting 34 carriage guns, viz. 22 32lb. which burnt down, the workman who was carronades on the mais deck, 8 18lb. car- in the Cotton Factory having fallen ronades on the quarter deck, 2 18lb. car- | asleep. ronades and 2 long nines on the forecastle, and from the best information I could obtain, carrying a complement of 175 men, commanded by Gordon Falcon, stand that a court of inquiry, composed Esq.—the Levant mounting 21 carriage of commodore Murray, as president, guns, viz. 18 24lb. carronades, 2 long | commodore Hull, captains Evans and nines, and a shifting 12 pounder on the Gordon, and some junior officers, meet top-gallant forecastle, with a complement this day, on board the Constellation to of 150 men, commanded by the honorable | inquire into the conduct of commodore severely in their spars, rigging and sails. dent. Immediately after which, com. The Constitution received but trifling in. | Decatur will hoist his flag on board the Before they left the shore, they discover- jury, having only 4 men killed and 10 can not possibly ascertain, but should presume it was very severe.

On the 9th of March, the Constitution, with her two prizes in company, anchored off the Isle of Mar, (one of the Cape De Verd Islands.) On the 10th, at 5, "The enemy, since the receipt of des A. M. got under way and made sail for patches from his Government informing | St. Jago's, where we anchored at 10 45, of the ratification by the Prince Regent | A. M. On the 12th, at half past meridi. | American prisoners, being the whole of the Preliminaries signed at Ghent, | an, discovered 3 sail in the offing-at 1 | which were at that island. has remained inactive near Ship and Cat | 10 made them to be frigates-at which | Islands, not far from his first anchorage | time the Constitution made signal to get | on his arrival in our waters, We have | under way. At 1 20 cut our cable and

At 3 heard a heavy cannonading, which At sundown shaped my course for the U. States. For the further particulars of Stewart's official account on his arrival in

the United States. I cannot conclude my letter without Col. Peter ALLEN to the Niagara fron- U.S. Frigate CONSTITUTION, cap- Midshipman Joseph Cross, for whose tier for three months, commencing the | tain Stewart, in the capture of two British | unremitted attention and exertions I feel twenty ninth day of August, one thou- sloops of war, mounting 55 guns, after an myself greatly indebted, and he is a rate stab betwixt the shoulder and the sand eight hundred and fourteen. On action of 50 minutes, on the 28th of Fe- young man who I think would do honor collar bone; and thinking him despatch-

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 10.

eighteen pound carronades on her quar- She had received a wound, but whe- ed himself in the thigh or leg. Having very different character from what I ex- ter deck, and 2 nines on her forecastle. ther by some sharp pointed weapon, or by secured and bound him they drew the The Levant rates at 18 guns and mounts a pistol ball, could not be satisfactorily Bayonet from his body, and brought him determined, which had entered near the to Dr. Brown's house. He was sent off "Yes, sir," said I. "You are young in | ships standing in, upon which the Con- age, was dressed in a dark plaid gown,

Whether the body was thrown into the Sunday Evening, April 9, 1815.

PITTSBURG, PENN. APRIL 3. The Flood - The unusual rains of last nongahela and Alleghany rose to an unframe building, forced it away with the flood. We understood that about a mile half a mile in length, had also caved in and precipitated itself into the river.

MIDDLETOWN, (CON.) APRIL 5. FIRE .- On Tuesway night last, a ed from 20 to 30,000 dollars. The fire The Cyane is a frigate built ship, | communicated by means of a candle

NEW YORK, APRIL 10.

Naval Court of Inquiry .- We under. Guerriere, and shortly proceed to the Mediterranean with his squadron, which is nearly ready for sea.

Prisoners returned .- On Saturday arrived the British cartel ship Clarendon. from Bermuda, with 400 prisoners, of the late crew of the President. And this morning arrived the British transport ship Mars, from the same place with 340

From the Glengary, U. C. Courant. "A melancholy affair happened in this of the Treaty by the Senate; but have | Constitution made signal to tack, which I | ron's Regt. came to a Tavern at M'Mar-House, the Soldier went off, and left the chase. At 2 35 lost sight of the enemy. | a Dr. Brown, and one of the name of Montgomery, who had his Sleigh at the continued at intervals until half past 4. | door rode after the Thief, and soon overtook him, with the bundle under his arm. He made no resistance ; but while they our cruise, I beg to refer you to Captain | were on their way, and not suspecting any mischief, the villian pulled from his pockets two knives, sprung on the man that was before driving the horses, and particularly recommending to your notice | run the Knives through his Heart; he expired without uttering a groan; then turning to Dr. Brown gave him a despeed he made off. The Horse kept for-As to Midshipman James Delany, and ward until met by a person, to whom the Dr. who was languishing with the loss of blood, ralated what had happened. He House; and two young men armed went in pursuit of the villian, whom they soon overtook by his track in the snow, he hav ing left the road. They commanded him to surrender, which he refused, say ing he was not the person they were in pursuit of, at the same time coming of to them with his hands and the knives " his bosom. One of the men then corked Horrid Murder ! - About 9 o'clock his gun to shoot him, but it missed fire man was discovered on the Jersey shore | the young man fell down to avoid the The Ceyane and Levant engaged the of the Deleware, in Ladd's Cove, about blow that was aimed at him, while the Constitution at the same time, one on her six miles below the city. An inquest other with his fixed Bayonet ran in upon versary, in the doing of which he would

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLESTOWN, APRIL 20.

Henry St. Geo. Tucker, esq. is elected to Congress by a majority of 618.

article to places to the southward and westward of Cape Cod are entitled to a limited to the 18th of March, 1816. derable difficulties had recently existed mati will be seriously affected, should the Mill, Jefferson County. Whatever revenue is obtained from it is between the Chinese and English. One rise be much greater. appropriated to the building of bridges dispute arose from sir George Staunton and repairing of roads.

sustain in its loss in weight. A WOOL GROWER.

EXPEDITION TO ALGIERS.

first squadrom for Algiers will sail in a few days, under the command of Com. Stephen Decatur : in a few weeks the second squadron will be ready, including and fired on the Am. sch. Sphyox. In out shame to fill men's stomachs with the two 74's. Commodore Bainbridge consequence of his dispute, threat and such unwholesome aliment. The judge takes charge of this squadron, and on his proceeding, the British vessels were all applied the bread to his nose, and finding arrival, will command the fleet in the Me- ordered down the river, and kept below nothing in it offensive to his olfactory diterranean. It is stated that Com. 9 weeks before there was a compromise. nerves, was tempted to taste it; he nib-Chauncey has asked for and obtained the Washington 74, one of the fleet. Many Besides those already mentioned, we manded his release; but his countrymen ner hour was fast approaching; and as he have heard of Com'rs Perry and M'Do. | beheaded him. nough, Captain Jones, J. D. Elliot, (second in command with Perry on the memorable 10th September, 1814.) To the fleet will be attached a considerable portion of our invaluable marine corps.

A detachment of artillery under the command of Captain Archer of this state, his departure .- [ Va. Argus.

comparative expenses of the two governments. From the facts he has here collected, it appears that while each individual in the United States paid only. tivo dollar's and fifty cents in the year 1814, The Indians continue their hostility paid thirty one dollars and twenty cents. | treating, others, perhaps, of the same men who have clamored outrageously On Wednesday last, two men were killed

must be paid in peace as well as in war) and summer upon this frontier. is more than four times the amount of the one year of the late war.

vernment, exclusive of tythes to the the frontier." Clergy (one tenth part of all the produce of the soil) and poor rates (one seventh

some sticklers for monarchy have declar- Indians was considerable-they were ed that they would " prefer the British | seen bearing off the dead. Constitution, monarchy and all, to that | Since the above was put in type, we

tional debt (\$167,589,340) is more than way's company, and at Boon's Lick, United States in the war of the revoluti- for support. Capt. Callaway was known scar on one of her wrists, about 20 years old.—

case, been the first aggressor? She had | the unusual rise of the waters. The | Two Valuable Negroes for Sale.

FROM CHINA.

(British Agent at Canton, and who was in Lord Macartney's embassy) undertak. [The character of Judge Peters as a man ADVICE TO WOOL GROWERS. ing to write, and send presents to the As the season for shearing sheep is | Prime Minister. This gave great offast advancing, the owners of sheep are | fence to the superior officer at C .- Anorecommended to have their sheep-wash- | ther dispute was occasioned by an applied in a river or run before they are shear. cation from the British for the exclusion ed. If this plan is adopted generally this of American privateers, as men of war year, it will insure more ready sale for are not allowed to ascend the river; but Judge Peters, in behalf of the crew of a the wool, as the manufactures prefer the Chinese answered, that if British vessel who had made a voyage to some quired prize goods to be interdicted : but | drawing from his pocket a piece of bread the Chinese said they never inquired as the color of brown soap, presented it to where she brought it from. The British | To persons accustomed to fine wheaten threatened to fire on the place, and the loaves, it appeared disgusting, indeed, Doris frigate passed the Baco Tigress and the bystanders, one and all, cried

A Chinese, who had supplied them | bled a little piece-it tasted well, and he with some provisions while below, was took a large bite. The Counsel proofficers of distinction join the expedition. thrown into prison. The British de- ceeded at much length, though the din-I rounded his periods, the judge nibbled

Capt. Thorndike heard nothing of any ; around the black biscuit until no more reinsurrection or attempted revolution in mained.

From the London Morning Chronicle of

December 19. England, baffled in her continental po- lawyer, "I have been remarking that the (the gallant and meritorious officer who licy, oppressed with a debt which equals judge has been swallowing the evidence as fair day,) all the personal property of Peter Hoowas on board of com. Chauncey's fleet on her revenue, ground down in spirit with well as the law." "Never mind," repli-Lake Ontario,) will be sent with the ex- taxes, so as to render peace with Ameri- ed his honor, as if awakened from a dream, pedition. Capt. A. will have the man- ca almost on any terms popular, even if "I am the better able to digest your cause" agement of the Shells, Carcasses, Roc. | made by those whose mismanagement has -so saying, he rose, & ordering the libel kets, &c. items of the proposed tribute. occasioned our misfortunes in that hemis- to be dismissed, went home to his din-He is to be brevetted major previous to phere, and who cannot subscribe to it ner. without recording British dishonor in more indelible characters, by the relin-The Expenses, Taxes, &c. of Great Bri. | quishment of higher pretensions-Engtain compared with those of America. land, perhaps, is doomed to date the de- WINDER has, by his request, been re-We have before us an interesting letter of Cobbett to a friend in America, in from that epoch which she hailed as the district, and has notified his intention not which he enters into a calculation of the era of her unrivalled greatness and impe- to be considered among the officers from rishable supremacy.

# INDIAN HOSFILITIES.

Vincennes, March 16. every individual in the British monarchy upon our frontiers. Whilst some are This letter must shut the mouths of those tribe, are massacreing our fellow civizens. about the burdens and expenses of the and scalped by them about 20 miles below this. They have taken more scalps. The annual interest on the British na- within the last six weeks than they did tional debt alone, (and which interest during the whole of the preceding spring

St. Louis, March 8. whole expenses of the United States' Go- | "Captain Callaway was attacked and vernment, Army and Navy, during any killed by the Indians-the savages lay in ambush. Five men are missing, and two The expenditures of the British go- wounded. I have given the alarm along

From Boon's Lick - March 10. Last night an express arrived here from of the whole British population are pau- the upper settlement of St. Charles pers) is more than nine times the expendi- county, informing that the settlements tures of the government of the U. States, are attacked by formidable bodies of Inwhile in war; and probably is more than dians. On the 1st inst. they stole a num- SCHOOL, at Mr. Fulton's Hotel, where his partininety times as great as the same expen- ber of horses, and killed a negro. A number of the inhabitants pursued the The cost of collection of taxes in G. B. savages, and re-took the horses; at the tained—days of tuition Fridays and Saturdays in n 1814, was \$ 14,019,754, more than the same time they were attacked by three every week during two months. Price \$10, the whole taxes direct and indirect paid by times their number; they charged with half in advance. the United States in that year. Yet we out hesitation, and after a smart action of have been told that " our bur- about fifteen minutes retreated with the thens were absolutely insupportable," and loss of one man killed. The loss of the

learn that those who have been killed years old-LETTY, with one male child at the The yearly interest on the British na- and wounded belonging to capt. Callathe whole national debt contracted by the have large families depending on them nerally keeps her hair platted before, and has a on and the late war. What has Great Bri- to all, and his loss will be regretted by all They expressed a wish to go to col. Wm. Ball's

humane, generous or magnanimous! In We have received no eastern mails since hese wars, has she not, in almost every. Tuesday last, owing most probably to

indeed given herself the title of " Mis- Ohio is at this time much higher than has tress of the ocean;" but this title has lost | been known for several years past. It its charm in the recent conflict with Ame- has encroached upon a number of houses healthy, belonging to the estate of John Pry, derica. On the contrary, what has not in the lower part of the town, has com-America gained in the two contests? We pelled some of the inhabitants to abandon gained our independence by the first; their habitations, and is still rising .- The and we proved by the second, that we village of Columbia is entirely overflowed would not be trampled on with impunity -the inhabitants have retired to the high Plaister of Paris - An act has been by the lawless freebooters of the ocean- ground. - We feel some anxiety for the passed by the legislature of Nova Scotia, that if, after a series of injuries, and for- situation of Lawrenceburgh, the seat of living a duty of 5 s. per ton on the expor- bearance under them unparalleled, we which is known to be low. Much to tation of Pleister of Paris from any port | were " hicked into a war," we could hick | their credit, a number of the citizens of in that province - and the exportation al- our enemy out of it, by the prowess of our this place, we understand, collected boats lowed only on the obtainment of a special soldiers and sailors, and the energy of our and descended the river to afford assis-property.—Should the late rains have been general, we may expect something

THE subscriber will sell a valuable Negro Woman and her three children, a boy and two girls.

She is well acquainted with all kinds of house drawback of the whole duty. The act is | Captain Thorndike informs that consi- still more serious; many parts of Cincin- work, and is esteemed honest. For fur her parti-

> of wit, is so well known, that little doubt will be entertained of the truth of the following anecdote.]

From the Democratic Press.

L'AW INTELLIGENCE. Sometime since complaint was made to wool-well washed on the sheep's backs, men of-war brought cargoes they might port in Russia, that they had been furand know pretty near what loss they will come up; and that American vessels nished with bad provision. While the were not more armed than the British | counsel for the scamen was arguing the merchantmen. The English next re- cause, one of them stepped forward and We learn from a valued friend, that the to any vessel, where she got her cargo or his honor as a specimen of their fare.

> At this moment the sailor stept up. and with a countenance in which was depicted real distress, said "why you have eaten my best witness" "Yes," said the PIAT JUSTITIA.

> Baltimore, April 30. We understand that Brigadier General whom a selection to compose the peace establishment is to be made. He intends, we understand, to resume immediat ly the practice of law in this city.

Fed. Guz.

The following was left at the Office for pub

NOTICE.

The Rev. Mr Splitfoot, will preach a funeral sermon on the death of Harper's Ferry, who depart ed this life, after a long and tedious illness of se veral years, his death was owing to one of his a gents, an apothecary, applying his medicine to himself and sons, instead of the Mechanicks-on the day of the funeral the following hymn is to be sung (Short Meter )

O may the Devil never cease, Although he may be weary, For we shall never be at peace Until he takes the Apothecary.

# Dancing School.

J. A. XAUPI submits to the patronage of the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charlestown and its vicular attention will be dedicated to those may

# RANAWAY

ON Monday night the 17th instant, TWO NE-GRO WOMEN, viz. BECKY, with two female children, one at the breast, the other about four breast. Becky is about 27 years old, her complexion not very dark, and rather hard of heaving. tain gained by the continued wars, in who estimate worth and sterling courage. In Northunderland the purpose of being hired to this county for the purposed they will attempt to get to onal debt? Has she proved that she was Gineinnati, (Ohio) April 1, 1815.— ont—It is supposed they will attempt to get to that neighborhood! Ten Dollars will be given for apprehending the two, or five dollars for either.

WILL be sold on Monday 24th inst. at R Fulon's Hotel, in Charlestown, a boy and girl, both by entering into bond with an roved security.

ceased. A credit of Twelve months will be given HENRY SMITH, Adm'or. ALL persons indebted to the Estate of John Prv, dec'd; are requested to make immediate pay-

ent, and those having claims against it, to exabit the same with proper vouchers, to the subscriber in Smithfield HENRY SMITH, Adm'or. .

Negroes for Sale.

THOMAS M'CANS.

A Teacher Wanted A competent English Schoolmaster, will obtain good situation, in the neighborhood of Hanes' Mill, on Bullskin, by applying to John Hanes.

### To Farmers.

THE subscribers are happy to acquaint their friends and the public, that the restoration of Peace, enables them to carry on the Blacksmith Business on a much larger scale than any other in thing in that way, will find it their interest to call on them, next door south of Mr. P. Marmaduke's Store, for such articles as they may want, as they are determined to undersell any other establishment in the county. They will constantly keep

Waggons of every description, Ploughs with iron moulds.

Barshears, Coulters, and Scrapers without Corn Hoes, Garden Hoes and Rakes, Pitching Axes, Hand Axes, and Mattocks, Shingling Hatchets, Lathing Hatchets, and

Hammers, Fire Shovels and Tongs, Harness Traces, and Door Hinges, Shutter hinges, Springs and Hooks. Any other thing in their way, will be dispatched

at the shortest notice Horse shoeing done in the neatest manner. JOHN & GEO. UNSELD. N. B. Orders from a distance will be punctual-

# PUBLIC SALE.

Shepherd's Town, April 20.

WILL be sold near Shepherd's Town, on Tuesday the 2nd day of May, (if fair, if not, the next ver, deceased, consisting of Horses, Cows, Sheep, and Hogs, Farming Utensils, a Windmill, and all kinds of Joiner's Tools, a quantity of Wheat, Rye and Corn by the bushel, also, Wheat and Rye in the ground, a Waggon and Geers, Beds and Bedding, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c .- A credit of s x months will be given on all sums above Four Dollars, with approved security. The sale to commence at 9 c'clock. JACOB HESS,

WILLIAM TAYLOR.

Ex'ors of P. Houver, dec'd. [2 w.

# A RUNAWAY.

NEGRO PULL, who was a red for the pre' sent year to Mr. Samuel Henkle, of Jefferson County, Va. eloped on Easter Sunday Phill is about 22 or 23 years ol i, 5 feet, 9 or 10 inches high, of a tawny complexion, has rather an effeminate voice. His clothing a drab colored roundabout and overalls of homemade cloth, and a wool hat nearly new. He was heard to say before he eloped, that he wished to go to George Town, where one of his young masters reside, (I presume meaning Mr. Henry Ball,) as he formerbelonged to the estate of his father Mr. Mottrom Ball, of Northumberland County, Va. Unless he hould attempt to get to the north ward and pass for a free man, I think he will make an effort to get to the neighborhood of Centerville, Fairfax lounty, where he has connections living, or to Northumberland County.

Ten dollars will be given for apprehending Phill, if found in this or the adjoining Counties, Filteen dollars if taken out of the State and secured in any Jail so that I get him again, or if delivered to Mr. S. Henkle, living near Charlestown, in this County.

BACON BURWELL. Jefferson County, Va. April 20. . [3 w. The Elitors of the "National Intelligencer," Washington City, and "Political Examiner," Fredericktown, are requested to insert the above 3 imes, and forward their accounts to this Office,

FOR SALE,

A strong new Road Waggon, by the subscriber in Smithfield. DANIEL FRY.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to me, are requested to make immediate payment to Downey & Lyons. After the 20th May, all remaining debts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection April 20.

We are authorised to state that GEO. W. IUMPHREYS and THOS. V. SWEARINGEN. Esqrs. will again represent this county in the next General Assembly of Va. if elected.

IF We are authorised to state that ALFEED H POWEL, Esq is a candidate to represent the District composed of the counties of Brakeley, efferson, Frederick, Hardy and Hampshire, in the Senate of this Commonwealth.

And bro't their choicest troops along, And thought it but a little song,

To take our town of Orleans.

From Portsmouth and the Chesapeake, From Portsmouth too, and Cork, so sleak, All came to take a Chris mas freak, In our gay town of Orleans.

See Cochrane, who is styled Sir Enight, With Gordon too, that naval wight, And Packenham, all full of fight, To have a dash at Orleans.

With Gibbs and Keane and Lambers too; And others, who kept out of view, Making, in all, a pretty crew, To take our town of Orleans.

To Iele au Chat their fleet first steered, Where near a hundred sail appear'd; And, from their numbers, many fear'd, Th' impending fate of Orleans. They entered Bayou Bionvenue, Where there were traitors not a few,

To help them on and bring them thro' To this our town of Orleans. They to the Levee quickly come, And made, as tho' they were at home-

Indeed, they were but eight miles from, The very town of Orieans. The news at last to JACKSON came; His mighty soul was in a flame,

He swore an oath, I dare not name, He'd save the town of Orleans. He ordered all the forces out ;

His troops so steady and so stout, To fight and bleed for Orleans. Away went JACKSON at the head, And many a gallant man he led; All swore they'd fight till they were dead,

To save the town of Orleans.

The English camp he's soon among ; And found them near five thousand strong, From swamp to river stretch'd along, Against the town of Orleans.

And now began a bloody fight; The English heroes tried their might, But many think, the coming night, Did save these foes of Orleans.

Then Jackson, not to risk the town, Reined for a while his spirit down,... And trenches dug, and raised a mound, To save the town of Orleans.

The English grown twelve thousand strong, The Twenty eighth again come on, And the't our lines would soon belong To them as well as Orleans.

Repuls'd-on New Year's next they came, But on that day we're serv'd the same, And met a loss, they did not name, From those who fought for Orleans.

But 'twas the Eighth they tried their might, And brought their army all in fight, And swore our men would at the sight, All fly towards New Orleans.

That morning's sun did rise in blood: For all our men right valiant stood, As every honest Yankee should Against the foes of Orleans,

The muskets and the cannons roar, Our men most dreadful vollies pour, A rolling fire, unknown before, Upon the foes of Orleans.

Sir Edward led the eager crew, And pointing to the town in view, Gave them the sack and pillage too, If they would get to Orleans.

But see! his threatening spirits fled; And Gibbs too lies among the dead, With many more, who boasting said, They'd dine that day at Orleans.

Such carnage ne'er was known before, More than three thousand stain our shore, And some assert a thousand more Of the proud foes of Orleans.

Soldiers! you've had no vulgar game!
Wellington's troops here yield their fame: INVINCIBLES Was once their name, But this they've lost near Orleans.

A bloodless victory, on our side, May well increase our general's pride; For see—the field is only dyed With English blood near Orleans.

The proud but disappointed foe, Are now well taught our worth to know, And all they ask, is but to go Far-far away from Orleans.

See how these heroes scour the plain ! Their boats can scarce their haste restrain, So anxious now their fleet to gain, And get away from Orleans.

Aboard, and sick of Yankee sport, They're dressing up a long report,
To suit their Gracious Sovereign's court, Of their great feats near Orleans.

Here's to the EIGHTH! a brilliant day! 'Tis pride to'ave been in that affray, Which drove these Englishmen away From this our town of Orleans.

Here's to the gallant GENERAL! who Has saved our town and country too ! A braver man the world ne'er knew, Than he who fought for Orleans.

BRAVE SONS OF TENNESSEE! a toast! Of you your country well may boast : She cannot find a braver host 'Mong those who fought for Orleans.

\*Alluding to the Fishermen who piloted in the an assignment of a bond given by the subscriber to Mr John A. Washington, for three hundred dollars, payable on the first of January, 1816, as

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. To the Freeholders of the District composed of the Counties of Berkeley, Hampshire, Har-

FELLOW CITIZENS, I offer myself to your consideration as

all I desire is to give the people an op-

ask, is an unbiassed expression of public

opinion, This manner of proceeding ap-

pears perfectly congenial with the first

principles of our government, with all

ly can be liable to no rational objection .-

Here, perhaps, it may not be im-

proper to premise, that I trust my deport-

ment on this occasion will be found fair

and manly; and that if I should meet

with an opponent, he shall receive from

me, all the politeness and decorum, due

To those gentlemen in the upper pants

of the district, with whom I have not the

pleasure of a personal acquaintance, I am

persuaded I shall be exonerated from the

charge of egotism and of complimenting

myself, when they are informed, that I

am a Farmer in the middle walks of life,

and that if honored with their suffrages,

my circumstances are such, that I will

neither be driven from the path leading to

the prosperity of our country, by want or

poverty, nor allured from it by avarice or

Citizens of the District, if an ardent

attackment to my native soil; if many

friends and relatives, whom I esteem and

venerate; if a numerous progeny inter-

twined with every moral perception of

my heart; if either, or all these conside-

rations combined, can rivet a man to his

these inducements, which in my estima-

tion, are the most powerful that can ope-

rate on the human mind, shall be left by

me, as pledges in your hands, that I will

stedfastly adhere to your interest, and the

I am, gentlemen, your humble servant,

Berkeley County, Jan. 19, 1815.

ELECTION.

THE Freeholders of Jefferson County, are

hereby notified, that an election will be field at

the Court House of said County, the 4th Monday

in April next, to choose a discreet and suitable

person to represent the District in the Congress of

the U. States; also to elect a Senator to repre-

sent the Diatrict in the State Legislature, and two

PEACE!!

THE Subscribers intend recommencing their

old business in the house they still occupy. All

persons in arrears to them either by bond, note,

or book account, also to Moses Wilson, senr. his

old accounts not being yet settled, are request-

ed to come forward and discharge the same.

Every person may have it in their power to pay

off their accounts without farther cost. Flour and

every species of produce a good price—having the means in their hands wherewith to pay—

They are thankful to their punctual customers,

and hope in future to regain their custom. Wheat,

Rye, or Corn, will be taken in payment, of all

NOTICE.

THE subscriber hereby informs the public that he has obtained licence to follow the business of

a Public Auctioneer, in the ninth collection dis-

trict of Virginia. Any person who may wish to employ him in that line, will please address a note

employ him in that line, will prove to him, living near Harper's Ferry.

JOHN KREPS.

Stone Masons Wanted.

THE subscriber wants immediately FOUR or FIVE Journeymen Stone Masons, to whom good

wages and constant employ will be given for the season. Apply to the subscriber in Darkesville

or at Col. Boyd's, in Martinsburg.

DANIEL PINE.

CAUTION.

I am determined not to pay it unless compelle

All persons are hereby cautioned against taking

FREDERICK CLAPPER.

Charlestown, March 2.

March 16.

M. WILSON, & SON.

persons to represent the County in the House of

ABRAM DAVENPORT, Sheriff.

MAGNUS TATE.

from one gentleman to another.

portunity of making a selection, and all I

collection district of Virginia, will attend at Mar-tinsburgh on Monday the 10th day of April inst. being the 1st day of April Court for the County of Berkeley; at Shepherd's Town on Tuesday dy and Jefferson. he 11th instant, in Charlestown on Wednesday the 12th inst. until 3 o'clock, P. M. to give an oppor tunity to manufacturers of articles liable to dut to obtain licenses and give their bonds, (thos a candidate to represent you in the nex-Congress of the United States. It is who neglect this opportunity will be under the ecessity of attending with their securities at the possible the curious may be disposed to ollector's office in Winchester, previous to the (3th inst at which time the duties commence,) & inquire, why I have become a candidate or the purpose of receiving returns of whiskey without the sanction of a committee? listilled since the 1st day of February last, as al-To this interrogatory, I answer, that the so to receive payment of bonds given for duties on the capacity of stills and boilers, which are, or recent method of nominating candidates hall become due previous to the abovementioned by committees, however highly I may indays. He will also attend at Martinsburgh on cline to appreciate the practice, is, penday the 7th day of May next, being the first vertheless, as it seems to me, no way preday of May Court for the County of Berkeley; at ferable to the ancient custom, which eve-Shepherd's Town on Tuesday the 8th day of May next, and at Charlestown on Wednesday th ry one understands, Again, I have been oth day of May next, for the purpose of receiving the amount of bonds given for the duties on the induced to declare myself at this time, and in this way, by request of my friends, capacity of stills, due p - ious to said days.
W. DAVISON, Collector who think with me, it is the wish of a Rev. 9th Dis Va. majority of the Freeholders of the District. If, however, we should be mistaken in this particular, whatever the result may LIST OF LETTERS be, I will cheerfully submit to, when fair-In the Post-Office, Charlestown, Va. on ly ascertained on the day of the Election the 31st March, 1815.

THE Collector of the Revenue for the nintl

John Boid, William Ball, Zachariah Buckmaser, John Briscoe, Lewis Briscoe, James Burr, Christian Blackburn, Baily Bruce, 2; Benjamin Beeler, 2; Joshua Bennett, Thomas Briscoe, N our political institutions, and consequent- Buckmaster, Anne Brown.

William Comegers, Rachel Ann Craig, Levi Cleveland, John Clark, John Combs, John Con-nel, John Carlesle, Harrison Cleveland.

Samuel Davenport, Jacob De Camps, Elizabeth Dunbar, Jacob Delaplane, Meredith Darlington.

Elisha Easton. Mr. Fetter, Caty Farrow,

Humphrey Gwynn, Fanny Gibbs, John Griggs, Elenor Gorley, Samuel Grantt, 2.

Thos. Hammond, 2; Samuel Howell, 2; Wm. lickman. Nancy Howell, Maria R. Hammond, Richard Hardesty, Ann J. Hughes, Jacob Hounold, Rebecca Hickman.

Denn Jonson.

John Kelly, John Kausler. Christopher Lindenberger, Robt. C. Lee, John

Lock, 2; William Lee. Richard Morgan, Dan'l Musselman, 3; Jesse Moore, Cavalier Martin, John McGarry, Eliza-

beth Massee, Benjamin Melvin, Sally McDon-nald, John Mackelfresh, John Murphy, Isaac McCormick, Hugh Martin, Battail Mafield, Isaac Henry Nadenbush, Thomas Nicholson.

Sam. O. Offutt, Elizabeth Oglevie, David Os country and to liberty-These motives, burn,

Jacob Parson, Robt. Pyle, Peggy Peerce. Lavinia Reed, Philip Richcreek, Kitty Roberts, Elizabeth Ranson, Ann Rain, Dayid Riddle, Ma-

John Sutton, George Slosser, Henry Smith Sheriff of Jefferson County, John Shirly, 2; Win Stephenson, James Stephenson, Alex. Straith, 2, Thomas Smith, William Stone, James Shirly 2 Elizabeth Smith, John D. Slemmons, John Saun ders, Wm. Stricker, Robert Slemmons, John Sin

Harfield Timberlake, 2; Samuel Tillet, Samuel

Solomon Vanvactor, 2.

Richd. H. L. Washington, Bushrod Washington E. Whiting, Mr Wilkins, Mersey Wager, Ben-min Wilson, John Wimmer, Major Walker, Jo W. Ware, Reben Wood, Enoch Wingfield, Wood, Edward White, 3; Daniel Ward, John Welsh, Hannah Worson, Samuel Wright, Alex-

Joseph Young, John B. Yeatman. HUMPHREY KEYES, P. M.

Regimental Orders. THE training of the Officers of the 55th Regiment will commence in Charlestown, on the 22 day of May next. The Regiment will muster of the 25th, at the same place, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Commandants of Cavalry, Light Infantry, and Infantry of the Line, will furnish the Commandan of the Regiment on the first day of the training o the Officers, with correct returns of their respect tive companies, shewing the strength and condition thereof. They will also be careful that no man is continued upon any of their rolls, who has been exempt in any manner whatever; and will be particularly attentive that every man be enrolled that comes under the militia law, within their respective districts.

Com 55th Regt. V. M.

VAN RUTHERFORD, Lt. Col.

NORTH STAR,

WILL stand from Monday next to the last day f June, when the season will end, on Mondays and Tuesdays at the White House, on Wednesdays at my own stable, on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at Battletown, for five dollars it paid within the season, or for six dollars if not so paid; a single leap fifteen shillings to be paid down; insurance ten dollars, and the insurance money to be forfeited by parting with the mare before her being with foal be ascertained. The keeper will charge 25 cents for each mare, to be paid within the season by the owners of mares .-As the horse will answer for himself to every competent judge I shall say nothing respecting

ALEX. STRAITH.

BLANK BONDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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A LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office, Shepherd's

Buckles Henry, Bridenhart Jane, Byers S

Downs Banjamin, Davenport Mrs. Marv.

Emberson Miss Sarah, Edmoston Archibald.

Harris Benjamin, Herr Peter, 3; Hogde Wm.

Miller Miss Jane, Manner Joseph, Marlay John.

Robbins Isaac, Rice James, 3; Rush Miss.

Shanks Joseph, Stone John, Stewart Agran,

Tydings Rev. Richard, Thompson William,

Mr. John Clinkenbeard.

PLEASE to take notice, that we shall attend at

he house of Thomas James, now occupied as a

tavern by said James, in Shepherd's Town, in the

County of Jefferson, State of Virginia, on the first

Saturday in May next, being the sixth day of the month, between the hours of 10 in the forenoon

and 7 in the afternoon of the same day, for the

purpose of taking the depositions of Edward Lu-cas, jun. George Reynolds, jun James Brown, Jacob H. Manning, Henry Buckles and others, to be offered in evidence in our behalf in a suit de.

pending in the superior court of Chancery, held

n Winchester, Virginia, wherein, Abraham Coon

and Elizabeth his wife, you, and Mary your wike and Samuel Twigg and Phebe his wife are con-

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office, at Harper's

Ferry, Va. on the 31st March, 1815.

John Briscoe, Esq. Bliz a Brinton, Nancy Bram-

Josiah Crampton, John Criner, John Conard,

Henry Garnhart, Alexander Grim, 2; Benja-

Conrad Meer, John Moore, Wm. Mockabee,

Benjamin Price, William Purse, Mary P. Perry.

Isaac Strider, Mathias Smithy, John Sliffer.

LOOK HERE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell between 40 k 5

acres of PRIME LAND, lying on the road lead-

ing from Charlestown to Harper's Ferry, and

about one mile from the former. On the premises

are a never failing spring of water, and a tolerable

good barn-four or five scres of excellent mes

dow may be easily made. There is also a suin

He will also sell 900 acres of land in the state of Ohio, lying on the waters of Paint, and 2

miles from Chillicothe, or it will be exchange

for land in Jefferson, Berkeley, or any of the ad

scent counties. This land is well watered, o

which is an excellent mill seat, and has the ac

vantage of two public roads running through it

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber informs the public, that he

has removed to the house, lately occupied by M.

Jacob E. l'arson, opposite Mr. Humphreys's Ta Yard, where he carries on the Boot and Sho

Making Business. He returns his thanks to thos

who have pleased to favor him with their custo

and is in hopes from his strict attention to busine

Six Cents Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber on the firs

inst. an apprentice to the Weaving Business, nan

ed WILLIAM JETT, about 20 years of age five feet seven or eight inches high, blue eyes alla

fair complexion. He took with him a variet

clothing. The above reward will be given for

turning said apprentice to me, but no other that ges or expense whatever. All persons are for

warned from employing or harboring said approp-tice at their peril.

to merit a continuance of the same.

Charlestown, April 6.

Charlestown, April 6.

Apply to the subscriber in Charlestown.

R. HUMPHREYS, F. M.

MICHAEL WYSONG.

J. BOADENHAMER.

WHALIAM MORROW.

William Davis, Cecelia Davis.

Thomas Essom, John Ecard.

min Grubb, William Gilpin.

Benjamin Fitzer, Samuel Fried.

Elizabeth Jacobs, John Ingram.

John Kehler, Presly Keys.

James Russell, John Reece.

Capt. Nyby Martin.

Robert Whittet.

iency of timber

George Hagley, Thomas Harbaugh.

hall, Mary B. Breedin, Rev. Scely Bunn, Solo-

plainants, and we are defendants.

Yours, &c.

March 23, 1815.

James B. Carson.

JAMES BROWN, P. M.

ROBERT EUCAS.

EDWARD LUCAS,

MERCY WAGER.

Sewell James, Snider George, Stallings Delile, 2.

Turner Thomas, Todd Elizabeth.

Jane, Ronomous Conrod, Ronomous George, Ro-

Cooper Elizabeth, Cook Andrew.

31st March, 1815.

Earp Burges R.

legely George.

Ingle Thomas.

Krout Daniel.

Perry Efizabeth.

Vocches Garret.

Young Miss Lacy.

omous Lewis.

Town, Jefferson County, Va. on the

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1815.

[No. 368.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY 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.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers t one I llar, and 25 cents for every subsequent pu lication, and when not particularly directed to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly. Subscribers will receive a reduction of one fourth on their advertisements.

Copy of a letter from Commodore Patterson to the Secretary of the Navy, dated New Orleans, 17th March, 1815.

must be post puid.

Inclosed I have the honor to transmit for your information a copy of a letter from Lieutenant Thomas Ap Catesby Jones, giving a detailed account of the action between the Gun-vessels under his command and a flotilla of the enemy's launches and barges, on the 14th December, 1814, which, after a most gallant resistance, terminated as stated in my letter of the 17th December, in the cap-

ture of our squadron. The courage and skill which was dis-played in the defence of the gun vessels and tender, for such a length of time against such an overwhelming force as they had to contend with, reflects additional splendor on our naval glory, and will, I trust, diminish the regret occasioned by their loss.

I have the honor to be, With great consideration and respect, Your obedient servant. DANL. T. PATTERSON. Hon. B. W. Growninshield, Secretary of the Navy.

New-Orleans, 12th March, 1815. SIR-Having sufficiently recovered my strength, I do myself the honor of reporting to you the particulars of the capture of the division of United States' gun boats late under my command.

On the 12th December, 1814, the enemy's fleet off Ship Island had increased to such a force as to render it no longer safe at the same time afford me an opportuni- | deck, leaving it in charge of Mr. George ty of retreating to the Petite Coquilles if

a large flotilla of barges had left the fleet, | rior numbers, succeeded in gaining pos-(shaping their course towards the Pass | session of the deck about 10 minutes past Christian) which I supposed to be a dis- 12 o'clock. The enemy immediately embarkation of troops intending to land | turned the guns of his prize on the other | tions of amity with foreign nations; in at that place. About 2, P. M. the ene- gun boats, and fired several shot previous hands which experience has proved emimy's flotilla having gained the Pass to striking the American colours. The nently fitted to manage and control, with Christian, and continuing their course to action continued with unabating severity providence and wisdom, our external the westward, convinced me that an at- until 40 minutes past 12 o'clock, when concerns. But there are other points of ta k on the gun-boats was their design .- it terminated with the surrender of No. At this time the water in the Lakes was | 23, all the other vessels having previousuncommonly low, owing to the westerly | ly fallen into the hands of the enemy. wind which had prevailed for a number of days previous, and which still continued | ed and wounded has been trifling, comfrom the same quarter. Nos. 156, 162 pared to that of the enemy, which aand 163, although in the best channel, mounts to nearly four hundred. were in 12 or 18 inches less water than their draught. Every effort was made to get them afloat by throwing overboard all articles of weight that could be dispensed with. At 3 30, the flood tide had commenced; got under weigh; making the best of my way towards the Petite Co- ledged by the enemy, which will enable quille. At 3 45, the enemy dispatched | you to decide how far the honor of our Horse, which had been sent into the Bay | conflict. St. Louis that morning to assist in the removal of the public stores, which I had previously ordered. There finding a removal impracticable, I ordered preparations to be made for their destruction, least they should fall into the enemy's hands. A few discharges of grape shot from the Sea Horse compelled the three hoats, which had attacked her, to retire out of the reach of her guns, until they rejoined by four others, when the attack was recommensed by the seven boats.-Mr. Johnson having chosen an advantageous position near the 2 6 pounders mounted on the bank, maintained a sharp action for near 30 minutes, when the enemy hauled off, having one boat apparently much injured, and with the loss of

several men killed and wounded. At 7

30 an explosion at the Bay, and soon af- | The above flotilla was manned with | who would still be left after a primary seter a large fire, induced me to believe the | 1200 men, and officers, commanded by | lection. The army has been once reform-Sea Horse was blown up and the public | Captain Lockyer, who received three se-

store-house set on fire, which has proved vere wounds in the action. The enemy, to be the fact. About 1 A. M. on the 14th, the wind | this occasion in boats or men; but from having entirely died away, and our ves- the nature of the action, and the observasel become unmanageable, came to an- tions made by our officers while prisoners chor in the west end of Malhereux Isl- in their fleet, his loss in killed and woundand's passage. At day-light next morn- ed may be justly estimated to exceed ing, still a perfect calm, the enemy's flo- three hundred, among whom are an untilla was about nine miles from us at an- usual proportion of officers. TT . 111 Communications addressed to the Editon | chor, but soon got in motion and rapidly advanced towards us. The want of wind, and the strong ebb tide which was setting through the Pass, left me but one alternative, which was, to put my vessels in the most advantageous position, to give the enemy as warm a reception as possible. -The commanders were all called on board be no reason to apprehend that the peace not jealous or envious of the distinctions and made acquainted with my intentions, may prove to be a truce only;) that army of the military life. The profession of and the position which each vessel was to which has exalted the national character arms, however splendid and glorious, is take, the whole to form a close line to a level with nations the most military a painful profession. The scars and toils abreast across the channel, anchored by though it was treated with so little cere- by which its honors should be earned, are the stern with springs on the cables, &c. | mony by the last Congress, has deserved. | often requitted with envy, neglect, and &c. Thus we remained anxiously await- ly excited the public interest. It is not | cold pinching poverty; and its, laurels ing an attack from the advancing foe, merely from sympathy with a gallant band entwined with the withering and baleful whose force I now clearly distinguished of warriors, who have become veterans ivy. May none of these plagues light to be composed of forty two heavy launches and guo-barges, with three light giggs | ble impulse of gratitude to their defenders, | mainly indebted for the preservation of manued with upwards of que thousand that the people are inspired with this in- its rights and independence. men and officers. About 9 30, the Alli- terest in the fortunes and fate of the army. gator (tender) which was to the south. It is because they believe the fortunes and ward and eastward, and endeavoring to fate of the republic itself, as well as their join the division, was captured by several own permanent safety, to be inseparably of the enemy's barges, when the whole flotilla came too, with their grapuels a little out of reach of our shot, apparently

and policy of the country. making arrangements for the attack. At | enemy retain forty battalions of regulars 10 30, the enemy weighed, forming a line | in Canada, a province once fostered as abreast in open order, and steering direct | the trophy of Wolfe's and Chatham's for our line, which was unfortunately in | glory, as a source and sinew of naval some degree broken by the force of the power, and as "a rod held over the U. current driving Nos. 156 and 163 about | States,"-but which has now also become 100 yards in advance. As soon as the a military colony, peopled and defended enemy came within reach of our shot, a with veteran troops; this fact, to which deliberate fire from our long guns was the American people cannot shut their opened upon him, but without much ef- eyes, is enough to arouse their most earnfect, the objects being of so small a size. est vigilance, and excite their most anxi-At 10 minutes before 11 the enemy open. ous solicitude. Couple with this the ed a fire from the whole of his line, when | consciousness that the British still hold the action became general and destructive | Mackinaw, Niagara, and Castine-that on both sides. About 11 49, the advance | they have a naval equality on Lake Ontaboats of the enemy, three in number, at- rio and ports of naval equipment on tempted to board No. 156, but were re- Champlain and Huron-that they have or prudent for me to continue in that part | pulsed with the loss of nearly every officer | innumerable ships to transport troops | be found materials for burning the surof the Lakes with the small force which I killed or wounded, and two boats sunk. across the Atlantic, as on the wings of the commanded. I therefore determined to A second attempt to board was then wind; and it will be at once perceived prove the efficacy of the practice. In the as soon as possible, which situation would almost a similar fate. At this moment I of that discretion with which the Presibetter enable me to oppose a further pene- received a severe wound in my left shoul- dent is invested by the act of Congress tration of the enemy up the Lakes, and der, which compelled me to quit the fixing the military peace establishment. Parker, master's mate, who gallantly defended the vessel until he was severely At 10, A. M. on the 13th I discovered | wounded, when the enemy, by his supe-

meddle not. They are in abler hands ; in the hands where the constitution has entrusted the duty of maintaining the relaview in which the integrity of intention, that no man can doubt will influence the decision of government, may be lighten-

In this unequal contest our loss in killstances. Enclosed you will receive a list of the killed and wounded, and a correct statement of the force which I had the honor

to command at the commencement of the action, together with an estimate of the In the selection of general officers who force I had to contend against, as acknowthree boats to cut out the schooner Sea | country's flag has been supported in this | alone, unmixed with local considerations, With much respect, I have the honor past military services, and a prospective and to the Agriculturist. Observations to be, sir, your obedient servant, (Signed) T. A. G. JONES, alone influence the judgment. No pro-Lieut. Commd't U. S. Navy. sincial partialities—no personal antipa. fectual means of recovering the fertility Capt. Darl. T. Patterson, Com'g U. S. naval forces N. Orleans. The following is a correct statement of the racter of the American army. We can- opinion to the test Accordingly he e-

> 163, near the Malhereux Islands, Lake mindful of the responsibility and exten- taking care not to carry the heat beyond 40 Launches and barges, mounting one The discharge of the private soldiers of 1812. It was found the first year carronade, each of 12, 18 and 24 calibre. whose term of service will expire with the much too rich for Wheat or Barley; they twelve pounder.

> 1 Launch mounting one long brass war will nearly or quite diminish the army to the numercial force contemplated support themselves. Potatoes, Beans, Total number of Boats 45 Total number of Cannon 42

From the National Advocate.

THE ARMY. banded on the first of May (should there | table peace establishment; and they are in three campaigns, nor from the honors- upon that army to which this country is connected with the military institutions

Indeed, the simple fact that the late

ed or deceived according to circum-

Rumor, with her thousand tongues, has already anticipated this decision, or rather pronounced it for the Executive. But we have reason to believe that nothing will be prematurely determined in this important matter.

are to be retained, a task delicate and invidious, the public expect, and they have will decide. A retrospective view of ment interesting both to the Philosopher view of future military usefulness, should | had for several years induced this gentlevincial partialities-no personal antipa. fectual means of recovering the fertility thies, should be blended in an arrange- of a worn out soil, was to restore it to its ment, which will confirm or blast the cha- latent heat; and he resolved to put this British forces which were engaged in not doubt that the cabinet, or that officer rected a furnace (moveable) and burnt the capture of the late United States' of government to whom the President | the soil by several successive operations, Gun Boats, No. 23, 156, 5, 162 and may confide this important duty, will be for several square yards, and a foot deep; sive consequences of the trust.

officers, equal to those in any service, | clously flavored. And even this third

ed; and would doubtless be improved by a second reformation-yet the letter of as usual, will not acknowledge his loss on the law would strike from the roll many officers whom a fair and impartial reformation would preserve. We cannot but think that the next Congress will come better prepared to the decision of this great question than was the last, who precipitately determined to pull down what they wanted the will or the unanimity to build up and strengthen. They mistook, most grossly mistook, the sentiments of their constituents on this matter. The American people fear not the skeleton of an army as dangerous to their liberties; So large a portion of which is to be dis- they grudge not the expense of a respec-

AGRICULTURAL.

From the American Daily Advertiser. HEAT DURABLY FERTILIZES LAND.

In the 3d Vol. of "Memoirs of the Philadelphia Society for promoting Agriculture, page 214, &c. there is a commucation from June staters, entitled "Sa-lutary Effects of Fire on Soils," A subject little understood, until of late years, is developed in this Paper; which with other highly useful communications in that Book, is worthy the serious attention of Farmers. More especially of those who have Peat Mosses, or other such combustible matter on their lands ; which is the case of many in the Jersey, and probably in other sea board countries, tho' this fuel is not confined to Sea Coasts .-Nor is there any Farm on which may not that this mode of fertilizing land was well known to the ancients: and that it is not The moment is now rapidly approach- owing to the Ashes, but the effects of the ing when the Executive decision will be | Fire, that lands are thus benefitted. A. pronounced. With diplomatic conside- mong other decisive proofs of the extrarations by which it may be influenced we ordinary results arising from burning of Land, I have lately met with one, in a recent English print; and have taken the paius to copy it, for the information of those who are either prejudiced; or unacquainted with the "Salutary Effects of Fire on Soils." No person ean suppose, that the instance mentioned hereafter, could serve any purpose, but that of experiment. No one would dream of such means of going over a large field, when means of cheaper execution of the practice are common, and easily attainable. But the fact is clearly established; notwithstanding the mode was not intended for extensive application. ... Ashes appear to have been used. Heat alone

> Extract from Evan's & RUFFY's FAR-MER'S JOURNAL, Aug. 29th, 1814. This publication is one of great credit and authority.

was the agent.

"We observe in a late Monthly Publition, a Report of an experiment made by Mr. John Bower, of Hunsiet : an experia dull red; this was done in the spring by the act; but a literal interpretation of | Peas, Onions, and Turnips, were a most its terms would dismiss a great number of abundant crop; and the potatoes deli-