FORT BOWYER is at the entrance of Mobile Bay, opposite Dauphin Island, and distant three miles from it, receiving its name from the worthy Col. Bowyer, then Major in the old second, who superintended its erection. The fort is well planned, and the work well executed. It was calculated to accommodate about three hundred mer.

In August last, Major Lawrence took the command, with a small detachment of the second infantry, and a few artillerists. Since his gallant and successfull defence of that place on the 15th of Sep. tember, which justly securred him the approbation of his country, the water battery has been extended. At the late attack, it was occupied by three companies of the 2d infantry, and a small detachment of artillery under the command of Major Lawrence. Fort Bowyer has the entire command of the passage into Mobile Bay, and is well constructed for ed against a greatly superior land force. three feet, and wood is easily obtained. At this station, the troops of the United States have always enjoyed good health. FORT CHARLOTTE is a regular built debis. work, situated at the head of Mobile Bay, and at the mouth of Mobile river. It would require four hundred artillerists to defend it if it were in good order. It was much out of repair when delivered up to the U. S. Fort Charlotte is commanding, but is unhealthy; it being surrounded by fresh water marshes. The water in the town of Mobile is not drank by those citizens who can afford to send three miles for it to an excellent stream called the Portage, where good, clear, and wholesome water can always be had. The water for the troops is brought from that place .- [Int.

A GOOD ONE.

The day after the news of the ratification of peace was known on board the Britisu squadron off New London, a man who had been formerly supplying them with provisions, went alongside one of the ships with a boat load of refreshments, &c .-The officer of the deck looking over the gangway, and espying his quondam friend, accosted him thus : " be off you ruscal; we can trade with honest men now." TA. T. MOS.

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 six h 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 Coons and Elizabeth his wife, you, and Mary your wife and Samuel Twigg and Phebe his wife are complainants, and we are defendants.

EDWARD LUCAS. MERCY WAGER. March 23, 1815.

ROBERT LUCAS.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be offered for sale, on Friday the 31st inst. at the late dwelling of John Davenport, deceased, the personal property belonging to the esvaluable horses, cows, hogs, tarming utensils, wheat and rye in the mill, household and kitchen furniture-also, sixty acres of wheat in the ground, and thirty of rye A liberal credit will be given the purchaser, by giving bond with approved security. The terms will be made known on the

On the same day will be hired, a few likely Negro Men and Girls. BENJAMIN DAVENPORT, Adm'or

FOR SALE,

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

March 16.

FOR RENT,

ROBERT AVIS.

convenient dwelling House, in Charlestown, longing to the estate of Joseph Brown, dec'd. may be had immediately. Apply to ESTHER C. BROWN.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioner of the county of Jefferson, tereby gives notice that he is about commencing to take in lists of all taxable property agreeably to the late Act of Assembly; and the articles subject to taxation being considerably increased, he earn estly requests all persons concerned to be prepar ed with lists of the taxable property in their posses-sion on the first of Feb. 1815, as it will be a con-

THO. SMALLWOOD, Commissioner March 23.

Regimental Orders.

THE training of the Officers of the 55th Regiday of May next. The R giment will muster or 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 Commandant of the Regiment on the first day of the training of the Officers, with correct returns of their respec 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 be particularly attentive that every man be envol. | majority of the Freeholders of the Disbeen exempt in any manner whatever; and will respective districts.

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

March 16.

- PEACE!!

THE Subscribers intend recommencing their old husiness 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 defence by water, but cannot be defend- 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 It is an airy, healthful situation, well off their accounts without farther cost. Flour and supplied with good water by digging 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, Rve, or Corn, will be taken in payment, of all

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

NOTICE.

THE subscriber hereby informs the public that he has obtained licence to follow the business of a Public Juctioneer, in the muth 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.

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.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT agreeably to the act of Congress, entied "An act to provide additional revenues for defraying the expenses of government, and maintaining the public credit, by laying duties on various goods, wares and merchandise, manufactured within the United States," passe ! January 18, 1813, every person who shall after the 18th day of April, 18:5, manufacture within the United States, any or the herein after enumerated articles for sale, a required to give bond and pay the duty as specified in said act, and to perform other luties, under penalties therein precribed, viz. On Pig Iron, per ton, one dollar. Castings, of Iron, per ton, one dollar and fif-

> Bar Iron, per ton. one dollar. Roiled or Slit Iron, per ton, one dollar. Nails, Brads and Sprigs, other than those usually denominated wrought, per pound,

one cent. Candies, of white wax, or in part of white and other wax, per pound, five cents. Mouid Candles, of tallow, or of wax other than white, or in part of each, per pound,

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

two dollars in value, eight per centum ad Umbrellas and parasols, if above the value of two dollars, eight per centum ad valorem. Paper, three per centum, ad vatorem.

Playing and Visiting Cards, fifty per centum Saddies and Bridles, six per centum ad va-

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

Tobacco, manufactured Segars, and Snuff, twenty per cen um au valorem. Leather, including therein all hides and skins whether tanned, tawed, dressed or otherwise made, on the original manufacture thereof, five per centum ad valorem.

That the manufacturer may be correctly advised f the duties incumbent upon him to discharge, a copy of said Act of Congress has been printed which with the annexed forms of statements re quired from a manufacturer, will be furnished to am, by the Collector, on demand. The Collector will also turnish, on demand blank bonds, and such other blanks as will enable the manufacturer to comply with the several pro-

visions of the law. WILLIAM DAVISON, Collector for the Ninth Collection district of Virginia

Rye Wanted.

THE Subscriper will give the highest price in cash for any quantity of good clean RYE delivered at his mill on Mill Creek, Berke-CONRAD KOWNSLAR.

October 13.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

To the Freeholders of the District composed of the Counties 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? To this interrogatory, I answer, that the recent method of nominating candidates by committees, however highly I may incline to appreciate the practice, is, nevertheless, as it seems to me, no way preferable to the ancient custom, which every one understands. Again, I have been induced to declare myself at this time, and in this way, by request of my friends, who think with me, it is the wish of a Homemade Linen, Twill'd Bags, led that comes under the militia law, within their | trict. It, however, we should be mistaken in this particular, whatever the result may be, I will cheerfully submit to, when fair by ascertained on the day of the Election all I desire is to give the people an opportunity of making a selection, and all I ask, is an unbiassed expression of public opinion. This manner of proceeding appears perfectly congenial with the first principles of our government, with all our political institutions, and consequently can be liable to no rational objection.-Here, perhaps, it may not be improper to premise, that I trust my deportment 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 from one gentleman to another.

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

I am, gentlemen, your humble servant, MAGNUS TATE. Berkeley County, Jun. 19, 1815.

LAND FOR SALE.

AGREEABLY to the last Will and Testament of Jeremiah Hayes, deceased, I will proceed to sell on the premises, on Wednesday the 12th day of April next, all the land belonging to the said deceased, viz. one tract containing about one hundred and forty seven acres, lying on wool or fur, bonnets, in whole or in part | the Potomac river, and adjoining the land of Thomas Buchanan, Esq. and the land of Mr. Samuel Lynch: Also, the half of an Island, in the Potomac, containing seven acres and three quarters. These lands are as good, and as well adapted to grain and clover, as any in the county. There are about fifty acres of river bottom, thought to be as good as any bottom from Cumberland to the mouth Stoves - Sheet and Strap of said river. The buildings are a good log dwelling house and kitchen, a smoke house, corn crib and stable-Also, two apple orchards and a peach orchard in the height of bearing. Persons wishing to the very shortest notice, and at a cheep rate purchase, may see the lines, by applying to Mr. Benjamin Meades, living on Chew's farm, and near the premises. An indisputable title will be given and possession may be had immediately-The terms will be made easy, and due Breakfast, Dinner and | Glass Bowls and Pile attendance given, at the time and place of sale, by

JOHN WEST, Executor. March 1, 1815. (5 W. N. B. There are about one hundred acres cleared, the rest in timber.

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

ABRAM DAVENPORT, Sheriff.

OF WE are authorised to state that Francis WHITE, Esq will be a candidate at the election in April next, to represent the counties of Hardy. of Berkeley, Hampshire, Har- Hampshire, Berkeley and Jesierson, in the next Congress of the U.S.

> 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 neight.

Weaver's Reeds or Slays.

of a good quality. GLASS WARE,

C NSISTING OF ONE & TWO QUART GLASS PITCHERS. QUART, PINT, & HALF PINT TUMBLERS. DECANTERS, &c.

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.

SINE QUA NON.

Hoffman & Breedin,

HAVE the pleasure to inform the public that they have received and opened a few copies of the onderful Sine Qua Non (published in Philadel phis) offered by the British Commissioners a Ghent, with characteristic condescension; attached to which is a Map of the United States, shewing the proposed boundary line between our country and His M jesty's provinces. But they have just received another great Sin Qua Non, which they beg leave to offer for public nvestigation, under the various appellations of Superfine Cloths and Cassimeres

Second quality do. Coatings and Plains
Shirting and Combric Muslins Irish Linen, Black Cambrics Bedford Cords Patent Drab Cord, elegant for pantaloons

Galico, of the newest style Calico Dresses, in patterns Cashmere and other fashionable Shawls Long cloth Shirtings, and Ginghams Striped Jaconnet and Book Muslins Tabby Velvets and Flannels-with a super

assortment of Fancy Muslins, for Ladies handkerchiefs, caps and dresses. Ladies' Sandal Slippers and Ancte Boots, the newest Philadelphia fashions Gentlemen's Sinces and black Boots, which

may be chosen to fit with such exaciness as to shew the exact boundary line of the lost Some, perhaps, may be surprised at their stylng the above a Sine Qua Non; but this Lin phrase meaning a necessary preliminary, it will be obvious to every one, that the above articles are a very necessary pre-requisite for he approachas winter-and, therefore, they are really a Sine Qua Non To the above Sine Qua Non, they offer

Ne Plus Ultra, viz Loaf & Brown SUGAR, COFFEE, CANDLES, SOAP, Lisbon and the Liverpoor Sax

&c. &c. To those who love FINE CHEESE, they particularly recommend another Sine Qua Non in shape of a cask of Cheese, which they have forth nately obtained at New-Castle being part of the cargo of a prize ship, and intended by his Bri tannic Majesty as a royal present to Admiral Co chrane, only, unfortunately for the admiral, col ing in wake of a Yankee Cook-boat, it lost sight of its original destination.

Thornly, near Harper's Farry, } December, 22, 1814.

Weaver's Slays or Reeds, both woolen and others; -ALSO-

Cotton Chain and Filling, from the highest to the lowest numbers-Nice long FLAX, &c. for sale by JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, Nov. 27.

IRON, &c. THE subscriber has Stoves of all patterns and

sizes, at the old price. There are several first rate workmen in this place, who will iron them at Shepherd's Town, November 17.

Queen's, China and Glass WARE. Dishes of all kinds and Quart, Pint and Hal ers.

Pint Decanters, Bowls, Mugs and Pitch- | Quart, Pint and I Plut Fumblers, Gill and Half Gili Gla Cups and Saucers, Goblets and Wine Gla Tea and Coffee Pots, Turgens. Ornament and other es, China Cups and Saucet Window Glass 7 by 9 An elegant set of I China Plates, &c.

and 8 by 10, Just opened and for sale by JAMES S. LANE. SALT, Sugar-House Molasses, and new fit ring, No. 1, just received and for sale by JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's Town, Nov. 17, 1814.

BLANK BONDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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DESPERATE NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

All Communications addressed to the Editon along side the fort, within half cable's guns of the Carnation. A woman, sitting The soldiers landed without tents or pro-THE THE PERSON AND TH [Fom Cobbett's Weekly Register] I observe it stated in the Halifax papers on the 2d inst. that the Prince of Neufchatal, an American armed brig, gallant action of twenty minutes with answer was, that he was determined to English gentlemen, disapproved of the and Moors, who sallied, dry and vigorous five boats full of men belonging to our destroy the vessel at the expence of all outrage and depredation committed by from their comfortable quarters, and they says, that one of our boats sunk during her by the fort, he would not leave a sel that was dispatched to England with they were in the mire, exhausted with ship of war the Endymion. The account the engagement, which had on board at house standing in the village. All the the wounded, was not permitted to take hunger, cold and fatigue, and blinded by first 43 men, of whom two only were sav- inhabitants were gathered about the a single letter from any person. Being ed; and another, which had 36 men, which was taken possession of after haved to be coming in rotation for the pur- red. ing eight killed, and 20 wounded." The pose. When they got within clear, or Endymion is said to have lost in all 100 gun shot, a tremendous and effectual dismen killed, wounded and prisoners, acharge was made from the privateer mong which the first Lieutenant and a which threw the boats into confusion .-Mester's Mate were killed, and three They now returned a spirited fire but the Lieutenants and two Master's Mates privateer kept up so continual a diswounded. The Prince of Neufchatel had charge, it was almost impossible for the only "31 men at quarters, including offiboats to make any progress. They finalcers, and 37 prisoners on board, Six of ly succeeded, after immense loss, to get her men were killed, 15 severely woundalong side of her, and attempted to board ed, nine slightly, and eight remained unhurt." It is true, that nothing has been published here in an official shape respecting this naval disaster : but this circumstance can no more invalidate the truth of the statement, than the silence which has been kept up as to the fate of the Avon, will lead us to doubt that that vessel was sunk by her American opponent. The repulse and disaster attending the Endymion, is not, however, the only paval triunioh of the enemy, which has been carefully concealed from the public eye. The following article appears in the Paris papers, received to the 22d-" Extract of a letter from Mr. John B. Dabney, Consul for the United States of America, Faual, with three and four. The most that any each 20 guns or more, and 6 or 8 gun-October 6. - Our countrymen have had a one returned with was about ten. Seve- | boats, manned by between 3 and 4000. brilliant affair. Despising the rights of ral boats floated on shore full of dead bo- The Barbary States commenced their dies. With great reluctance I state that piratical practices, early in the 16th cennations and violating neutral corritory, dies. With great rejuctance I state that piratical practices, carry in the Regular vessels, the Plantagenet, the they were manued with picked men, and tury. Haruc and Hayradin, sons of a commanded by the first, second, third, potter in the island of Lebos, having run Rota and the Carnation, attacked the brig General Armstrong, American privateer, of 14 guos, commanded by captain Reed, at anchor in these Roads. They succeeded finally in distroying her, but paid dearly for it, for they had 120 killed, and 90 of their best marines wounded, including the flower of their officers. Captain Reed, with his brave crew, consisting only of 90 men, had only seven slightly minutes. After the boats gave out, no- beards. They first carried their prizes wounded."- About ten days ago I re- thing more was attempted till day light into the Barbary ports, by which those

most gallant defence.

These veterans reminded me of Law-

her top masts, and her yards, were shot

fight with so much undaunted resolution as the Americans : and received several shot in her hull .--Fayal, October 15, 1814. to cease firing. The Americans now WM. COBBETT, Esq -- Sir, the Ameri- | finding their principal gun (long Tom) can schooper privateer General Arm and several others dismounted, deemed ry, and with the assistance of the Grand strong, of New York, Captain Samuel | it folly to think of saving her against so | Seignior Solyman, became master of Tu-C. Reed, of seven guns, and ninty men, superior a force; they therefore cut away nis. Here his power became very forentered here on the 26th ult. about noon, her masts to the deck, blew a hole thro' 17 days from that place, for the purpose her bottom, took out their small arms, Germany fitted out a fleet of 500 vessels, of obtaining water. The Captain, seeing | clothing, &c. and went on shore. I dis- having on board 30,000 regular troops, nothing on the horizon, was induced to covered only two shot holes in the hull of took the Goletta which protected the haranchor. Before the clapse of many hours, the privateer, although much cut up in bor by storm, subdued an immense army his majesty's brig Carnation came in, and rigging. Two boats' crews were soon which Barbarossa had assembled, releasanchored near her. About six, his ma. after dispatched from our vessels, which ed 20,000 christian slaves, and restored jesty's ship Plantagenet, of 74 guns, and went on board, took out some provisions, the son of the former King to the throne. the Rota frigate, came in and anchored al- and set her on fire. For three days af-The Captain of the privateer and ter, we were employed in burying the on Hascen Aga, who continued with his friends consulted the first authorities | dead that washed on shore in the surf. | great activity the piratical depredations here about her security. They all consi- The number of British killed exceeds on the christian states. Charles took the dered her perfectly secure, and that his 120, and 90 wounded. The enemy to resolution of subduing also this freebootmajesty's officers were too well acquaint- the surprise of mankind, lost only two er. He assembled a force of 20,000 foot ed with the respect due to a neutral port killed and seven wounded .- We may and 2000 horse, mostly veteran troops, to molest her. But, to the great surprise | well say " God deliver us from our ene- besides 3000 volunteers, including the of every one, about nine in the evening, mies, if this is the way the Americans flower of the Spanish and Italian nobility four boats were distanced, armed and fight." After burning the privateer, manned from his sty's ships, for the purpose of cut full of on, the night perfectly prisoners, which the governor refused.

This private on the evening, fight. After burning the privateer, and a thousand soldiers under one of the most gallant knights of Malta. This force he commanded in person. The prisoners, which the governor refused. clear and calm, we could see every move- He threatened to send 500 men on shore tuous, and as he approached the shore, equal to 15 or 20,000 dollars.

glish gentleman at Faval, which he trans-

mitted by a vessel bound for Lisbon, giv-

ing the full particulars of the above affair.

It speaks volumes, and must reach con-

viction to the minds of those who are

far deluded, to think that it is in the power

of this country to subdue a people who

ment made. The boats approached with | and take them by force. The Americans | the roll of the sea would not permit the rapidity towards her, when, it appears, | immediately retired, with their arms, to | troops to land. At last he succeeded in the Captain of the privateer hailed them, | an old Gothic convent; knocked away | gaining the shore, and marched towards Two Dollars a year; one dollar a vear; one dollar and told them to keep off several times. the adjoining drawbridge, and deter- the town of Algiers. To oppose this the year. Distant subscribers will be required to They, notwithstanding pushed on, and mined to defend themselves to the last. mighty army Hascen had only 800 Turks were in the act of boarding before any de- | The Van, however, thought better than | and 5000 Moors; yet returned an insofence was made from the privateer. A to send his men. He then demanded lent answer to the summons of surrender. warm contest ensued on both sides. The | two men, which, he said, deserted from | On the second day after the landing of boats were finally dispersed with great his vessel when in America. The go- the army, the clouds began to gather, and loss .- The American, now calculating on vernor sent for the men, but found none the heavens to assume a threatened asa very superior force being sent, cut his of the description given. Many houses pect. At night the rain began to fall in cables, and rowed the privateer close in received much injury on shore from the torrents, accompanied by a violent wind. length, where he moored her, head and in the fourth story of her house, had her | visions, and had nothing to cover them, stern, with four lines. The Governor | thigh shot off, and a boy had his arm bro- or to appeare their hunger. Their camp now sent a remonstrance to capt. Van ken. The American Consul here has was overflowed with water; at every step Lloyd of the Plantagenet against such | made a demand on the Portuguese go- | they took they sunk to their ancles in mud proceedings, and trusted that the priva- vernment for a hundred thousand dollars -they could not lie down, and they could teer would not be further molested; she for the privateer, which our consul, Mr. hardly stand against the impetuosity of being in the dominions of Portugal, and | Parkin, thinks in justice will be paid, and | the tempest, which assailed them with under the guns of the castle, was entitled | that they will claim on England. Mr. | wind, rain, and hail. As the morning to Portuguese protection. Van Lloyd's Parkin, Mr. Edward Bayley, and other | dawned they were attacked by the Turks Fayal, and should any protection be given our vessels on this occasion. The ves- were hardly capable of resistance, sunk as walls, expecting a renewal of the attack. | an eye witness to this transaction, I have | matches extinct. It was no sooner broad At midnight, 14 launches were discover- given you a correct statement as it occur- day, the hurricane having abated none of

With respect, I am, &c. H. K. F.

ALGIERS. From the Boston Daily Advertiser. Algiers is the second in order as you proceed up the Mediterranean, of those countries called the states of Barbary, its at every quarter, cheered by the officers capital being 500 miles from Gibraltar. with a shout of no quarter, which we | The country extends 4 or 500 miles on could distinctly hear, as well as their the sea, and from 41 to 100 inland to the shricks and cries. The termination was mountains. It is under the government near about a total massacre. Three of of a Dey, elected for life from any rank the boats were sunk, and but one poor so- in the army, and a council of little autholitary officer escaped death in a boat that rity or influence called the Divau. The contained fifty souls; he was wounded. provinces are governed by Deys or Vice. The Americans fought with great firm- roys, as despotic as their master. The ness, but more like blood thirsty savages | military force seldom exceeds 6000 men. than any thing else. - They rushed into | The naval force is more respectable. It the boats, sword in hand, and put every has usually consisted of 5 or 6 frigates, soul to death as far as came within their | with smaller vessels. The present force power. Some of the boats were left with- is said to be 5 frigates from 38 to 50 guns out a single man to row them; others each, 6 corvettes and brigs, mounting

and fourth lieutenants of the Plantagen- away from their father and become piet, first, second, third, and fourth ditto rates, under the name of friends of the of the frigate, and the first officers of the sea, assembled so many followers, and brig; together with a great number of were so successful in their depredations, midshipmen. Our whole force exceed- that their names became terrible from the ed 400 men .- But three officers escaped, streights of the Dardanelles to those of two of which are wounded. This bloody | Gibraltar. They were each called Barand unfortuate contest lasted about forty | barossa, from the red colour of their ceived the following letter from an En | the next morning, when the Carnation | towns were greatly enriched. In process hauled in along side, and engaged her .- of time the King of Algiers applied to the The privateer still continued to make a elder Barbarossa for assistance, to subdue a fort which the Spaniards had built near their capital. Under pretence of rence's dying words, " don't give up furnishing this assistance, he marched inthe ship,"-the Carnation lost one of to Algiers with 5000 troops, took forcible possession of the town, murdered the away; she was much cut up in rigging, monarch, and caused himself to be pro claimed King. He continued his depre-This obliged her to haul off to repsir, and | dations on all christian nations, and greatly increased his power. His brother Barbarossa who succeeded him, by treachemidable; but the Emperor Charles V. of

The government of Algiers devolved

the storm, their powder wet, and their its violence, than the sea opened to their sight, agitated with all the rage of which that element is capable; all the ships on which the sustenance of the army depended were driven from their anchors-some beaten to pieces on the rocks, some dashing against one another, and some sinking in the waves. Fifteen ships of war, and 140 transports, with 8,000 men, perished in the storm, and such of the unhappy crews as escaped the fury of the sea, were murdered by the Arabs as they approached the shore. The emperor could only stand a silent spectator of this scene of destruction. Another night approached, and again covered the sea with darkness. The whole night, the horrors of which were increased by several severe shocks of an earthquake passed in anguish, suspense and uncertainty, and it was not unil the dawn of another day, that a storm, unequalled for 50 years in herceness and horror, abated so as to permit the snuttered remnant of the fleet to seek a port .-This post was distant, three days' march, from the place of landing. Thither the emperor led his famished troops, subsisted even himself on horse-flesh. Many sunk down and died-many were drowned in the swollen streams which they were obliged to wade up to the chin, and many were killed by the enemy, who harrassed their retreat, and annoyed them by day and night. So great was the number of prisoners made by the Algerines, that they sold them, by way of contempt, at an onion per head. barked at the port of Metaufuz, but this

At last the remnant of the army emwas not the end of their calamities. A new storm arose, shattered the fleet, and obliged them separately to put into such ports as they could most easily make in Spain and Italy, thus leaving the several adventurers to spread the story of their disasters, with all the circumstances of aggravation and horror, which their fear or fancy suggested.

Since the fatal issue of this expedition, he Algerines have continued their depredations on the christian nations, when not subsidized by them, to the present day .--Many expeditions have been, with various success, undertaken against them by the different European powers, the history of which is very interesting. The result of all seems to have been, that it is cheaper to buy their friendship, than to compel it. The Dey once told an English consul that the Algerines were a company of rogues and that he was their captaio. Most, if not all, commercial nations have recently been content to preserve peace with them at the expense of an annual subsidy, and some of them have received ministers from their court.

In December, 1810, a minister plenipotentiary from the Dey of Algiers arrived in London, where he probably remains to this day. He was said to be a respectable looking man of 70 years of age, with a long white beard, and a statesman of considerable abilities. He carried with him a numerous retinue, rich presents, & a menageric of lions, tigers, &c. with some capital Arabian horses.

The United States by treaty in 1795, agreed to pay the Dey of Algiers, anually, in military stores, 12,000 sequins, INTERCEPTED LETTERS

The following letters were found on board the British ship St. Lawrence, when captured by the Chasseur;

From Col. Malcolm to Rear Admiral Malcolm, Gumberland Island, 5th February,

"I received your letter of the 5th ult. It is written before your last attack on the place, but I most sincerely hope you will all your way, and though I have learnt by New Orleans is very strong-The ene- your first endeavors against New Orleans, my will have gained a great confidence in | yet excepting as far as relates to the poor themselves from their success-What a Generals and to the gross numbers you disappointment it will be in England lost I know no particulars, not even should you fail. The chance of failure | which of my many friends amongst you sure from the first-I have no opinion of | will prove that you are amongst the latter, either the Indians or Black new raised | and I hope you will when at leisure favor corps; the former in this country carry | me with a detailed account of all that has on a most furious war; murder and de- passed in your neighborhood. solation mark their track; there is no hope but flying or resistance to the last our small way. We have taken St. Mamoment of life; this is what every one ry's a tolerably rich place, and with little says of the Floridan Indians, of course loss have managed to/do much damage to fear to come near you. There is a re- | curity upon a large fertile Island in Geor-British Regiments slurred in attack."

+ In this letter of the Colonel's there was | this coast. a lamentation expressed that his share of the prize-money, at St. Mary's, did not exceed five hundred pounds !]

From Colonel Malcolm, to Rear Admiral Malcolm, Cumberland Island, 11th Feb.

"I hope we may hear from you in a short time and of your success against the place you are now before (New-Orleans) -IT WILL REPAY THE TROOPS FOR ALL THEIR TROUBLE AND FATIGUES !- I do not expect, either war or peace, that we will move from this Island this winter; if the war goes on, a garrison must be left here in charge of the Island."

From Sir Thomas Cochrane, of the Surprise frigate, to Capt. Pigot, off New Orleans, dated Cumberland Island, Feb. 1 12, 1815.

" I came here just two days too late to share in the good things going on. Old he does the same. We hope, in the ately shot him dead!!" mean time, better luck will attend you at New-Orleans than has hitherto done, and that you will have time to give Gen, Jackson a trimming."

From Sir Thomas Cochrane to Sir Tho-

in time for the St. Lawrence, who sails | collect a good harvest before peace takes immediately for your part of the world with the news of peace being concluded with this country, but of which I should think you will receive earlier intelligence direct from England. We are in daily expectation of a flag of truce to inform us of Mr. Madison's having ratified the treaty, on his doing which, hostilities will immediately cease. I confess myself by no means sorry for this event. I think we have had quite enough of war for some years to come, although should have wished we had made the Yankees more sensible of our power and ability to punish them, should they again provoke us. As it is, except the injury done to their trade, we have little to boast of. We are all very much grieved to learn the disasters in your quarter. Our loss seems to have been immense; and from the reports we pick up, one is led to believe there was not much prospect of success at the commencement of the attack. We are most particularly unfortunate in our general officers on all occasions. I am afraid General Power, and the regiment with him, will not be with you in time to render any service. He was at Bermuda on the 24th ult. at which period the Stati-

ra had not arrived. I came here six weeks ago, and found St. Mary's had been taken two days before my arrival, which of course cuts me out of what is captured. Barrie commanded the party landed; old Sommerville was senior officer; the Admiral having only arrived the day before me, in

by strong N. W. gales on his way from brig) were discovered on the Chesapeake. It was at first supposed, standing to the eastward und will be as much as they will do."

From Admiral Cockburn, to Capt. Evans, dated Head Quarters, Cumberland Istand, 11th Feb, 1815.

" No General, however, as you now know has come here, you have had them ultimately succeed. From all accounts | a few hasty lines the unfortunate result of has not been calculated on, and from the are dead or alive, or which have broken force employed, it has been made too | bones or whole skins. I trust however it

We have been more fortunate here in the inhabitants of all descriptions would | the enemy and we are now in tolerable seport here that neither the 21st nor 44th | gia, though an ugly account of peace being Regiments behaved well, but as a report | signed (the particulars of which I have I treat it. I should be sorry to hear two | seut to Sir Alexander Cochrane) seems to promise a speedy dismissal to us from

From Mr. Swainson, to Lieut. Douglass, of H. M. brig Sophie, off N. Orleans, 9th February, 1815.

Chests of drawers, &c.?

"We have had fine fun since I saw you, what with the Rappahannock and various other places, we have contrived to pick up a few trifling things such as Mahogany Tables, Chests of drawers, &c.

From John Miller, to Mr. Thomas Miller, 75 Old Gravel Lane, St. Georges, East London. H. M. ship Lacedemonian, off land, Feb. 12th, 1815.

"We have lately been employed with Somerville was senior, and ordered the the squadron under Admiral Cockburn attack on St. Mary's, which Barrie exe- | and have taken Cumberland Island, and cuted. The prize-money will be about the town of St. Mary's from the Yankees. soon afterwards came up and assisted the thirty thousand pounds, not more. Had Our troops and sailors, behaved very Pomone in securing the prize, and reour force been sufficient, the next move- well, part of the black regiment employ- moving the prisoners. At three quarment would have been against Savannah, | ed on this service acted with great galbut not mustering above a thousand lantry. Blacky had no idea of giving bayonets, we are content to keep posses. quarters; and it was with difficulty the sion of this Island, which we are placing | officers prevented their putting the prisonin a state of defence. Our operations | ers to death .- The Yankee riflemen fired will, I suppose, be shortly put a stop to at our men in ambush -- Blacky, on the by our friend femmy Madison, as peace | impulse of the moment, left the ranks | ter deck; 6 42 pound carronades & 1 long or war now depends on him-the Com- and pursued them in the woods, fighting | 24 pounder on the forecastle; total 53. missioners at Ghent having signed, and like heroes. A poor Yankee disarmed, And swivels in her tops. the Prince Regent ratified, the terms of a | begged for mercy. Blacky replied, " he peace, and hostilities will cease so soon as no come in bush for mercy," and immedi-

> From 7. R. Glover, to Capt. Westful, of berland Island, 1st Feb. 1815.

ters here, after ransacking St. Mary's, mas Troubridge, off New Orleans, N. | from which we brought property to the End, Cumberland Island, Feb. 12, 1815. | amount of fifty thousand pounds, and had "I hope this will reach head-quarters | we two thousand troops, we might yet place. My forebodings will not allow me to anticipate either honor or profit to the expedition, of which you form a part, and I much fear the contrary, yet most fervently do I hope my forebodings may prove groundless. The Admiral (Cockburn) is as active as ever, and success in general attends his undertakings."

From Capt. Napier of the Euryalus frigate, to Capt. Gordon of the Sea Horse,

Off Cape Henry, Jan. 24th, 1815. "Here I am in Lynnhaven bay, the clippers sailing every day and losing them for want of fast sailors. All our prizes are well disposed of. I have had a good deal to do with them, and not many thanks as you may suppose from the agents. I have petitioned the Prince Regent in behalf of the whole of us, for a good slice of prize money, and I hope to succeed; you I suppose will not be displeased at it-Excuse this hasty scrawl, I am in a d-d bad humor, having just returned from an unsuccessful chase."

CAPTURE OF THE PRESIDENT FRI-

[The following account of the unfortunate capture of the President frigate has been published in Bermuda by one of the | ture, his countenance has something | Lieuts, of the Pomone, and admitted by terrible in it. He inspires terror in his have sailed from Bermuda for England one of the officers of the President to be | capital whenever he shews himself in pubessentially correct.

" II. M. Frigate Pomene, Bermuda, } January 29, 1815.

consequence of being blown off the coast | 15th inst. two atrange sails (a ship and | Louverture, who made him a general, prison was brutal and barbarous in the

as is usual on all these occasions, that a of sail, wind N. W. by N. Majestic and French, who were obliged to evacuate great deal of money would be made; but | Endymion in company-all sail was | the colony. His wife is not without ac. if they clear thirty thousand pounds, it made in chase by the three ships, and it complishments. Her mind is considerawas soon evident we gained on them .- | bly cultivated, and she speaks several As day dawned, another ship was seen languages .- [fournal Royal. hull down to leeward, and the Commodore imagined her also to be an enemy, though without licences from govern-detached the Pomone in chase; we imme- ment, to go to America, are fitting out diately bore right up before the wind, & in for the Bermudas and Halifax, with carthree quarters of an hour, ascertaining goes, for the purpose of taking them to her to be the Tenedos, again hauled up the United States, as soon as they reto the East, being by this circumstance | ceive intelligence of the ratification of the thrown seven or eight miles more astern | treaty. Immense quantities of merchanof the original chase; however, we soon again began to approach the enemy as did also the Endymion; who from the above event was now far ahead of the Pomone. At one P. M. we passed the Majestic .-President and Endymion at two P. M. occasionally exchanging stern and bow guns; the wind began to fall light, and Pomone was yet too far off to render any assistance; but still coming up. At 5 30, the President bore up, closing with the Endymion, and fired her starboard broadside, which was promptly returned by the Endymion's larboard; a running ght then continued for some time, which | is so,' observed Talleyrand, 'your Magradually slackened, and at half past 8 jesty wil lose!' 'lose, said the monarch.' ceased; the Endymion, falling astern- interrupting him; 'what will I loose ?'_comone passing her at half past nineand at this time she was observed to fire | Pacificator of Europe.' two guns which the President returned | A Greek, living at Mitylene, having with one .- At eleven, being within gun refused to pay the tribute, while the Turshot of the President who was still steer- | kish captain Hamed lived in the Islands ing to the Eastward under a press of sail, of the Archipelago, was carried on board with royal, top gallant, topmast, and the frigate the Camel and after having re-"We had some fine fun at St. Mary's; lower studding sails set; finding how | ceived the bastinado, upon a new refusal the Bombs were at the town and had plun- much we out sailed her, our studding which he made the next day, declaring der. How are you off for tables, and sails were taken in, and immediately af- he had no means to pay, the Turkish capterwards we luffed to port, and fired our | tain put the wife and daughter of this un From J. Gallon, to J. O'Reily, Esq. on starboard broadside .- The enemy then fortunate man to death, before his eyes board H. M. ship Tonnant, off New also luffed to port, bringing his larboard He seized an opportunity when the crew Orleans, Cumberland Island, 9th Feb. broadside to bear, which was momently were asleep, and setting fire to the magiexpected, as a few minutes previous to | zine, blew up the vessel. 160 men were our closing her, she hoisted a light abaft, | victims of the barbarity of the Turk. which in night actions substitutes the Ensign; our second broadside was fired, and the President still luffing up as if intent to lay us on board, we hauled close to port, bracing the yards up, and setting the mainsails; the broadside was again

U. S. Brig Syren .- In looking over our file of English papers, we find in the London Courier of Nov. 21st, the Brid tish official account of the capture of the ready to fire into his bows raking, when U. S. brig Syren, by H. M. S. Medway, she hauled down the light, and we hail-74 guns, commanded by Augustus Brine ed, demanding if she had surrendered .-She was captured on the 12th of last July The reply was in the affirmative, and the after a chase of 11 hours-was command firing instantly ceased. The Tenedos, ed by Lt. N. J. Nicholson, her capt. who was not more than three miles off, (Parker) having died at sea .- [E. Post Copy of a letter from Captain Brine, of ters past twelve the Endymion came up his Majesty's ship Medway, address and the Majestic at three in the morning.

"The President mounts 30 long 24 pounders on the main deck; 14 42 pound carronades; 1 long 24 pounder, and 1 brass howitzer, 24 pounder, on the quar-

"Of the others, her first, fourth, and fifth lieutenants were killed by the Endymion's fire and Commodore Decatur received a severe contusion in the breast the Anacondu. Head Quarters, Cum- | by a split ball-the sailing master and one midshipman wounded .- The number of "We have established our head quar- seamen and marines wounded is not yet ascertained; but from the firing of the two ships (Endymion & Pomone) | 42 and 12 24 lb. carronades, with two must be considerable."

FOREIGN ARTICLES.

LONDON, JAN. 20.

It is to be feared that the forces which | pered. Spain proposes to send out to repress the insurrection in her possessions on the continent of America, will be insufficient. | Vice Ad. Taylor, Commander in Chief It is supposed that the expedition is di- | &c. rected against Buenos Ayres. The force of Monte Video is well known to us by experience, since our ineffectual attack, made in the river La Plata. Buenos Ayres has since gained, by the fall of British schr. President, Cooper, in Monte Video, 5700 prisoners, which days from Bermuda. Came passengers formed the garrison of that place, and who | Mr. Brewster, Mr. Hursey, Mr. Keats, have joined themselves to the cause of the | Mr. Bell, and capt. Bowie, all officers of insurgents; 390 pieces of artillery, 12000 | the United States frigate President. muskets, 99 vessels of war and merchant- | _Capt. C. informed us, that two cartels men. Dissentions have ceased among were fitting out at Bermuda, to brin them. Artigas has joined his comrades, home the crew of the President, and were and confidence is re-established.

The armies of Petion and Christophe | Admiral Cochrane, in the Tonnaut, are pretty nearly equal. Their respec- frigate in co. arrived at Bermuda on the tive forces are composed of about 40,000 | morning of the 20th inst. last from Cum well armed men. They command beside | berland Island. a population of 250,000 souls. Petion is The news of the ratification of the tree about 52 years old. He received a good ty reached Bermuda first by a ship of w education in France, by which he profit- despatched from the squadron off Ne ed. Christophe, on the contrary, has a London. brutal air and manners. Of a lofty stalic. Born in Africa, he was a slave in Jamaica, from whence he went to St. Domingo when that colony was overturn-"About an hour before daylight of the | ed .- He attached himseif to Toussaint- | agree that their treatment

NELSON, of Philadelphia, who had for- seems to be very insecure; it is pretty merly been a warm friend of the English. evident, that the legitimate sovereign There can be no doubt but his death wish to dispossess him of his real authoriwas produced, and intended to be pro. ty. Spain continues in a state of distracduced, by the malignant savages who su- tion, caused by the violent and arbitrary perintended and directed the affairs of the proceedings of her violently bigotted soprison. This, however, was but one in- vereign. Austria is endeavoring, whilst stance among many others. The British she is extending her power in Italy, to had evidently adopted an inhuman sys- prevent the encroachments of Russia and

d be connected himself with Dagsa.

lines .- Their union was baneful to the

London, fan. 10 .- Many vessels al-

dize, have been bought up within a little

time at Manchester, for the Markets of

Jan. 2 .- It is becoming more and

more certain, that a project of dividing

Turkey in Europe has been proposed.

and that this project is the true subject of

the secret discussion of the sovereigns.

one of the conference at Vienna, Prince

Talleyrand asserted that it would be cor-

rect to maintain the independence of Sax-

ony. One of the sovereigns appeared to

insist on the contrary principle. 'If that

' You will loose, sire, your title of the

NEW YORK, March 24.

LONDON, Nov. 21.

at sea, July 12.

AUG. BRINE.

NEW YORK, MARCH 28.

Admirality Office, Nov. 19.

ed to Vice Admiral Taylor, & trans-

mitted by that officer to John Wilson

His Majesty's ship Medway.

SIR-I have the honor to acquaint

you, that cruizing in the execution of

your orders, I this day at 7 A. M. fell i

with and captured, after a chase of 11

hours, nearly on a wind, the U. S. brig

of war Syren, commanded by Lieutenant

N. J. Nicholson, who succeeded to the

command by the death of her captain

(Parker) at sea. The Syren is pierced

for 18 guns, had 16 mounted, viz: two

long' 9 pounders, and had a comple-

ment of 137 men; all her guns, bosts,

anchors, cables, and spars, were thrown

overboard during the pursuit. The Sy-

ren had received a most complete repair

previous to her sailing, and is newly cop-

LATEST FROM BERMUDA.

Last evening arrived at this port, the

to sail in a few days for N. York.

No late European news at Bermuda.

The frigates Endymion and Preside

All the prisoners

MARCH 25.

e have yet see

I have, &c.

Croker, Esq.

Leghorn, Dec. 10 .- It is said that at

North America .- [Gaz. de France.

Portsmouth, N. H. March 21. beth Bonaparte and her son.

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, APRIL 6.

Married, on Thursday the 30th ult. by the rev. Mr. Allen, Dr. Joseph Hall, of Anne Arundell county, Md. to Miss Margaret Worthington, of this county.

lage, is counsel for the general. His defence was commenced on Friday last, and occupied the attention of the court the whole of that and the following day; his reply, and the court adjourned. [Gen. W. has arrived at New-York, in the steam boat, from Albany.]

A young Tennesseean, who was taken by the enemy at New-Orleans, on the ght of the 23d, was asked how far it was to the city; and answered 6 miles-They replied, 'We will be there to-morrow.' 'It is not far,' said he, 'but it is a very rough road.' 'What is in the way?' Old Hickory,' replied the young man.

THE YOUNG WASP. The private armed ship Young Wasp, Captain Hawley, (arrived at Philadelphia) has taken 8 prizes during her cruise of 170 days. She has been on the coast of England, Spain, Western Isles, St. Helena, Cape of Good Hope, &c. making a round of 30,000 miles. She had three engagements; one off the Western Islands with a sloop of war, another off the Brazils, with a heavy gun brig, both of which sheered off; and lastly off the Cape of Good Hope with a Java ship, laden with 1,200,000 lbs. of coffee, spices, &c. of 20 guns and 60 men; captured and manned her 80 days ago,-Sent in 5 others, two of which have arrived; and gave up two to prisoners. She has brought in 12 prisoners.

Baltimore, March 29.

By Jamaica papers received at the Coffee House by the Iris and Francis, from St. Jago, it is observed, in one of the 3d ports having on board the 27th regiment from Bermuda for the Mississippi, sruck on a shoal off Heneagu and went to pieces. Her crew were taken on board the transports and brought to Jamaica.

Summary.—Although European news. Apply to the subscriber in Charlestown. Summary .- Although European newspapers are not the very best authority, yet | April 6. they may give us an idea of the dispositions and intentions of the kings and princes under whose authority they are published. We shall now give a brief statement of the substance of the most prominent articles as they appear in the French popers brought to this port by capt. Ris. | by law.

tem, by which to break down the spirits, Prussia, on Poland and Saxony. The the health, and the constitutions of our London times has left off scolding Ameunfortunate countrymen. A proof of rica, and has come out in full force this was the great number of deaths which | against the emperor Alexander -- and for took place. From the 1st of Jan. to the | what do you think, gentle render? Be-12th of March, there were FIFTY cause the Russian autocrat has not made DEATHS! A seaman, who was taken | a tariff of duties favorable to English in the Delaware, and who had been in | commerce ! A's Alexander has not conprison at Halifax for twenty months, in- | descended exactly to agree with my lord formed the Editors of the Salem Ga- Castlereagh's measures at Vienna, there zette, that in that time as many as seems to be a coldness between the two THREE HUNDRED PRISONERS | courts which may possibly eventuate in HAD DIED. While Britsh prisoners actual hostilities about what the English have uniformly been well treated in ministers call English maritime rights-American prisons, and while on Christ- that is, to have all the commerce of the mas and Thanksgiving days they have in | world submitted to her controll and many instances been feasted with roast | emolument! There are three personages turkies and other delicacies, the bread | now in Europe, who seem to give the given to our brave but unfortunate coun- London ministerialists much uneasiness. trymen, was not only frequently musty, viz: Bonaparte, Talleyrand, and Gallabut sometimes contained substances of in. The first they want to remove the most noxious quality, such as glass, from the rock of Elba to a strong castle pins, nails, tobacco, chips, dirt, &c. &c. on the dreary coast of Scotland! If a war should again ensue in Europe, Boney may again appear on that busy and bloody stage and be a thorn in the side of some The U. S. frigate Congress, Captain of the legitimates. It has been said that Morris, is preparing and nearly ready for | he has been kept in peto by Austria in case sea. She is ultimately destined for the | of need; and as all agree that there is a Mediterranean, but will take out to Am- strong affection subsisting between him sterdam his Excellency William Eustis, and Maria Louisa, his wife, it would not Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Ple- | be surprising in these wonderful times, to nipotentiary to the court of Holland .- In | see him fighting for his father-in-law. the Congress will also take passage the | Talleyrand is silently working his way at Rev. Edward Everett, of the Boston | Vienna, and being a Frenchman, he will Brattle-street church, brother of the Se- endeavor both from interest and princicretary of Legation, and Madam Eliza- | ple, to promote the cause of his country. As to Gallatin, if we are to believe the London papers, he has been intriguing with the discontents in Ireland, in order to promote emigration to America! This will be a fine dish for Cobbett, for John' Bull seems ready to swallow any absurdity, be it ever so ridiculous or ever so monstrous. If this latter story be true, it will also give vast offence to a great southern letter-writer, who says that Irish potatoes and Irishmen are the two greatest curses ever bestowed by the Almighty Gen. Wilkinson's trial is progressing on the world !- There are madmen in before the Court Martial now sitting in every part of the world, who can contrive Troy-David Buel, jun. esq. of that vil- to impose their nonsense on then madder than themselves.

A LIST OF LETTERS on Monday the Judge Advocate made Remaining in the Post Office, Shepherd's Town, Jefferson County, Va. on the 31st March, 1815.

Buckles Henry, Bridenhart Jane, Byers Sarah. Cooper Elizabeth, Cook Andrew.

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

Harris Benjamin, Herr Peter, 3; Hogde Wm Hegely George. Ingle Thomas. Krout Daniel.

Miller Miss Jane, Manner Joseph, Marlay John Perry Elizabeth. Robbins Isaac, Rice James, 3; Rush Miss

Jane, Ronomous Conrod, Ronomous George, Ro

nomous Lewis.

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

Vooches Garret. Young Miss Lacy. JAMES BROWN, F. M.

LOOK HERE.

of March, that the British frigate Statira, are a never failing spring of water, and a tolerable capt. Swaine, convoying several trans- 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 Paint, 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 ad-MICHAEL WYSONG.

CAUTION.

All persons are hereby cautioned against taking 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 I am determined not to pay it unless compelled by law. FREDERICK CLAPPER.

LIST OF LETTERS

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

John Boid, William Ball, Zachariah Buckmaster, John Briscoe, Lewis Briscoe, James Burr, Christian Blackburn, Baily Bruce, 2; Benjamin Beelee, 2; Joshua Bennett, Thomas Briscoe, N. Buckmaster, Anne Brown

William Comegers, Rachel Ann Craig, Levi Sleveland, 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, lenor Gorley, Samuel Grantt, 2.

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

Denn Jonson. John Kelly, John Kausler.

Christopher Lindenberger, Robt. C. Lee, John | 9th day of May next, for the purpose of receiving Lock, 2; William Lee.

Richard Morgan, Dan'l Musselman, 3; Jesse

doore, Cavalier Martin, John McGarry, Elizabeth Massee, Benjamin Melvin, Sally McDonnaid, John Mackelfresh, John Murphy, Isaac McCormick, Hugh Martin, Battail Maneld, Isaac

Henry Nadenbush, Thomas Nicholson. Sam. O. Offutt, Elizabeth Oglevie, David Os-

Jacob Parson, Robt. Pyle, Peggy Peerce.

Lavinia Reed, Philip Richcreek, Kitty Roberts, Elizabeth Ranson, Ann Rain, David Riddle, Ma-

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

Harfield Timberlake, 2 ; Samuel Tillet, Samuel

Solomon Vanvactor, 2.

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

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

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, at Harper's Ferry, Va. on the 31st March, 1815.

John Briscoe, Esq. Eliza Brinton, Nancy Bram-hall, Mary B. Breedin, Rev. Seely Bunn, Solo-

Josiah Crampton, John Criner, John Conard,

William Davis, Cecelia Davis.

Benjamin Fitzer, Samuel Fried.

Thomas Essom, John Ecard.

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

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

Robert Whittet.

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

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

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

R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

Public Sale.

WILL be offered for sale, on Thursday the 13th April instant, at the late dwelling of John 'ry, deceased, all the personal property belong ing to the estate of said dec'd, consisting of several Horaes, Cows, Hogs, Sheep, a Waggon, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furni-THE subscriber wishes to sell forty or fifty acros of PRIME LAND, lying on the road leading from Charlestown to Harper's Ferry, and about one mile from the former. On the premises articles too tedious to enumerate. Twelve months credit will be given, by giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 9 o'clock, in the morning.

HENRY SMITH, Adm'or.

Six Cents Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber on the first inst an apprentice to the Weaving Business, named WILLIAM JETT, about 20 years of age, five feet seven or eight inches high, blue eyes and fair complexion. He took with him a variety of lothing. The above reward will be given for returning said apprentice to me, but no other charges or expense whatever. All persons are forwarned from employing or harboring said apprentice at their peril. WILLIAM MORROW.

Charlestown, April 6.

BLANK BONDS

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber informs the public, that he has removed to the house, lately occupied by Mr. Jacob E. Parson, opposite Mr. Humphreys's Tan Yard, where he carries on the Boot and Shoe Making Business. He returns his thanks to those who have pleased to favor him with their custom, and is in hopes from his strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

Charlestown, April 6 NOTICE.

THE Collector of the Revenue for the ninth ellection district of Virginia, will attend at Marinsburgh on Monday the 10th day of April mst. cing the first 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 opportunity 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 also 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 on Monday the 7th day of May next, being the first day of May Court for the County of Berkeley; at Shepherd's Town on Tuesday the 8th day of May next, and at Charlestown on Wednesday the the amount of bonds given for the duties on the capacity of stills, due previous to said days. W. DAVISON, Collector

Public Notice is hereby given,

April 6 1815:

TWAT on the first day of April next, or minnestately thereafter, the resistant assessors within this district, will proceed throughout the same, for the purpose of taking lists of the lands, lots of ground with their improvements, dwelling houses and slaves, subject to the United States direct tax, and for valuing and assessing the same, and also lists of the value of household furniture and of the number of Gold and Silver

Watches subject to dury within the said Di rict. All persons owning, possessing or having the care or management of property of any of the above descriptions, are required by law to deliver to the assistant assessors, Written lists containing an acurate description of the same ; and are hereby notified and warned to be - repared on the said first day of April, or immediately thereafter to deliver the same, under the penalty provided by law for neglect or refusal in this respect.

PHILIP NELSON. principal assessor o the 9 h District of the State of Virginia.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT I have commerced the assessment of property subject to the U.S. direct tax, in the county of Jefferson. All persons concerned are requested to have lists of their property prepared, as there are but 60 days allowed the assistant assessor to make the assessment within the district, all considerate persons will see the necessity of complying with the above request. The lists will be made out agreeably to the following forms—leaving the blanks for the valu-ation, in all cases, to be filled by the assistant as-

BEN. DAVENPORT, assistant assessor

List of lands, lots of ground with their improvements, dwelling houses and slaves, sweed by on the 1st day of April, 18:5, lying and being within the ninth district of the state of

Virginia, and county of Jefferson.
ONE farm (here insert its description, specinigh road, on which it is situated, or noting the adjoining proprietors, or otherwise stating parti-culars by which it may be known and distinguished) containing (here insert, in words at length, the number of) acres, having thereon (one dwelling house, of wood, of two stories, 40 feet in length by 30 feet in depth, two barns, of wood, one corn house, one grist mill, describing the same, and any other improvements the farm may

contain(valued at One dwelling house in the town of (here insert the town, the street, &c the materials of which built, the number of stories, the length and depth, the buildings or offices attached, and particularizing the extent of the lot on which it stands) valued at Two unimproved lots in the said town (here

insert the street on which situated, in square feet, perches or acres) valued at Ten slaves, of the following descriptions: Mules 1 above 50 years of age;

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

Total, dollars,

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

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

List of the value of household furniture, and of gold and silver watches kept for use, by ____ on the 1st day of April, 1815, in (here insert the county, township, parish, or town, where the own-er resides and keeps his house) within the ninth district, of the State of Virginia

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

me for use, in my house in with the exception of beds, bedding, kitchen furniture, family pictures, and spricles made in the family from domes ic materials, I declare to be (here insert the amount in words at length) and

The gold and silver watches kept for use by me and by my family, I declare to be the following. and no more, that is to say: (here, insert, in words at length, the number of gold and of alver

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

" Sweet are the uses of adversity, " Which, like the toad, ugly & venomous, "Wears yet a precious jewel in her head." SHAKESPEARE.

TIS thine, dread power, to tame the

To bid the tear of sorrow flow; .The troubled soul, pierc'd by thy dart, Shall learn to feel another's woe.

By thee inspir'd the immortal mind, In holy contemplation roves ; Leaves earth's delusive scenes behind, And soars where angels tell their loves. * * * * *

The manly mind, brac'd by thy blast; Shall breast each ruder, deadliet shock, Twill never sigh for pleasures past, But build on Heaven's eternal rock.

Weak mortal! then no more repine, Nor dare dispute th' eternal will; Faith points to realms of light Divine, And bide the doubting soul be still.

From the National Intelligencer.

HARK! Hark! the muffled bell doth

The knell of a departed soul; Our neighbors drop off close around; The arm of Death, who can control ?

No human force or art can stay The dreadful execution just : He strikes-we sicken, drop away, And mingle with our mother dust.

What tho' in triumph he has oft, Exulting, twang'd the deadly string; Christ makes a dying pillow soft, And Virtue blunts the tyrant's sting.

A noted drunkard was once followed by a favorite goat to a tavern, into which ed with some of his liquors. The poor followed him to his accustomed tavern .-When the goat came to the door, he paused; his master made-signs to him to follow him into the house. The goat stood still. An attempt was made to thrust him into the tavern. He resisted, as if struck with the recollection of what he suffered from being intoxicated the night before. His master was so much affected by a sense of shame, in observing the conduct of his goat to be so much more rational than his own, that he ceased from that time to drink spirituous li-

I POWEL, Esq. is a candidate to represent the District composed of the counties of Berkeley, Jefferson, Frederick, Hardy and Hampshire, in the Senate of this Commonwealth.

WE are authorised to state that I hancis WHITE, Esq will be a candidate at the election | in April next, to represent the counties of Hardy, Hampshire, Berkeley and Jefferson, in the next Congress of the U.S.

HUMPHREYS and THOS. V. SWEARINGEN, Esqrs will again represent this county in the next General Assembly of Va. if elected.

THE Company commanded by Captain Fisher, is ordered to muster on the second Saturday in April next, at Bond's Mill, precisely at 11 o'clock. All miliers are required to perform militia duty under the late law, and are hereby notified to muster. By order of the Captain W. WEST, Sergeant.

THE Company commanded by Capt. Cockrell, will parade on the third Saturday in April, for the purpose of being trained and mustered, at the public square in Charlestown, precisely at 11 o'clock. DAN. W. GRIFFITH, 1st Sergeant.

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

PUBLIC SALE.

TO BE SOLD, on the 6th day of April next, at the house of the late George Burnett, deceased, on Samuel Swayne's plantation, all the personal property of the deceased, consisting of one black boy, about 16 years of sge, for the term of nine years, two waggons, one of which is a strong road waggon with geers complete for six horses, horses, cows, sheep, hogs, household and kitchen furniture, farming tient is of various descriptions, &c. A credit of six months will be given Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, when due attendance

WILLIAM D. BURNETT, Curator. March 97, 1815.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold, on Saturday the Sih of Aprilnext at the late dweiling of Elizabeth De Bustion, dec'd, all the personal property which she died possessed of, consisting of horses, horacd cattle, hogs, household and kitchen furniture, and other articles too numerous to mention. Six months credit will be given, by the purchaser giving approved security. The sale to commence at 10

WM. HOLLIS, Curator.

NOTICE.

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

are requested to exhibit the same properly authenticated as soon as convenient, that arrangements may be made for a speedy settlement. THOMAS TOOLE, Adm'er, with the will arnex'd

NORTH STAR,

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

IRISH GREY, WILL stand the ensuing season at Wilson's tavern, in Charlestown, on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Barnhart's shop, near Shepherd's Town, on Thursdays and Fridays, in every week during the season, which begins the 1st of April, and ends the 1st of July, and will cover mares at six dollars, but many he did not be the season. dollars, but may be discharged with FIVE, if paid within the season; TEN DOLLARS to inre a colt, and two dollars and fifty cents the

single leap, to be paid at the time. IRISH GREY is well known in Jefferson Counhe was invited by his master, and drench- ty, having stood two seasons in said county-his colts are highly approved of, his size, &c. all contribute to recommend him to the farmer and animal staggered home with his master, a others who wish to raise draught horses. All negood deal intoxicated. The next day he | cossury attention will be paid by James Cushen, who is employed by me.

NATHANIEL MANNING.

Mr. John Clinkenbeard,

PLEASE to take notice, that we shall attend at the house of 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 oc offered in evidence in our behalf in a suit depending in the superior court of Chancery, held Winchester, Virginia, wherein, Abraham Coons and Elizabeth his wife, you, and Mary your wife We are authorised to state that ALFRED and Samuel Twigg and Phebe his wife are complainants, and we are defendants.

> ROBERT LUCAS, EDWARD LUCAS, MERCY WAGER.

FOR SALE,

A valuable House and Lot, IN Charlestown, next door to Fulton's Hotel, and now occupied as a store by Mr. John Cartile. We are authorised to state that GEO. W. For further particulars apply to the subscriber at

ROBERT AVIS.

FOR RENT, A convenient dwelling House, in Charlestown, belonging to the estate of Joseph Brown, dec'd. Possession may be had immediately. Apply to subscriber on the premises. ESTHER C. BROWN.

NOTICE.

nereby gives notice that he is about commencing to take in lists of all taxable property agreeably to the late Act of Assembly; and the articles subject to taxation being considerably increased, he earnestly requests all persons concerned to be prepared with lists of the taxable property in their posses-sion on the first of Feb. 1815, as it will be a convenience to them, and greatly facilitate the busi-

THO. SMALLWOOD, Commissioner.

Regimental Orders.

THE training of the Officers of the 55th Regiment will commence in Charlestown, on the 22d day of May next. The Regiment will muster or the 25th, at the same place, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Commandants of Cavalry, Light Infantry, and Infantry, and Infantry 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 respec 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 e particularly attentive that every man be enrolled that comes under the militia law, within their

respective districts. VAN RUTHERFORD, I.t. Col. Com. 55th Regt. V. M.

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, schr. 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 ar every species of produce's 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

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

NOTICE.

THE subscriber hereby informs the public that trict of Virginia. Any person who may wish to employ him in that line, will please address a note All persons having claims against said estate, 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 portunity of making a selection, and all I or at Col. Boyd's, in Martinsburg.

DANIEL PINE.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT agreeably to the ant of Congress, entimoney to be forfeited by parting with the mare | tled " An act to provide additional revenues for defraying the expenses of government, and main- Here, perhaps, it may not be imrious goods, wares and merchandise, manufactured within the United States," passed January 18, 1815, every person who shall after the 18th and manly; and that if I should meet cles for sale, is required to give bond and pay the duty as specified in said act, and to perform other duties, under penalties therein precribed, viz. On Pig Iron, per ton, one dollar.

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

Rolled or Slit Iron, per ton, one dollar. Nails, Brads and Sprigs, other than those usually denominated wrought, per pound, Candles, of white wax, or in part of white

and other wax, per pound, five cents. Mould Candles, of tallow, or of wax other than white, or in part of each, per pound, Hats and Caps in whole or in part of leather, wool or fur, bonnets, in whole or in part of wool or fur, if above two dollars in va-

lue, eight per centum, ad valorem: Hats, of Chip or Wood, covered with silk or other materials, or not covered, if above two dollars in value, eight per centum ad

Umbrellas and parasols, if above the value of two dollars, eight per centum ad valorem. Paper, three per centum, ad valorem. " Playing and Visiting Cards, fifty per centum

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

Tobacco, manufactured Segars, and Snuff, twenty per centum ad valorem. Leather, including therein all hides and skins whether tanned, tawed, dressed or other-

thereof, five per centum ad valutem. That the manufacturer may be correctly advised If the duties incumbent upon him to discharge, a copy of said Act of Congress has been printed which with the abbexed forms or statements re quired from a manufacturer, will be furnished to nim, by the Collector, on dem ind. The Collector will also furnish, on demand, blank bonds, and such other blanks as will enable the manufacturer to comply with the several pro

visions of the law. WILLIAM DAVISON, Collector for the Ninth Collection district of Virginia.

Rye Wanted.

THE Subscriper will give the highest price in cash for any quantity of good clean RYE delivered at his mill on Mill Creek, Berke-CONRAD KOWNSLAR.

FRESH CLOVER SEED. The subscribers have just received and for sale

a quantity of FRESH CLOVER SEED, THE Commissioner of the county of Jefferson, of the last years crop, and raised in this neigh-

> Weaver's Reeds or Slays, of a good quality.

> > GLASS WARE,

CONSISTING OF ONE & TWO QUART GLASS PITCHERS,. QUART, PINT, & HALF PINT TUMBLERS, DECANTERS, &c.

and Flax. BAR IRON & CASTINGS. A LARGE SUPPLY OF

Homemade Linen, Twill'd Bags,

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

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

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

To the Freeholders of the District composed of the Counties of Berkeley, Hampshire, Hardy 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? To this interrogatory, I answer, that the recent method of nominating candidates by committees, however highly I may incline to appreciate the practice, is, ne. vertheless, as it seems to me, no way prehe has obtained licence to follow the business of | ferable to the ancient custom, which eye. wise indebted to said estate, are requested to a Public Auctioneer, in the ninth collection dis. ry one understands. Again, I have been induced to declare myself at this time, and in this way, by request of my friends, who think with me, it is the wish of a majority of the Freeholders of the District. If, however, we should be mistaken in this particular, whatever the result may be, I will cheerfully submit to, when fair portunity of making a selection, and all I ask, is an unbiassed expression of public opinion, This manner of proceeding appears perfectly congenial with the first principles of our government, with all our political institutions, and consequent. ly can be liable to no rational objection .aiming the public credit, by laying duties on va- proper to premise, that I trust my deportment on this occasion will be found fair day of April, 1815, manufacture within the United | with an opponent, he shall receive from Scales, any of the herein atter enumerated arti- me, all the politeness and decorum, due

from one gentleman to another. 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 no ardent attachment to my nutive soil; if many friends and relatives, whom I esteem and venerate; if a numerous progeny jutertwined with every moral perception of my heart; if either, or all these conside rations combined, can rivet a man to his country and to liberty-These motives, these inducements, which in my estimation, are the most powerful that can operate on the human mind, shall be left by me, as pledges in your hands, that I will stedfastly adhere to your interest, and the honor of the nation.

I am, gentlemen, your humble servant, MAGNUS TATE. Berkeley County, Jan. 19, 1815.

LAND FOR SALE.

AGREEABLY to the last Will and Testament of Jeremiah Hayes, deceased, I will proceed to sell on the premises, on Wednesday the 12th day of April next, all the land belonging to the said deceased, viz. one tract containing about one hundred and forty seven acres, lying on the Potomac river, and adjoining the land of Thomas Buchanan, Esq. and the land of Mr. Samuel Lynch: Also, the half of an Island, in the Potomac, containing seven acres and three quarters. These lands are as good, and as well adapted to grain and clover, as any in the county. There are about fifty acres of river bottom, thought to be as good as any bottom from Cumberland to the mouth of said river. The buildings are a good log dwelling house and kitchen, a smoke house, corn crib and stable-Also, two apple orchards and a peach orchard in the height of bearing. Persons wishing to purchase, may see the lines, by applying to Mr. Benjamin Meades, living of Chew's farm, and near the premises, An indisputable title will be given and possession may be had immediately-The terms will be made easy, and due attendance given, at the time and place

JOHN WEST, Executor. March 1, 1815. N. B. There are about one hundred

acres cleared, the rest in timber.

ELECTION.

THE Frecholders of Jefferson County, gra hereby notified, that an election will be held the Court House of said County, the 4th Mon in April next, to choose a, dis veet and suita person to represent the District in the Congress the U. States; also to elect a Senator to sent the District in the State Legislature, at persons to represent the County in the House Delegates of this Commonwealth. ABRAM DAVENPORT, Sherif.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER. THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSTTORY is

Two Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to the tree, which measures on the out-side, support the troops who had gained the hollow square about the monument, pay the whole in advance. No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent pub high, and it was hollow to the top. The and made no effort to accelerate its move- part of the procession, the box was delication, and when not particularly directed to tree, though a mere shell, was green, its | ment. On learning this, gen. P. imme- | posited therein; and repeated salvoes of the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly. Subscribers will receive a reduction of one fourth on their advertisements. . Ill Commun cations addressed to the Editon

DESCRIPTION OF THE MONUMENT

informed of the intention of the commit- | ter." tee of vigilance and safety, offered three plans for this most laudable purpose. The first was a simple obelisk of verd antique (green antique) marble, ornamented with bronze -- The second, 2 sarcophagus, or rather, a cenotaph, in the antique style, adorned with appropriate | weather, &c. observes, that bass reliefs; the length of each was to ... When the swallows fly high after tirely allegorical, and consists of three wings, we judge the rain is not far off.

It is composed of 18 layers of stone, in allusion to the 18 states. Each front will be decorated with a door, in the antique abundant rain is sometimes seen to be alstyle, like that of the temple of Vesta, at most dry, and the roads quite free from Tivoli. They will be shut with tablets of | dirt. This is a sign that the rain has not

which will be adorned with a griffin, the vapor all the moisture that falls on the symbol of immortality. By giving to the earth. the United States. A circular fasus, in of fine weather because it indicates that marble, 18 feet high, will rise from the evaporation has ceased. suclo, as a symbol of the union. On the "There is no surer sign of rain than ... of the monument, and from the Latin word fascia (in plain Eglish, a bundle of rods) that the ingenious author has elegantly designated this plan under the title of a Fascial Monument. The lower part of the fasus leaves room for a small circular bass relief, which will represent the bombardment of the fort, and the engage-

ment at North Point. 3d. The fasus will be crowned with a marble figure, representing either the United States, or one emblematical ofthe city of Baltimore. The face will be turned towards the bay. In one hand will be the antique rudder, the symbol of pavigation; and in the other a laurel crown, the symbol of glory. Beside her

will be the eagle of the U. States. The monument will be raised on three It rains less in March than in November, steps in allusion to the duration of the war; and at the four angles of the pavement which is to surround it, will be placed, instead of posts, four cannons of brass or bronze, from the mouth of which a ball will appear to issue. The execution of the statue which is to be 7 or 8 feet high, will be entrusted to the chissel of one of the first masters of Europe, in order that it may be every way worthy of the bravery, the virtue, and the gratitude of the citizens of Baltimore.

NATURAL CURIOSITIES. The Author of the following is Elder E.

"Being at Aurelus, N. York, on the This similarity was very striking between 17th of September, 1810, I was request- the temperature of the years 1701, 1720, ed to preach in a large hollow tree, in the 1739, 1758, and 1777." town of Meniz, in the same state. After assembling in the tree and singing a psalm, in the tune America, I addressed the throne of grace, and delivered a dis-

traordinary tree, there were several small green limbs, and one large one near the

To the memory of the citizens who fell in defence "On the same day, I examined an unof Baltimore, on the 12th and 13th of Sept. 1814. | common salt-well in the town of Monte-The deep interest which must be ex- | zuma, N. York. It was dug more than cited by a monument, the design of which | ninety feet without finding water -- 2 few is so honorable to the feelings which gave | feet farther a rocky substance was discoit birth, and the brave men to whom it is | vered, supposed to be salt. This was to be dedicated, make it desirable that | bored, and water, as salt as smart brine, the public should be enabled to form a | burst through and filled the well. From correct idea of the fabric, which the city | the top of the curb to the bottom of the of Baltimore has so honorably resolved to | well it measured 101 feet-the water ran erect to the memory of those citizens over the top of the curb, and the owner who fell pobly fighting in defence of their | told me it made three times as much salt | country. Mr. Maximillian Godefroy, from a gallon as the neighboring salt wa-

WEATHER GUESSES.

The editor of an English work, lately published, for the use of farmers and gardners, by foretelling changes in the

have been 39 feet, in allusion to the 39 their prev, we think ourselves sure of a years of American Independence-That | serene sky; but when they fly low and which the committee has chosen, is en- brush the surface of the water with their

"When the gnats collect themselves 1st. A square base of stones, simply before the setting of the sun, and form a rusticated, of a sepulchral antique form. sort of vortex in the shape of a column, it announces fine weather.

"The earth, after a very long and black marble, each bearing an inscription. altogether ceased; and denotes a conti-. 2d. Above the first base will be a se- nual efflux of electric matter, which being cond base, square also, each angle of renewed, carries with it, in the form of a

will have the character of the emblem of | dirt after a moderate rain : this is a sign

fillets of the fasus will be described the two different currents of clouds, especinames of those men whom valor and gra- ally if the under current flies fast before titude have thus immortalized. It is the wind. And if two such currents apfrom this principal and characteristic part | pear in hot weather, they show that a thunder storm is gathering.

In wet and dry seasons, the following ules are laid down :- "When there has been no storm before or after the vernal equipox, the ensuing summer is generaly dry, at least five times in six. "When a storm happens from the east.

either on the 19th, 20th, or 21st of March, the succeeding summer is dry four times in five. "When a storm arises on the 25th.

26th or 27th of March, and not before, in

any point, the succeeding summer is wet four times in five. . " If there should be a storm at south west, or west south west, on the 19th, 20th, 21st, or 22d, the succeeding summer is generally wet, five times in six,-

in the proportion of seven to twelve. "It rains generally less in April than in October, in the proportion of one to two; and less in May than September in

the proportion of three to four. "When it rains plentifully in May, it generally rains but little in September; and the contrary.

Out of 41 years there will in general be

24 dry springs, six wet, and 13 variable

ones; also 20 wet summers, 16 dry, and variable ones, and probably 11 dry au- periodical press .- [Lon. pap. tumos, 11 wet and 19 variable ones. "The quantity of rain which falls in nine successive years is equal to that which falls in the next following nine, and every 19th year is generally similar .-

INTERESTING ANECDOTE,

fifteen years of age, (thirty-five in all;) | the memorable battle of the 8th January, | The urn, containing his two amputated and it was conjectured it would have held | general Packenham sent two of his aids, | legs was carried by Saxon grenadiers, esfifteen more. I'wo women and nineteen | successively, to order the hon, colonel M. | corted by numerous detachments from men stood in a circle around the inside of of the 44th, to bring up his regiment to the garrison. These troops formed a three feet from the ground, thirty-three | right bastion of the American lines .- | which is formed of one block of granite, feet in circumference. The top of the | The colonel was found in the rear of his | surrounded by poplars. After a consetree was broken off about nineteen feet | regiment which was advancing slowly : | cration of the monument by the clerical wood only four inches thick, was perfect- | diately galloped to the head of the regi- | artillery and small arms terminated this ly sound, excepting the door which had ment, and in the act of cheering them on, affecting funeral ceremony. been cut out. On the body of this ex- received a mortal wound. Afterwards, colonel M. having come up, the general brandished his sword over his head, and exclaimed: "You cowardly villain, if I live till to-morrow, I will have you hanged." He shortly after expired. The colonel has disappeared, and has not been heard of since .- Charleston paper.

> Death of the Bey of Tunis .- The French papers contain the following account of the death of the Bey of Tunis : "a letter from Tunis, dated the 3d Oct." says this event took place on the 17th Sept. It was the last day of the RAM. DEN, (the Mahometan Lent,) and this prince had fasted during 34 hours .-He was surrounded by the grandees of the regency, and his courtiers, who had assembled all the bards, to celebrate the last day of the Ramden. He shewed no appearance of indisposition, when he suddenly fainted and expired, without convulsions or any symptoms of pain. -He was 57 years of age, and had reigned or hazardous, is less liable to be succeeded 32 years. All the princess of the family | by violent inflammation, and, in certainty were immediately convoked, and Sadi Ottoman, the brother of the deceased | ble to Dr. Adam's method of puncturing bey, was that very night declared his suc- | the capsule, so much in vogue at present, cessor. He assumed the reigns of go- but which in this city has not been univernment without any obstacle. The fu- formly successful. neral of the bey was celebrated the 17th with much ceremony. On the same day by the divan and the diplomatic body .-The latter remarkable for his taciturnity, but of a mild and pacific disposition.

NEW PRINTING MACHINE.

A machine has been imployed for the first time in printing a morning newspaper. The Times affirmed, that the hohead of the griffin the form of an eagle, it There is sometimes a great deal of nor of the invention was due to a Saxon, drawing away the cataract and completely of the name of Koening. The Norwich | emptying the capsule of the lens. This Mercury asserts, that the palm of inge- plan he communicated to several profesnuity is due to countrymen of our own, sional gentlemen, but received from them Mr. Donkin of Bermondsey, and Mr. R. little or no encouragement-convinced, M. Bacon, the printer of that Provincial

Journal. To support this allegation, it is shown, that these parties obtained a patent for their invention in December last, and a prospectus descriptive of the nature thereof is subjoined .- This paper is too long for us to copy, but the following ract, with such success as to afford the extract will prove that it deserves atten-

The objects proposed by his machine are, " First, Mechanical precision of operation, Second, a great increase of the

speed of printing. "Third, the saving of skill, labor and

"To these intents, an entirely new principle has been adopted. Contiguous has been substituted for interrupted motion; and all the single parts of laying the sheet, taking and distributing the ink, beating the form, and performing the pressure, are carried on at one and the same instant, without the intervention of a moment's delay in any of them."

Mr. Bacon says, that by this machine 24 sheets per minute, or 1440 sheets per hour, may be struck off.

We have also notice of another patent machine, for printing, which is quite ready, and to require less room.

It cannot be doubted, but that these improvements must be highly serviceable to the art of printing, and particularly to the

GENERAL MOREAU. - On the 4th November, a grand funeral service was celebrated at Dresden in commemoration | a life of darkness. Mr. Shaw is fully of authorities, and the Russian and Saxon | used in almost every state of the Cataraca. troops, assisted on the solemn occasion. He intends to procure from the proper the colors of Austria, Russia, England which his useful and ingenious discovery and Prussia. At the end of the religious merits, more particularly as he has been Of the late Lieutenant General Packenham. ceremonies a procession took place to the under the necessity of abandoning a lucracourse from Luke ii, 12. There were We learn from a gentleman who con- spot where General Moreau was mortally tive practice at the bar, which it may sever present in the tree, nineteen men, twelve versed with an officer of the late British | wounded on the 27th of August, and | be in his power to regain. women, and four boys, from twelve to expedition against New Orleans, that in where a military monument is erected. March 31, 1815.

From the American Daily Advertiser.

INTERESTING SURGICAL OPE-RATION.

FRANCIS B. SHAW, Esq. formerly of Easton, Pennsylvania, having for upwards of two years been deprived of sight by a Cataract, on the 26th ult. submitted simself to an operation on one of his eves. performed by Dr. Physick, which succeeded in an instantaneous and wonderful

The method of operating is of his owninvention, and 'consists,' (as he expresses himself in a communication to Dr. Physick,) 'in the specific application of a familiar, though potent principle in natuphilosophy by means of mechanism of the most simple construction."

The advantages of it are, that it is much less difficult than that by depression or extraction, is neither tedious, painful and celerity, is in every respect prefera-

The patient exhibited an unusual degree of fortitude under his affliction ; and, Sadi Ottoman was saluted bey of Tunis | besides a tedious salivation, was three times very skilfully operated upon by Dr. Dorsey, according to Dr. Adam's method above mentioned, without experiencing the least relief, or having the smallest prospect of being restored to his

Under the gloomy reflections incident to his situation, an idea suddenly struckhim of effecting a complete cure, by however, of the practicability of his plan, he persevered in it, and procured several instruments made under his direction by an ingenious artist, falthough himself unable to see them] and with them tried frequent experiments on different substances as similar as possible to that of the cata-

most flattering prospect. A detailed account of his plan was communicated to Dr. Physick, in November last, and after much urgent solicitation, he prevailed on that gentleman to attempt it, very freely offering himself as the first subject of the experiment .--Dr. Physick after some previous preparation, with his usual skill and promptitude, completely removed every vestige of the cataract, and the patient was once more restored to sight, which gave him the more gratification, as it was owing to his own ingenuity and perseverance. At

this time [five days since] the eye appears o be rapidly recovering-but little inflammation is observable, owing to judicious treatment, previous to, as well as subsequent to the operation, and as far as he has indulged himself, his sight is as completely restored as previous to the first appearance of the disease.

This invention, which deserves to be placed on a level with Dr. Jenner's great discovery of Vaccination, will form a new aera in the annals of Surgery, and will no doubt be the means of restoring that most useful of our faculties to many who now suppose themselves doomed to of Gen. Moreau. Prince Repnin, all the opinion, that it may be advantageously At each corner of the temporary bier, a authority a patent for his invention, and soldier in full unform appeared lowering is justly entitled to all the advantage