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

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

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;

See Cachrane, who is styled Sir Knight,

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 Dionvenue,

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,

Where there were traitors not a few,

The very town of Orleans. 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.

The town was in a mighty rout 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.

And found them near five thousand strong, From swamp to river stretch'd along, Against the town of Orleans.

The English camp he's soon among ;

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-

dy and Jefferson. FELLOW CITIZENS, I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate to represent you in the nex-Congress of the United States. It is possible the curious may be disposed to inquire, why I have become a candidate without the sanction of a committee?

in this particular, whatever the result may

be, I will cheerfully submit to, when fair-

ly ascertained on the day of the Election

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 parts

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

being the 1st day, of April Court for the County of Berkeley; at Shepherd's Town on Tuesday 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 duty to obtain licenses and give their bonds, (those who neglect this opportunity will be under the ecessity of attending with their securities at the ollector's office in Winchester, previous to the 13th inst at which time the duties commence,) & or the purpose of receiving returns of whiskey 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 by committees, however highly I may inhall become due previous to the abovementioned days. He will also attend at Martinsburgh or cline to appreciate the practice, is, Deday 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; a ferable to the ancient custom, which eve-Shepherd's Town on Tuesday the 8th day 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, capacity of stills, due p - ious to said days.
W. DAVISON, Collector and in this way, by request of my friends, who think with me, it is the wish of a Rev. 9th Dis Va. majority of the Freeholders of the Dis-April 6, 1815 trict. If, however, we should be mistaken

LIST OF LETTERS In the Post-Office, Charlestown, Va. on the 31st March, 1815.

THE Collector of the Revenue for the nintl

collection district of Virginia, will attend at Mar-linsburgh on Monday the 10th day of April inst.

George Arven.

Elisha Easton.

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.

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, Rebeçca 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, Elizabeth Massee, Benjamin Melvin, Sally McDon-nald, John Mackelfresh, John Murphy, Isaac McCormick, Hugh Martin, Battail Mafield, Isauc 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.

thew Ranson.

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.

VAN RUTHERFORD, Lt. Col. Com 55th Regt. V. M.

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

> BLANK BONDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

ALEX. STRAITH.

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 S Cooper Elizabeth, Cook Andrew.

Downs Banjamin, Davenport Mrs. Mary. Emberson Miss Sarah, Edmoston Archibald. Earp Burges R.

Harris Benjamin, Herr Peter, 3; Hogde Wm. legely George. Ingle Thomas.

Krout Daniel. Miller Miss Jane, Manner Joseph, Marlay John. Perry Efizabeth.

Robbins Isaac, Rice James, 3; Rush Miss. Jane, Ronomous Conrod, Ronomous George, Roomous Lewis.

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

Vocches Garret.

March 23, 1815.

Young Miss Lacy.

JAMES BROWN, P. M.

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 wife and Samuel Twigg and Phebe his wife are conplainants, and we are defendants. Yours, &c.

ROBERT EUCAS. EDWARD LUCAS, MERCY WAGER.

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

Josiah Crampton, John Criner, John Conard, James B. Carson.

Thomas Essom, John Ecard. Benjamin Fitzer, Samuel Fried.

William Davis, Cecelia Davis.

Henry Garnhart, Alexander Grim, 2; Benjamin Grubb, William Gilpin.

George Hagley, Thomas Harbaugh. Elizabeth Jacobs, John Ingram.

John Kehler, Presly Keys. Conrad Meer, John Moore, Wm. Mockabee,

Capt. Nyby Martin. Benjamin Price, William Purse, Mary P. Perry.

James Russell, John Reece. Isaac Strider, Mathias Smithy, John Sliffer.

Robert Whittet. R. HUMPHREYS, F. M.

LOOK HERE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell between 40 k 5 acres of PRIME LAND, lying on the road leading 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 iency of timber

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 Apply to the subscriber in Charlestown. MICHAEL WYSONG.

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 to merit a continuance of the same. J. BOADENHAMER. Charlestown, April 6.

Six Cents Reward.

Charlestown, April 6.

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. WHALIAM MORROW.

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

Inclosed I have the honor to transmit for your information a copy of a letter from Lieutenant Thomas Ap Cateaby 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 capture of our squadron.

The courage and skill which was displayed 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' ed a fire from the whole of his line, when consciousness that the British still hold gun-boats late under my command.

On the 12th December, 1814, the enemy's fleet off Ship Island had increased to at the same time afford me an opportuni- | deck, leaving it in charge of Mr. George ty of retreating to the Petite Coquilles if At 10, A. M. on the 13th I discovered | wounded, when the enemy, by his supe-

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, 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 three boats to cut out the schooner Sea | country's flag has been supported in this | alone, unmixed with local considerations, 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 sestore-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 From the National Advocate. 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 launch- in three campaigns, nor from the honors- upon that army to which this country is es 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 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

Parker, master's mate, who gallantly de-

fended the vessel until he was severely

In this unequal contest our loss in kill-

Enclosed you will receive a list of the

killed and wounded, and a correct state-

ment of the force which I had the honor

to command at the commencement of the

force I had to contend against, as acknow-

Com'g U. S. naval forces N. Orleans.

Total number of Boats 45

Total number of Cannon 42

to be, sir, your obedient servant,

Capt. Darl. T. Patterson,

twelve pounder.

mounts to nearly four hundred.

connected with the military institutions and policy of the country. Indeed, the simple fact that the late 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 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 such a force as to render it no longer safe | tempted to board No. 156, but were re- | Champlain and Huron-that they have | better 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.

THE ARMY.

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 lightened or deceived according to circum-

stances. 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.

action, together with an estimate of the In the selection of general officers who 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 With much respect, I have the honor past military services, and a prospective and to the Agriculturist. Observations view of future military usefulness, should | had for several years induced this gentle-(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 vincial 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 The following is a correct statement of the racter of the American army. We can- opinion to the test Accordingly he e-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

ter 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- | 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 respecbanded on the first of May (should there | table peace establishment; and they are

AGRICULTURAL.

From the American Daily Advertiser. HEAT DURABLY FERTILIZES LAND.

Mr. Poulson,

In the 3d Vol. of "Memoirs of the Philadelphia Society for promoting Agriculture, page 214, &c. there is a commucation from June Leters, 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 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 face, either extensively, or sufficiently to 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 Presithat 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

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

"We observe in a late Monthly Publition, a Report of an experiment made by Mr. John Bower, of Hunsiet : an experi-163, near the Malhereux Islands, Lake mindful of the responsibility and exten- taking care not to carry the heat beyond a dull red; this was done in the spring 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 1 Launch mounting one long brass war will nearly or quite diminish the army to the numercial force contemplated support themselves. Potatoes, Beans, 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 deliphia Memoirs, for similar instances .-See also, col. Taylor's mode of clearing land; were out first, and then abandoned to a wordless growth of Pine and Cedar. In Virginia there are regions of such land. Col. Taylor attributes the fertility of stripes covered by felled Pine and Cedar, to a cause only partially correct .- The burning the fallen timber was the grand lish Print proceeds thus-" The point to know relating to the above country. endeavored to be established is, that heat improves its fertility."

GEORGICUS.

DREADPUL VOLCANO ERUPTION.

Manilla, (Pacific Ocean,) Feb. 24, 1815.

families. been known. It was repeated at 4 o'clock; by water and land. and from that time continued without in- The besieged, without provisions and termission till the eruption commenced. | without any hopes of support were not | A morning more fair or a horizon more | long able to withstand his efforts. They serene than attended the approach of the | made a sally on the 5th December last, day, had never been known. The hills headed by their famous general Rivas. observed to be covered with mist, which | battle was fought in the plain of Africa. was supposed to be the smoke of some | On both sides the enraged combatants house that had been burnt during the displayed the most valorous deeds. night. No sooner, however, had the Disdaining the use of muskets and canclock, on that fatal morning, struck 8, | non, they fought only with the bayonet, than the volcano begun to emit tremen. I the sword, the lance, and the cleaver. dous quantities of stone, sand and ashes, The victory was obtained by the roval which were instantaneously thrown up army after a very terrible slaughter. into the air, higher than the eye could | Boves fell, killed with a blow of a lauce. reach, and caused terror and consterna- Rivas fled the field of battle, struck with tion among the inhabitants, who saw the terror. Morales the next chief of the summit of the mountain assume a most | Spanish army, filled the post of Boves terrific appearance. The eruption was with unimpared firmness and bravery. more tremendous than had ever before | There were again on the 7th and 9th of been known, and every one expected in- the same month several obstinate and stant death. The first effort was to offer | bloody skirmishes; but on the 11th, all up prayers to Divine Mercy, and then the entrenchments and posts of Matuto fly to seek shelter in the caves rin were stormed by Morales at two bay, were destroyed; more than 1,200 | been thed. In the four last battles, it is persons were reckoned among the dead, ascertained, eleven thousand men, aland meny that survived were dreadfully | most all natives of Venezula, were kilwounded or hurt!

The mountain presents a melancholy subdued, and it has been earnestly bepicture; its brow, which was before cul- | sieged of late, and Morales, who by his tivated, and offered a beautiful prospect, | talents and intrepidity is not inferior to | ground in some places from 10 to 12 | storm.

NEWS FROM SOUPH AMERICA. Translated for the Freeman's Journal. gentleman in Philadelphia.

ST. THOMAS, JAN. 15, 1815. restorative, which made the burnt stripes by the most faithful letters just received but a few debauched and ambitious fel- ed, will be immediately deposited with equal to these highly dunged. The co- from there by me, but also by several pas- lows wish for revolution, and dream the Deputy Commissary of Ordnance ver was useful no doubt; but the fire did sengers arrived here of late, I have now about independence. the most. Philadelphia Society Me- the pleasure of giving you the informati-

depose the governor and royal authori- for the government. ties; but, on account of the imbecility of the existing government, the bold and gallant Boves declared himself the only supreme chief, both civil and military, in Venezuela, without acknowledging any Thirteen years have elapsed since the of those who were raised to office by the volcano of Albay, called by the natives government of Spain: So that the for-Mayon, had remained in undisturbed si- mer governor, together with the royal aulence; so that it was contemplated with- | dience, the officers of the staff, &c. were out those feelings which volcanoes gene- obliged to retire to Puerto Cabello. rally raise in the neighbors. The last | Boves had long before raised an army in eruption took place in the year 1800, the interior of the country, with which when great quantities of sand, stone and he put to flight that of the insurgents, ashes, were thrown up & caused great da- and took Velencia, Caraccas, and Cumage to the neighboring villages .- From | mana, falling on the insurgents on every that period nothing occurred to mark a side, at the head of his warriors, like a volcano, so that the terror which it had oc- | torrent which nothing was able to withcasioned began by degrees to evaporate. stand. He appointed captains, magis-The lofty brow of the mountain was con- trates, tribunals and governors, as he verted into a pleasant and beautiful gar- thought most suitable under present cirden, and was cultivated with hemp, co- cumstances. He made the whole popucoa nuts, and many kinds of fructiferous | lation to take up arms, and join the royal trees, with a great quantity of red and le- army under his command; thus he deliguminous plants, which at the same time | vered the country of insurgents, destroythat they afforded a delightful prospect to | ing them wherever they dared to appear. the eye gave support to many industrious | The broken remains of that enraged band were forced at last to give up all the pro-On the last day of January some slight | vinces they infested, and to shelter themshocks of Earthquakes were felt, but | selves at Marturin, which they looked were hardly noticed; similar shocks hav- upon as the Gibraltar of Venezuela, but ing become very frequent since the dread-ful cruption in October, 1800. During ed in vain to escape there this dreadful the night the earthquake became more | thunderbolt of war. He organized the severe, and at 2 o'clock in the morning | navy; appointed commanders and offiwas more violent than had at any time | cers for it; and besieged Maturin both

ontiguous to the volcano were however, They were 3000 strong. A most severe

and remote parts in the mountains; but o'clock in the morning; and within two the efforts of many were fruitless, being | hours he carried all before him, putting overtaken in their flight by showers of to the sword the whole band of insurstones and burning matter which spread | gents. None were preserved except wodeath among them. The misery of our | men and children. Rivas and his brosituation increased as the day became ther Nepumeceno, who escaped by flight darkened, and the subteraneous noise of | from the first battle, together with four the volcano more severe. The eruption | adjutants, have been seized and put to continued for ten days, and during the death; their heads were sent to Caractivity and I am happy to commit it to one which you have so eminently contributed first four was accom, anied by almost total | cas. We cannot, therefore, avoid to | in whom the government has such high to save. darkness - About noon on the tenth day | confess, that Boves saved Venezuela for | and deserved confidence. the noise of the volcano began to lessen, Spain, at the expense of his own life. and by 2 o'clock the horizon was entirely The provinces of Varinas, Maracaybo, clear, and enabled us to see distinctly the | Orinow, Cumana and Caraccas, are altohorrid and lamentable destruction which | gether subdued to the king's obedience; the darkness had concealed from us. and this we must acknowledge to be ow-Five populous towns in the province of | ing to the firmness and valor of that ex-Cumarines, and the principal part of Al. | traordinary man. But much blood has

led. There remains but Margarita to be

is now a dry and baron desert. The mat- Boves, was fitting out 'a considerable bled to perform the pleasing task of restor- mory of these exertions, and of the sucter thrown out by the volcano covers the force to land there and carry the town by ing to Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana cess with which they were attained, will yards in depth, and in others it reaches | Montalbo, who commanded at Santa | brave troops who have acted such a dis- any which the pomp of title or the splenthe tops of the loftiest cocoa nut trees .- Marta, is now appointed governor gene- tinguished part in the war which has just dor of wealth can bestow. Its ravages extend over the whole of the ral of all the provinces of Venezuela by terminated. In restoring these brave What a happiness it is to the command.

this appears as if newly watered. Mr. the mountain new apertures have been best authority, that Calzanda, appointed without unnecessary delay to their res-Bower made some of his remarks many opened, out of which smoke and ashes by the king to command at Santa Fe, was pective states, and have them mustered years ago, upon a field where the stubble still continue to be occasionally thrown. in march for that kingdom - had already for payment and discharged. The heppened to get on fire, and burnt over The population of the province was calcu- entered Cucuta, after a battle, in which troops from the Massissippi territory and the whole surface; and communicated an lated at 20,000 buls, and all who have he defeated the insurgents arrived at state of Louisiana, both militia and voenergy to the succeeding crops for many survived the cruption have been ruined Pamplona without any opposition, and lunteers, will be immediately mustered years." See the paper in the Philadel- or deprived of every thing they possessed. | moved to Santa Fe, where another action | out of service by M. j. Davis, Assistant had just taken place in favor of the king. Inspector General, paid and discharged. All appears to announce, that Spanish | Every arrangement will be made through America will become again as peaceful & the department of war, to have the troops Communicated in a letter from St. Themas to a | obedient to the government of the mother | of Tennessee and Kentucky paid off the country, as it was before; provided King | soonest possible after their return. All Ferdinand sends thicker, persons well public arms, accourtements, campequi-Dear Sir-As I am at present thorough- calculated to destroy the seeds of discord | page and military stores of every descriply acquainted with the true state of things | and the fomenters of division; since the | tion, now in the possession of the differ. in the provinces of Venezuela, not only people are all devoted to him, and none ent troops herein directed to be discharge

moirs, vol. 1, page, 328, 322. The Eng. on hitherto delayed, of all that you wish Vera Cruz, and it seems that good order troops on their return march, which must and tranquility are almost restored in the | be delivered to some public agent on their An insurrection took place some time vast and beautiful provinces of that king- dismissal. The Q. M. G. is hereby orspolied to land, in any mode, lastingly since at Puerto Cabello, with a view to dom. The vessel has money on board dered to furnish transportation for all in-

> SPAIN AND AMERICA. Extract of a letter received in Philadelphia from an American gentleman in

Cadiz, dated CADIZ, JAN. 16, 1815. "As to the political relations between Spain and the United States, I have very little at present to add to the information containing in my last. Mr. Erving, lateoppointed our minister near King Ferdinand, wrote from Paris to the Spanish Secretary of State, and asked for a passport to come to Madrid in his official capacity; but I understand he received for answer, "That His Catholic Majesty would not receive any Minister or Ambassador from America, so long as the Minister from Spain to the United States was not received or acknowledged there, although His Catholic Majesty was desirous to strengthen the bonds of a sincere and generous amity with the U. States." The answer given to Mr. Morris, at Cadiz, by the late Regency of Spain, and the one he received afterwards at Madrid from the King's minister, were predicted on the same grounds; and it is said, that instructions have been sent to the Spanish Minister in America, to make known to the President this resolution of His Catholic Majesty."

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Copy of a letter from Major General fack-son to the Secretary of War, dated New-Orleans, March 16, 1815.

HEAD QUARTERS, ? th Military District.

the receipt of your letter of the 16th ult. positions which equally adorn the citizen. advising me of the ratification of the trea- and the soldier, the expectations of your ty of peace between Great Britain and the | country will be met in peace as her wishes United States.

have forwarded to the officer command- | those tender connections and those blissing his Britannic Majesty's forces in this ful scenes which render life so dear-full quarter information of that event.

will be immediately marched to their re- | will you not, when participating in the spective states and discharged, without bosom of your families the enjoyment of receiving any pay before hand. The peaceful life, look back to the toils you Louisiana and Mississippi militia will be have borne-to the dangers you have endischarged and receive their payment countered! How will all your patexhere. It is hoped that the necessary posures be converted into sources of infunds will be provided for the payment of expressible delight? Who, that never the former in suitable time.

out of service here, it is my intention to slumbered ingloriously at home, during remove my Head-Quarters to Nashville; your painful marches, your nights of at which place I shall expect to receive whitchfulness and your days of toil, will the orders of my government. Major envy you the happiness which these re-General Gaines will be left in the imme- | collections will afford-still more will be diate command of this section of the dis- envy you the gratitude of that country

I have the honor to be, Sir, your very ob't servant, ANDREW JACKSON, Maj. Gen. Commanding. Hon. JAMES MONROE,

Sec'y of War. P. S. I enclose you a copy of my General Order discharging the militia.

H. Quarters, 7th Mil. Dis. Adjutant's General's Office, GENERAL ORDERS.

and the territory of the Mississippi, the | be to them a reward more grateful than

year though the rest of the field has been | beautiful province of Cumarines, where | the king, and he will be justalled at Puer | men to their homes, much exertion is exsince twice manured, while this burnt part scarcely a tree has been left standing or to Cabello in a few days. He will find pected of, and great responsibility held has had none, yet its luxuriance far ex- uninjured. The opening of the mount the country in a very tranquil state; and on the commanding officers of the differceeds the rest of the field; and what is tain, which forms the crater of the volca- I hope good order will be immediately reremarkable, every summer, when the o- co, has extended itself 20 fathoms below stored in the whole extent of that region. erals Carrol and Thomas, and Brig. ther parts of the soil are parched and dry, the level, whilst on the southern aspect of On the other hand, we learn from the Gen. Coffee, to march their comminds and Q. M. G. except such camp equi-P. S. A vessel is just arrived from page as is absolutely necessary for the valids belonging to the different corps. Those who cannot be moved without imminent danger of their lives, must be well accommodated and supplied with hospital stores, and a sufficient number of surgeons retained to attend them. The contractor will furnish provisions for the troops herein named, on their return march, on the requisition of the respective commanding officers, who, it is expected, will use every care and attention that no depredations are committed on private property; and are held personally esponsible to remunerate, agreeably to the regulations of the war department, all damages on property injured or destroy. ed by their commands.

The Major General has again the st. tisfaction of announcing the approbation of the President of the United States to the conduct of the troops under his command, expressed in flattering terms through the hon. the Secretary of War.

In parting with those brave men whose

destinies have been so long united with his own, and in whose labors and glories it is his happiness and his boast to have participated, the commanding general can neither suppress his feelings, nor give utterance to them as he ought. In what terms can he bestow suitable praise on merit so extraordinary, so unparalleled! Let him in one burst of juy, gratitude and exultation, exclaim-"these are the saviours of their country-these the patriot soldiers who triumphed over the invincibles of Wellington, and conquered the conquerors of Europe! With what patience did you submit to privations -- with what fortitude did you endure fatigue-what valor did you display in the day of battle! You have secured to America a proud name among the nations of the earth-a glory which SIR-I have the honor to acknowledge | will never perish. Possessing those dishave been gratified in war. Go then, my In conformity with your directions, I brave companions, to your homes; to of honor and crowned with laurels which The Tennessee and Kentucky militia will never fade. With what happiness experienced your sufferings, will be able So soon as I get the troops mustered to appreciate your joys? The man who

Continue, fellow soldiers, on your passage to your several destinations, to preserve that patience, that subordination, that dignified and manly deportment, which have so ennobled your characters.

While the commanding general is thus giving indulgence to his feelings towards those brave companions who accompani ed him through difficulties and danger, he cannot permit the names of the Blount and Shelby and Holmes, to pass unnoticed. With what a generous ardor of par N. Orleans, March 14, 1815. triotism have these distinguished governors contributed all their exertions to The Major General is at length ena- provide the means of victory! The me-

ing generalahat, while Janger was before | American sloop of war Wasp, captured a consolidation of the Army will take | missioners. It is understood that they to use, towards his companions in arms mede, Litely arrived at Bermuda, spoke officers discharged will be entitled to re- TLETON W. TAZEWELL, Esq. of Noreither severity or rebuke. If, after the a vessel, the captain of which informed | ceive three months extra pay, and that no folk, a lawyer of considerable eminence. enemy had retired, improper passions that the Castilian brig of 18 guns, had private can leave his regiment or compa- The station is one of importance. The begin to shew their empire in a few un been seen having the American sloop of by until he is regularly discharged and board bears some resemblance to the Bris worthy bosoms, and rendere a resort to war Wasp in tow, which she had capture paid off in full. It will be recollected tish Admiralty board, & its secretary, Mr. energetic measures necessary for their ed, bound for Plymouth. The Castilian that the peace establishment is only to be | Groker, is a member of parliament. Our suppression, the commanding general has is stated to have taken her men out of a ten thousand strong. not confounded the innocent with the prize she had in company, previous to guilty-the seduced with their seducers. | the commencement of the action. - Ra-Towards you, fellow soldiers, the most | ther dsubiful! cheering recellections exist, blended alas! with regret, that disease and war .100 would did not o dwell.

an admiring world.

ANDREW JACKSON, Major General commanding.

MILLEDGVILLE, (Geo.) April 1.

Creek Indians -- A general order, unsealed, issued by admiral Cochrane, and directed to major Nicholls, commanding the British troops at Appalachicola Bay, informing that officer of the treety of peace, was forwarded to the executive of this last week, to expedite its conveydated off St. Mary's, Geo. where admiral Cochrane of course had arrived.

Accompanying the dispatch from Cochrane, there was a letter from admiral Cockburn, addressed to the Indian their favor strictly fulfilled.

Our government, however, do not consider the Creeks included in the treaty (as they certainly are not) -and congress, just before the end of the session, passed expense of making the lines of the territoing also under what regulations the lands shall be offered for sale.

Baltimore, April 15. Valuable arrival .- Arrived, the British ship Clarendon, from Batavia, prize to the private armed ship Young Wasp, of Philadelphia. The C. was captured 82and has put in, being short of provisions, &c. She has on board a cargo of One pounds of Coffee. There is \$83,000 byterica Church, in Charlestown, on Sunday next, insured on her in this city. In lat. 32, at spoke a Northern schr. from which they

seen nothing. New York, April 15. Arrived since our last. - Private armed brig Warrior, Guy R. Champling commander, from a cruise of 145 days off the Western Islands, Madeira, Teneriffe. Cape de Verds, and last in 25 days from St. Salvador, where she touched for water. Left there the True-Blooded Yankee, from France, where she had been 3 months. The Warrior has made 6 pri-2.5, manned 4, burnt 1, and made a cartel of the other. Brought in 320 bales, trunks and packages of dry goods, and a quantity of specie in dollars, taken out of a privateer.

> April 18. THE CONSTITUTION.

Mr. Chamberlain, passenger in the forms us that he has a Barbadoes paper | mer will give Mr. M son a majority. Steps have tion between the frigate Constitution and the sloops of war Gyane and Levant, also neutrality of the port. The squadron sloop Erie, and several smaller vessels, think a goose might guess. JACKSON. consisted of the Leander, Newcastle and which will soon follow, by Commodore Phebe frigates. The last that was heard | WM. BAINBRIDGE. of them they were in close chase of the On a junction of the two squadrons, Constitution. The Barbadoes paper that | Commodore DECATUR will, probably, recontained the above account, was either | turn to the United States .- [Intel. destroyed or mislaid.

By the above arrival we have received 4 St. Thomas Gazette of February 23, the Adjutant General's Office at Wash- ty, and are about organizing the navy com which the following is copied:

bomb, of Boston.

with above 20 passengers; amongst and cannot but consider them as abuses whom are Sir James Lucas Yeo and emanating from exasperated feelings of Capt. Owen of the British Navy, and individuals occasioned by the late devas-Doctor Post and Mr. Sheldon of this tations there.

Baltimore, April 21. EUROPEAN REPORT.

Captain KELLY, of the Diamond, arrived here this morning, 7 days from barked on that day. Gen. Gosselin had chiefs, advising them to desist from fur- Havana, reports that it was whispered given up his authority there, excepting ther hostilities against the U. States, and there, that a British ship of war had ar- over his troops, and the American Cusstating expressly that the Creek Indians, rived there from England, bringing dates | tom house was opened on the 7th. The as the allies of Great Britain, were pro- to the 15th February; who brought intelvided for by the treaty; that they were ligence that the Congress at Vienna had imported into Castine during its occupanto be reinstated in all the possessions broken up - that a rupture was expected - cy by the British troops, by special direcand privileges they enjoyed prior to the that the Emperor of Russia was orga. | tions from the Treasury Department. late war, and that the British government | nizing a large army, being intent on rewould see the articles of the treaty in taining the sovereignty of Poland-and that these rumors were credited in the English circles.

A vessel arrived at Havana, before the sailing of the Diamond, from La dicament indeed. We all remember Vera Cruz, which brought only 500,000 their illuminations-their feasts-iu hoa law appropriating money to defray the dollars, out of several millions, which were expected. The Revolutionists had ry ceded to us by the Creeks, and direct- complete possession of the interior so that whilst this Alexander was the ally of Enthe convoys could not travel between | gland, and whilst his victories were the Mexico and Vera Cruz.

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLESTOWN, APRIL 27.

days ago, off the Cape of Good Hope, DIED, yesterday morning, of the prevailing tail oration to the federal members of the

heard of Peace, previous to which had | Buck, will preach in the Presbyterian Meeting | this "Alexander the Deliverer," the louse, in Charlestown, on the 3d day of May, at the ringing of the bell, and at Harper's Ferry on the day following.

ELECTION RETURNS.

HAMPSHIRE DISTRICT. Hampshire, 171 4.20 Mejority for Mr. Tate,

of the state legislature, for Jefferson county, Alfred H. Powell, esq is elected to the state

We understand that the first squadron,

ington, notifying officers and others that | board, of which they constitute the com-

From the Manlius Times, April 11. From Canada-Letters from Buffalo state, that the Provincial Parliament of We noticed in yesterday's Mercantile Upper Canada which is now in session, should have ravished from us so many Advertiser the arrival at Boston of the and of which General Drummond is Preworthy companions. But the memory privateer sch. Brutus, from a success- sident, have enacted laws authorising the of the chase in which they perished, and full cruise, of which we gave many par- seizure of all the American property of the variates which amounted them while liculars. In addition thereto, we learn which has been or may be carried into living, most occu, the place where sor- that she has a valuable cargo of raw silk, that province, which is to remain in a dry-goods, furs, &c. that the cargo of the state of sequestration until the will of the Far well, fellow soldiers. The ex- brig Phabe, one of her captures, is va- British Cabinet is known. Some of the pression of your general's thanks is fee- | lued at \$40,000; and that of the Tagus | British civil officers have said by way of ble; but the gratitude of a country of at \$400,000. From the latter vessel explanation of the proceeding, that no tream is your's -- your's the applause of she took out, and has brought in, 143 treaty of commerce exists between the two bales of raw silk, weighing 22,380 lbs. countries, and that they shall admit the besides a quantity of dry goods and fruit. entrance of American merchants and The Tagus sailed from Smyrna the 18th | their goods, or not, as they please. That Dec. and left there the ship Ann, Hol- there has been some seizures of American property carried into Canada since The ship Minerva-Smith, capt. Allen, the peace, we do not doubt; but that for Liverpool, hauled off from the dock | those seizures were in pursuance of any yesterday, and will sail this morning, laws of the Province we do doubt much,

> We are informed by letters from Castine of the 8th inst. that the British troops would evacuate that place in a few days. A detachment of the 29th regiment emcollector was receiving duties on goods [Boston Daily Advertiser.

The Cossacks unhorsed-The last ar-

rivals from Europe have placed our Cossack-federalists in a most ludicrous prenor of " Alexander the Deliverer," their processions-their orations, and toasts victories of England, although England at the same time was invading the Unitof the Chesapeake. Under these very him after bed-time, to congratulate each | horses, to waiting and travelling with a single The Rev. Samuel O. Hendren and the Rev. Mr. | France and Austria, will be allied against | fellow, if secured in some jail, so that he may get him again, and all reasonable costs paid if delipresent spring. Now a "million to a dime" that these same Cossacks desert their Alexander in this contest, and adhere to their natural allegiance? "Alexander, the Deliverer." Remember Jew, " Alexander the Deliverer."

"I thank thee for that word. Alexander the " Deliverer" will become a very "Russian bear" with these same pious gentlemen, who marched so devoutly to our big church, to hear Parson Harper (Robert Goodloe Harper, major general of the Maryland militia) preach, till all his hearers were starved for their feast George W Humphrees and Th Van Swear- in the ball room. Yet they bore it for ngen, esqrs, were elected on Monday, members | four hours for the sake of hearing of the of said Melvin, consisting of a Waggon, Horses, great, the astonishing great virtues of Al. exander the deliverer. The contest was Senate by a m jurity of 631 over Dr. Hedges, the then between France alone opposed to Russia, Prussia, Austria, Spain, Portu- chasers giving bond with approved security-all schooner Little Bill, that arrived this af- of an votes over Mr. Mason It is he wever, be- men were very Cossacks indeed. But In Loudoun district, Mr. Lewis has a majority | gal and England. Then these gentleternoon in 13 days from St. Barts, in- heved the number of illegal votes given the forcontaining the British account of the ac- | b en taken to ascertain the fact, and if so, the | Russia. England, France and Austria, tion between the frigate Constitution and | election will be contested.

der the Deliverer. particular account of the recapture of consisting of the frigates Guerriere, Con- who were endeavoring to support our the latter. Mr. Chamberlain states, that stellation and Macedonian, the sloops On- own government, whilst these gentlemen ester the escape of the Cyane, the Constitution made signals for the Levant to tack | the light vessels Firefly, Flambeau, Spit- lebration of the victories of our enemies, and stand into port, which she immedi- fire, Spark and Torch, destined to the on pretence of doing honor to Alexander ately did, and reached the Island of St. Mediterraneun, will be commanded by the Deliverer-let us just see now, which Jago, in order to be under the protection Commodore DECATUR; and the second, side of the question these Cossacks will of the forts, and from which she was im. to consist of the Independence, of seven- take, when the contest is between Engmediately eut out, without respecting the ty-four guns, two or three frigates, the gland and Alexander the Deliverer. I

> Entract to the editors of the Baltimore American-dated WASHINGTON, APRIL 14.

Commodore Rodgers, and Captains A General Order has been issued from Porter and Hull, have arrived in this ci-

by the British brig Gustilian .- The Gany place about the first of May, and that all have appointed, as their secretary, Lyrnavy in its civil as well as military character, is drawing around it an increase of attractions and splendour.

Cavalry Order.

THE Jefferson Troop of Cavalry, is ordered parade in Charlestown, at the Regimental muster, on the 25th of next month, for training. The uniform prescribed by the commander in unief, is in every respect like that of the cavalry in the regular service.-The commandant of the troop flatters himself with a belief that the members will. possess military pride and appear in complete

GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, Capt. April 27.

Regimental Orders.

THE Commandants of companies composing the 55th Regiment, will meet at Charlestown, at 10 o'clock, P. M. on Saturday the 6th of May next, in order to make the necessary alterations in the company districts, directed by the law of January 10, 1815. Commandants will bring with them correct rolls of their respective companies-Commandants of companies that have resigned their commands, will also furnish on the 6 h of May, correct rolls of their former compa-

> VAN RUTHERFORD, Lieut Col. Com. 55th Regt. Va. Mil.

STRAY COW. TAKEN up trespassing on the subscriber's farm, in Jefferson county, sometime in August 1814, a brown cow, with white back and belly, the left ear cropped, and an underbit out of each

April 27.

car. Appraised to 12 dollars.

PUBLIC SALE.

TO be sold, on a credit of six months, on Friday the 12th of May next, at the late dwelling of Mason Bennett, deceased, near Charlestown, all the personal estate of said Bennett, consisting of two likely Negroes, Horses, Cows, Sheep and Hogs, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, two Waggons, one of them new, Wheat in the mill and in the stack, and Rye in the stack.

S. SLAUGHTER, Adm'or,

April 27.

100 Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY on the 8th of August last, from the undersigned, a likely mulatio fellow, a slave-for life, named

PETER,

ed States, and depredating in the waters | about 23 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, straight and tolerably well proportioned, not quick circumstances it was, that Mr. Harper, somewhat thick, and his forehead short. He was in his motions, talks but little, his pronunciation maj. gen. Harper I mean, dubbed him, | raised near Fredericktown, in the state of Mary-" Alexander the Deliverer," in his shirt land, was owned some time by capt. Evan Now-DIED, yesterday morning, of the prevailing tail oration to the federal members of the years ago, by the undersigned, who has owned pideone, at his seat in Frederica county, Ban- legislature of Maryland, who waited on him since. He has been accustomed to keeping Million, One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Theseev. Mr. MEAD, will preach in the Presby our last advices, it appears every way probable, that the armies of England,

vered at this place.

GEORGE W. CAMPBELL. Nashville, (Ten.) April 2.

Money Found.

A servant of mine found, between Miller's Run and Shepherd's-Town, a sum of money, which the owner can have by giving a satisfactory description of the same, and paying the expense of this

advertisement. Charlestown, April 27.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public sale, on Wednesday the 10th day of May next, at the late dwelling of Samuel Melvin, deceased, all the personal estate Cows, Sheep, and Hogs, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Beds and Bedding, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Nine months credit will be given, on the pur-

sums under five dollars the cash must be paid .-The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, when due attendance will be given by THOMAS MELVIN, Adm'or. April 27th, 1815.

A Journeyman Millwright WANTED.

The subscriber will give constant employment and liberal wages to a Journeyman Millwright, who understands his business. He also wants two or three lads of respectable connections, as apprentices to the Millwright Business. JACOB FISHER.

Charlestown, April 27.

Stray Hogs.

There are now at the Flowing Spring Mill, three stray Hogs, viz. two Sows and a Barrow, white with black spots, short tails, and marked with a crop and underbit. The owner is requested to come, prove property, pay charges and take them

April 27.

JOHN AGER.

Constables Blanks FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. THE PURSUIT OF HEALTH.

ONE April morn, reclin'd in bed, Just at the time when dreams are true, A fairy form approach'd my head, Smiling beneath her mantle blue.

Fie, fie! she cried. why sleep so long, When she, the NYMPH you dearly love, Now roves the vernal flowers among, Add waits for you in youder grove?

Hark! you hear her cherub voice ; (The voice of HEALTH is sweet and

clear ;) Yes, you may hear the birds rejoice, In symphony, her arbour near.

I rose-I hasten'd to the grove, With eager steps and anxious mind; I rose, the elfin's truth to prove, And hoped the promis'd NYMPH to find.

My fairy took me by the hand, And cheerfully we stepp'd slong; She stopp'd but on the new-plough'd land To hear the russet wood lark's song.

We reach'd the grove-I look'd around-My fairy was no longer near; But of her voice I knew the sound, As thus she whisper'd in my ear.

The nymph (fair HEALTH) you came to

Within these precincts loves to dwell; Her breath now fills the balmy wind; The path will lead you to her cell."

I bended to the primrose low, And ask'd if HEALTH might there re-

"She left me (said the flower) but now, " For yonder vi'let's purple pride."

I questioned next the vi'let queen, Where buxom HEALTH was to be found: She told me that she late was seen

With cowslips toying on the ground. Then twice I kiss'd the cowslips pale, And in their dew-drops bath'd my face; I told them all my tender tale, And begg'd their aid coy HEALTH to

" From us (exclaim'd the lovely flow'r) "The nymph has many a day been

"But now she rests within the bower "Where yonder hawthorn blooms

Quick to that bower I ran, I flew, And yet no nymph I there could find; But fresh the breeze of morning blew,

And Spring was gav and Flora kind. If I return'd, sedate and slow, The blush that pass'd along my brow, Was proof of her divinity.

And still her votary to prove, And still her dulcet smiles to share, I'll tread the fields, I'll haunt the grove, With untired steps, and fondest care.

O sprite beloved ! votichsafe to give A boon, a precious boon to me, Within thy influence let me live, And sometimes too thy beauties see.

So let the muse in nobler verse, And strength renew'd, exulting sing; Thy praise, thy charms, thy power is-

And sweep with bolder hand the string

FRESH CLOVER SEED. The subscribers have just received and for sale, a quantity of FRESH CLOVER SEED,

of the last years crop, and raised in this neigh-, borhood. Weaver's Reeds or Slays,

of a good quality.

GLASS WARE,

CONSTITUTE OF ONE & TWO QUART GLASS PITCHERS.

and Flax.

BAR IRON & CASTINGS. A LARGE SUPPLY OF

JOINER'S TOOLS, Of good quality, and handsomely finished.

Have also just received a supply of SPUN COT. TON, of various Numbers. "SELBY & SWEARINGEN. Shepherd's Town, Feb. 16.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Negroes for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell a valuable Negro Wo-man and her three children, a boy and two girls. She is well acquainted with all kinds of house work, and is esteemed honest. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber near the Brick Mill, Jefferson County. THOMAS M'CANS.

A Teacher Wanted. A competent English Schoolmaster, will obtain good situation, in the neighborhood of Hanes'

To Farmers.

till, on Bullskin, by applying to John Hanes.

THE subscribers are happy to acquaint their the county. Those that wish to purchase any hing in that way, will find it their interest to call on them, next door south of Mr. P. Marmaduke's tore, 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, Carts, ditto ditto, Ploughs with iron moulds,

Barshears, Coulters, and Scrapers without | March 23, 1815. stocks, 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

Horse shoeing done in the neatest manner. JOHN & GEO. UNSELD. N. B. Orders from a distance will be punctual-Shepherd's Town, April 20.

PUBLIC SALE.

the shortest notice.

WILL be sold near Shepherd's Town, on Tuesday the 2nd day of May, (if fair, if not, the next fair day,) all the personal property of Peter Hoover, deceased, consisting of Rorses, Cows, Sheep, and Hogs, Farming Utensils, a Windmill, and all Rye and Corn by the bushel, also, Wheat and ty, not less than 60 to 70, all within 15 or 16 Rye in the ground, a Waggon and Geers, Beds miles of the ferry, which would be a great in-&c .- A credit of six months will be given on all | along that extensive valley to send their products sums above Four Dollars, with approved security. | to Baltimore. If this short road was made many The sale to commence at 9 o'clock, JACOB HESS.

WILLIAM TAYLOR. Ex'ors of P. Hoover, dec'd.

A RUNAWAY.

NEGRO PHILL, who was hired for the preent year to Mr. Samuel Henkie, of Jefferson County, Va. cloped on Easter Sunday. Phill is about 22 or 23 years old, 5 feet, 9 or 10 inches high, of a tawny complexion, has rather an effeminate voice. His clothing a drab colored oundabout and overalls of homemade cloth, and wool hat nearly new. He was heard to say beore he eloped, that he wished to go to George Town, where one of his young masters reside, (I resume meaning Mr. Henry Ball,) as he formerbelonged to the estate of his father Mr. Mottrom Ball, of Northumberland County, Va. Unless he should attempt to get to the northward and pass for a free man, I think he will make an effort to What, if the nymph I could not see? | get to the neighborhood of Centerville, Fairfax | Het nly, where he has connections living, or to

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

BACON BURWELL. Jefferson County, Va. April 20. [The Editors of the "National Intelligencer," Vashington City, and "Political Examiner," Frelericktown, are requested to insert the above 3 times, and forward their accounts to this Office, or payment.]

FOR SALE, A strong new Road Waggon,

by the subscriber in Smithfield. DANIEL FRY. April 20.

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

RAN AWAY

ON Monday night the 17th instant, TWO NE. GRO WOMEN, viz. BECKY, with two female ildren, one at the breast, the other about four years old-LETTY, with one male child at the breast. Becky is about 27 years old, her comlexion not very dark, and rather hard of hearing. QUART, PINT, & HALF PINT TUMBLERS.

Letty is stout made, and very dark skin, and generally keeps her hair platted before, and has a Homemade Linen, Twill'd Bags, They expressed a wish to go to col. Wm. Ball's scar on one of her wrists, about 20 years old .-Northumberland county; he having sent them to this county for the purpose of being hired out—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. BACON BURWELL.

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.

JOHN KREPS.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Dancing School,

J. A. XAUPI submits to the patronage of the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charlestown and its vicinity, his intention of opening a DANCING SCHOOL, at Mr. Fulton's Hotel, where his particular attention will be dedicated to those may favor him with their patronage. The school will ommence as soon as 20 subscribers shall be ob ained-days of tuition Fridays and Saturdays in every week during two months. Price \$10, the Charlestown, April 20.

Mr. John Clinkenbeard,

PLEASE to take notice, that we shall attend at the 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 riends and the public, that the restoration of | and 7 in the afternoon of the same day, for the Peace, enables them to carry on the Blacksmith
Business on a much larger scale than any other in
the county. Those that wish to purchase any
Jacob H. Manung, 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 Coons and Elizabeth his wife, you, and Mary your wife and Samuel Twigg and Phebe his wife are com-plainants, and we are defendants. Yours, &c.

ROBERT LUCAS. EDWARD LUCAS, MERCY WAGER.

Important Notice.

A law was passed by the General Assembly of Maryland, atits last session to incorporate a C. mpany for making a TURNPIKE ROAD from the square in the town of Boonsboro', in Washington county, to Swearengen's ferry, on the Potomac, opposite to Shepherd's-Town, in Virginia, under the name of the Boonsborough Turnpike Road Company. The distance is about nine miles, and the road leading from Baltimore unites with it at onsborough. It is the opinion of the best judges, that it would not cost more than seventy musand dollars, to make the said road compleie; and there can be no doubt but it would creatly add to the interest of the present Stockiders of the Baltimore and Frederick Turnpike

The many advantages to Baltimore from making 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 sinds of Joiner's Tools, a quantity of Wheat, | numerous merchant mills, from the best authoriand Bedding, Household and Kitchen Furniture, ducement as well as the wish of many more other advantages might be added.

The law directs that subscription books be opened for a capital stock of \$80,000, in shares of \$20 each, at the following places, viz. at Boonsporough, under direction of Henry Locher, jun Ezra Slifer and John Adams. At Sharpsburg, (in Washington County) under direction of Geo. Smith, Jacob Mumma and George Hedreck. At Swearingen's Ferry, under direction of John Blackford, John Brien and Thomas Buchanan. At Frederick-Town, under direction 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 Blackford, John Brien, and Thomas Buchan-Hedreck; at John Adams', in Boonsborough, under direction of Heavy Locher, inn. Erra Stifer and John Adams ; at Mrs. Kimbol's, in Frederick-Town, under direction of John M'Pherson, George Baer and Joseph Swearengen; and in Baitimore, under direction of Francis Forman, John Von Lear and James Calwell.

LOOK HERE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell between 40 & 50 acres of PRIME LAND, lying on the road leading 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 acres, of excellent meadow may be easily made. There is also a suffi-

He will also sell 900 acres of land in the state of Ohio, lying on the waters of Pain', and 25 miles from Chillicothe, or it will be exchanged for land in Jefferson, Berkeley, or any of the adjacent counties. This land is well watered, on which is an excellent mill seat, and has the advantage of two public roads running through it. Apply to the subscriber in Charlestown. MICHAEL WYSONG.

NOTICE.

THE Collector of the Revenue for the ninth 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 the 11th instant, in Charlestown on Wednesday the 12th inst. until 3 o'clock, P. M. to give an opporunity to manufacturers of articles liable to duty to obtain licenses and give their bonds, (those who neglect this opportunity will be under the necessity of attending with their securities at the Collector's office in Winchester, previous to the 18th inst. at which time the duties commence,) & for the purpose of receiving returns of whiskey distilled since the 1st day of February last, as al so to receive payment of bonds given for duties on the capacity of stills and boilers, which are, or shall become due previous to the abovementioned days. He will also attend at Martinsburgh or 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. BLANK BONDS

Rev. 9th Dis Va.

CHEAP & NEW GOODS. 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 the lowest terms possible for cash. Those who wish to have bargains will do well to call immediately and see them. They consist in part of the following articles ::

Domestic & imported Shirtings and Cambrics. Stree Cottons, Plaids and homemade Ginghams Bestickens, Thread and Bosses, Shawls, large and small, assorted, Dress and undress Callicors, different patterns, Stockingnet and Velvet Cord, Silk Gloves, Extra Long and Short Ditto. Needles, Pins and Tapes, Superfine black Cambric and Crape,

Elegant Bonnet Silks, 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 AL

Ditto white 6-4 and 4 4 Cambrics,

Gun Powder, Imperial, Young Hyson, and Hyson Skin TEAS, Coffee, Chocolate, Sugar, Cheqse by the piece or smaller quantity, Wines, Whiskey by the barrel or gallon, Candles, and Shaving Scap, Scotch Snuff first and second quality, Pepper, Allspice, Ginger, Cloves and Numegs, G. Salts, Sait Petre, Aftum and Copperas, Logwood, Tobacco and Spanish Cegars, &c.

> A few Articles of -HARDWARE,

Consisting in part of Knives and Forks, Spoons, Scissors, Razors, and Snutlers, Low priced Knives, Plying Pans, -Sad or Smoothing Irons, Coffee Mills, Sprigs, Screws, Screw Augers,

Wrought and Cut Nails,

ALSO,

And a few FAMILY BIBLES, POCKET BIBLES, SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONERY. Near the Market House,

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 fur miles from Charlestown, the same distance from navigation, and convenient to the Turnpike, lealing to the City of Washington, George Town and Alexandria, from which places it is distant from 50 to 60 miles, and 70 from Baltimore. The whole Tract is in the highest state of cultivations furnished with all sorts of useful Houses, and has a sufficiency of wood and water, besides many peculiar local advantages unnecessary here to

This valuable Property will be sold entire, or in sections to suit purchasers, and, (as the Proprietor is anxious to soil) at reduced and los prices. He also offers for sale TWO THOU-SAND FIVE HUNDRED ACRES plaister land of the first description, about 35 miles from Washington and Alexandria.

This Tract abounds with heavy and valuable timber, and with water sufficient for the most extensive manufacturing operations, and is admirably adapted to grazing. It has many useful improvements, and will likewise be sublivided into sections, accommodating to purchasers, and soid

extremely low. HENRY S. TURNER. Wheatland, April 10.

[The "Intelligencer" and German paper, of Lancester, Pa. the "Maryland Herald" and German paper, of Hager's Town, Md. are requested to insert the above 4 weeks, and forward their accounts to this Office for payment.]

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, seur. 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 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 oustom. Wheat, Rye, or Corn, will be taken in payment, of all

M. WILSON, & 50N Charlestown, March 2.

Regimental Orders.

THE training of the Officers of the 55th Regiment will commence in Charlestown, on the 221 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 it antry of the Line, will furnish the Commandant of the Regiment on the first day of the training of the Officers, with correct returns of their respective companies, shewing the strength and condi tion 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 wil be particularly attentive that every man be enrolled that comes under the militia law, within their respective districts.

VAN RUTHERFORD, Lt. Cal. Com 55th Regt. V. M.

NORTH STAR,

WILL stand from Monday next to the last cal of June, when the season will end, on Monday and Tuesdays at the White House, on Wednesd days at my own stable, on Thursdays, Friday and Saturdays at Battletown, for five dollars 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 mere, to be paid within the season by the owners of mares.-As the horse will enswer for himself to every competent judge I shall say nothing respecting ALEX, STRAITH.

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From Cobbett's Weekly Register of Dec. 10: To the Cossack Priesthood of the State of Massachusetts.

Botley, (Eng.) Nov. 29, 1914. private feelings upon such an occasion. sonable man; for, though some men It is for me, as far as I am able, and as I would have differed with you in opinion dare, to make truth known to the world; upon that point; though some men would

are of one sort, and some of each of the as well as religious, in every part of Eu- were laughed at; the light of truth was others, I know not. Nor is it material; rope where it did not before exist; though | suffered freely to beam upon the minds of it being well known, that, substantially, some men would have said this, and the people; religious persecution was put all these sorts are the same, and that the | would, of course, not have joined you in | an end to; and all men were not only perreligion you professed, has existed, and your thanksgivings for the victories of the mitted; but also encouraged, openly to has been the generally prevailing religion | Cossacks, no just and considerate man | profess, pursue and enjoy, whatever spein the four Eastern States of the Repub- | could have censured you, so long as you | cies of religious faith and worship they he, where there has been born and reared | confined your thanksgivings to the afore- | chose. Every man became eligible to an industrious, sober, humane, brave and mentioned objects. But when, in your offices, trusts and honours; and throughfree people, distinguished above all others | prayers and sermons, you called the Cos- out the domains of Italy and France, for their good understanding of the-[In | sacks, and others engaged on the same | where a Presbyterian would have been the number from which we copy, two or | side, "the Bulwark of your Religion;" thre lines are obliterated.] Whether they when, with the Reverend Mr. PARISH would have been as good, better, or at your head, you called Napoleon Antiworse, without the religion that you have | Christ, and bawled out songs of praise to taught , whether, discarding, as is the the Cossacks and their associates for pullmanner of some men all mysteries, and | ing him down; and especially when you believing in nothing, the truth of which | maliciously threw on your political oppocannot be substantiated by undeniable | nems the charge of being the abettors of facts, or by incontrovertible argument, Arti Christ; then you excited the indigthey would have been as good, better, or | nation or all those who did not turn with worse, than they are, is a question, which | disgust from your borrid ejaculations and I will not meddle with. But you will ex- | harangues. cuse me, if I observe, that, while this can possibly be made a question amongst rational men, you, who receive pay for til of late years, were characterized, it or the sincerity of your faith.

appear to have excited such doubts in the Babylon, covered with abominations .minds of your countrymen. In my mind | How clearly did you prove that he was the it has done more. It has convinced me | beast of the Revelations; that he had that your motives are any thing rather | made the world drunk with his fornica. than pure; and that your professions are | tions; that his seven heads were the selive without labor upon the earnings of ten horns the ten principal catholic sove. those who do labor, just as are the tricks of reigns of Europe; and that his color was Monks and Friars, and of all other im- scarlet, because it was dyed in the blood posers, on popular credulity, from the of the Saints ? Was there a sermon, was golden-palmed showman of the Lady of there a prayer that issued from your lips, Loretto down to the lousy cowled conse- in which you did not call on the Lord for crators of halfprony strings of heads, and | vengeance on this " Man of Sin," and in the itinerant Protestant bawlers, whose which you did not describe the Catholic harangues are wholly incomprehensible, Religion as idolatrous, blasphemous, dia-All the zeal of impostors of every kind; of precious souls? numerable persecutions of those who have now writing, must acknowledge, that this derate censors? endeavored to withdraw the people from | description of your conduct, in regard to | If this was what might naturally and their degrading influence, have had this the Romish church, is far short of the justly have been expected from you, great end in view : to extract and secure to mark. What, then have you now to say what must have been the surprize and inlabor, out of the earnings of those who do Where is your justification for your vio- the very fiercest of Napoleon's foes; motive to you, whose forefathers fled to to say nothing, at present, of your thanks- amongst the first and loudest of those

them unjustly.

brought it upon them, and not against me, General Abbots, Priors, Monks, Friars, indignation of those, who were the witunless they are able to show that I charge | Secular Priests, &c. &c. under him. To | nesses of your conduct upon this memora-Had you, indeed, confined your thanks- tricks, frauds and cruelties, without end. this time, in the estimation of your flocks, Gentlemen-I perceive, that there givings to the release of certain countries You charged them with the propagation it is impossible for me to know; but if were held, in your state, and at your in- of Europe from the arms of an invader, a of idolatry and blasphemy, with keeping you still preserve your former weight and stigation, and under your guidance and | conquerer, an oppressor, an ambitious | the people in ignorance; with nourishing ministry, solemn fasts and thangsgivings despot, who, instead of giving liberty, ad- superstition; with blowing the flames of bithan instance of success, of which, in au on account of the entrance of the Cos- ded to the civil sufferings of some of the persecution; with daily murdering, in the enlightened country, no former set of imsacks into Paris, and of the fall of Na- nations, whom he over-ran, having first | most horrid manner, the martyrs to the poleon. Hence, I perceive that you are extinguished Republican Government, true faith. The Sovereign Pontiff himcalled the Chaplains of the Cossacks; and along with it political liberty, in self, the corner stone of the whole body, sometimes, the Cossack Priesthood .- France, where the people had put power | you constantly called Anti-Christ, the That you, who used to be regarded as | into his hands to be used in the cause of | Scarlet Whore, the beast, and the man of some of the best men in your Republic, freedom; had you held solemn thanks- sin, ard you prayed most vehemently for and the purity of whose religious motives | givings on account of the triumph of the | his overthrow, insisting that the system were never even doubted, should have Cossacks, and their associates, in the of which he was the foundation manifestexposed yourselves to the application of cause of the civil and political indepen- | ly tenied to the eternal damnation of the such titles, I extremely regret to hear. | dence of nations, you would not have ex- | souls of the far greater part of the people But it is not my business to give way to | cited indignation in the breast of any rea- of Europe. Well Napoleon arose. He hurled down he Pope; he overthrew the Anti-Christ, the Scarlet Whore, the Beast, and, as you, in this case, appear to me, | have said as some men thought, that the | the Man of Siz; and with him all the to have shewn a more decided hostility | conquerer could not long have held under | long list of persecutors of the Saints .to truth, than any other set of men of his sway so extensive an empire as he Napoleon and his associates did, in three whom I have heard, not excepting the was grasping; that, in a few years, the | years what your prayers & preachings had editors of the London newspapers, it is several countries of which it was com. | not been able to effect in three centuries. natural for me to address myself to you posed, beginning with France, would, in | The Pope was stripped of all temporal all human probability, throw off his yoke, | power; the cardinals and Bishops were The religion, of which you profess to and form themselves into independent | reduced to mere cyphers; the Monks be teachers, is the Presbyterian. I be- states, freed from all his, as well as all were driven from their dens of laziness lieve there are three or four sorts of Pres- former shackles; and that, thus, he and debauchery; the tricks and frauds byterian Christians. To which of these | would, in the end, be found to have been | were exposed; the adored images were sorts you belong, or whether some of you | instrumental in establishing liberty, civil, | turned into fire wood; the holy relics

> as in Pennsylvania, and more perfect than in your State of Massachusetts. These are facts, which none of you, not even Mr. Parish, will dare openly to deny. They are as notorious as they wil be and ought to be memorable.

Ought you not, therefore, to have re-

tied to a stake and roasted rather than be

was, under Napoleon, made as perfect

joiced at this wonderful change in favor of religious liberty? How could you see If there was one trait above all others, by which your sermons and prayers, un-50 millions of souls set free without feeling it impossible to suppress an expression your teaching of religion, ought to be ve- | was by your z-alous, your violent, not to | of your pleasure? How could you see the ry careful to excite no doubtion the minds | say foulmouthed, attacks on the Romish | fall of Anti-Christ, without putting up of mankind as to the purity of your views, Pontiff, faith and worship; You had no thanksgiving to that God, to whom you scruple to represent the Pope as an Antihad so long been praying, whom you had Your recent conduct does, however, Christ, and as the Scarlet Whore of Old | so long been worrying with your importunities, for the accomplishment of that object? Was not this an event calculated to call forth your gratitude to Heaven? Ought it not to have been expected from you, that you should speak very cautiousa mere pretence; a trick to enable you to ven hills on which Rome is situated; his | ly in disapprobation of Napoleon and the French Republicans, who had effected what you had so long been praying for apparently in vain? Ought you not, if you had spoken at all of the sins of his ambition; if you had blamed him as an iovader, a conquerer, a destroyer of Republican freedom, to have touched him with a tender hand, considering the immense benefits which religious liberty until they come round with their hat to bolical, and as evidently tending to the had received in consequence of his invacollect the means of recruiting the belly. eternal damnation of millions and millions sions & conquests? Ought he not to have found in you above all men living, if not all their calumnies of others; all their in- Every one who shall read what I am impartial judges, at least, mild and mo-

themselves the means of living well, without in justification of your recent conduct? dignation of those who saw you amongst labor. I am very sorry to ascribe such a lent attacks on Napoleon and his family, amongst the foulest of his calumniators;

a wilderness rather than violate the dic- givings for the restoration the ancient | who rejoiced at his fall; who saw you tates of their conscience; but truth com- order of things, or, in your own language holding solemn fasts and thanksgivings pels me to say, that you appear to have "the accient and venerable institutions?" for his overthrow; who heard you nail no claim to an exemption from the gene- Where is your justification for your at. with holy rapture the return of "the aural charge. Yet, I am not so unjust as to tacks in Bonaparte? Others, indeed, cient order of things," and the re estabsuppose, much less to hold forth to the | might consistently attack them. Such as | lishment of the "venerable institutions" of world, that all the Priests of Massachu- thought that the Church of Rome and Europe; who heard you joining in the setts are of this description; but, as I find her power were good things; or, such as hozannas of the Monks, styling the Cosno account of any protest, ion the part of a- regarded one religion as good as another, sacks and their associators " Bulwarks of ny of the Priests, against the odious & de- might consistently attack Bonaparte. - Religion,"" Deliverers" and "Saviours;" testable celebrations and fasts before-men- But you, you who professed the opinions | who heard you in the words of Mr. PAtioned, I shall stand fully justified for not above described; how [Here also a few RISH, shifting from the Pope to Napolemaking any particular exceptions. If any lines are obliterated] power commenced, on himself the imputation of being Antiof the Priests of Massachusetts feel sore existing in Europe a system of religion, Christ, and charging your political oppounder the appellation which I have given or, as you called it, irreligion, having at nents with being the abettors of that them, they ought to direct their resent- the head of it a Sovereign Pontiff, with "Scarlet Whore," that "Man of Sin 1" ment against those whose conduct has innumerable Cardinals, Bishops, Vicars, What must have been the surprize and this body you ascribed false doctrines, ble occasion? How you may stand at consequence, I must say, that you exhipostors ever had to boast.

What was that "aucient order of things," the return of which you hailed with such rapture? What were those "venerable institutions," of which you thanked the Lord for the approaching reestablishment? The Holy See of Rome was one, and the Inquisition was another. Thousands of subaltern "venerable institutions" naturally followed in the train of these; such as the Virgin Mary's House at Loretto; the shrine of Saint Antony; the Holy Cross; the exhibition of Saint Catharine's Wheel, the Holy Thorn that penetrated Christ's cheek, of the Breeches of St. Poloma, so efficacious with barren wives, especially by a lusty Mouk .--Hundreds and thousands of thousands of these "venerable" things, naturally followed the overthrow of him who had overthrown them. All the persecutions of the Protestants: all the frauds, insolence, and cruelty of the Romish Priests must have been in your view. You are no ignorant men. On the contrary, you are some of the most cupping even of Priests. You knew to a moral certainty, that the Pope, whom you had formerly led your flocks to believe was Anti-Christ, would be restored. You knew, that instead of a milder sway, he would naturally be more rigid than ever in the exercise of his power. All this you new. You knew, that the toleration of all Protestant sects, the encouragement of them, the free use of reason on religious subjects, and the free circulation of religious opinions, which were so comsuffered to fill an office of trust, or to plate under Napoleon, would be instantly preach to a congregation, religious liberty destroyed in the far greater part of Europe. And yet you held a solemn thanksgiving to God, that Napoleon had been overthrown, and you had the impious hypocrisy to call his enemies "the bulwarks of religion;" you, aye, you, whose fathers fled to a wilderness across the sea, rather than live where they were not permitted openly to denounce as dampable the remnants which the Church of England had preserved of that very religion; of which the enemies of Napoleon were the bulwark, and which you now thanked God for the prospect of being restored.

The Holy father whom you had formerly called the "Scarlet Whore," dyed in the blood of the Saints. The " Beast," as you used to call him, whose "mouth was full of plasphemies;" remounted his chair even before "the Most Christian King" got upon his throne. One of his first acts was to restore the Jesuits, that "ancient and venerable institution," which had become so odious, on account of its wicked acts, that it had been abolished by all the Princes of Europe, and even by a former Pope himself. The next remarkable step was, the re-establishment of the Inquisition in Spain, where it had been abolished by Napoleon. on the day that he took possession of the Government of that country; and, what is worthy of particular notice, though perfectly natural, "Ferdinand the "beloved," in his ordinance, dated 23d July last, for the re-establishment of that horrid tribunal, makes use of almost your very language in reproaching Napoleon with its abolition as you will see by the ordinance itself, annexed to this letter.

"INQUISITION .- In the Church " of Rome, a tribunal in several Roman "Catholic countries, erected by the Popes " for the examination and pusishment of