FROM THE NAVAL CHRONICLE.

A Sailor's Elegy on the fate of the Wasp.

O! when in some illustrious fight, Stout warriors yield at Fate's rude call, They fall like shooting stars at night,

And brighten as they fall.

A thousand tongues their deeds relate, And with the story never tire,

A country mourns their mournful fate, And ladies weep and men admire.

But dreary is the fate of those -I mourn, in this rough Sailor's strain : Who perished-how, no mortal knows, And perished all in vain.

Who in our country cannot tell, How BUAKELY brought the red cross low And twice triumphantly did quell The prowess of a valiant foe?

Who has not heard of his brave men, All valiant hearts of sterling-gold, Who brav'd the Lion in his den;

And turn'd his hot blood into cold. Who has not wish'd that they were here

Escap'd the Ocean's perils rude, To share our country's welcome cheer, And reap a nation's gratitude.

But they will never come again To claim the welcome of their home ; Affection looks for them in vain, Too surely they will never come.

Far distant from their native land, They perish'd in the yawning deep, Where there was none to stretch a hand, And none their fate to weep.

No ear their dreary drowning cry, Heard o'er the desert wave ; Their dying struggle met no eye, No friendly aid to save.

And when they perish'd none can tell, Nor where their bones are laid-The spot affection loves so well,

No mourner's steps will tread. No tender friend will ever go

To seek the spot where they abide ; No child, or widow, full of woe, Tell how, and when, and where they died.

Alas! they have no church yard grave, No mound to mark the spot, They moulder in the deep, deep wave

Just where\_\_\_\_\_it matters not. They perish'd far away from home, And few will weep these sailors bold,

For 'ere the certain news shall come Our feelings will grow cold.

By slow degrees hope will expire, And when the anxious feeling's o'er, Stale memory will quench her fire, And sorrow be no more.

Save where some pale and widow'd one, By grief or madness cross'd, Shall cling to one dear hope alone,

And hope, though hope were lost. By fond imagination led, Or ideal visions driven,

O ! she will ne'er believe him dead, Till they do meet in Heaven.

**HARDWARE** At reduced prices for WESTERN BANK PAPER.

> MICHAEL KIMMEL, No.'4, North Howard Street,

Opposite Mr. JOSEPH WORLEY'S Tavern, BALTIMORE,

NOW OPENING 502 PACKAGES, ASSORTED Cutlery, Saddlery, Plated, Brass and Japan'd Wares, Buttons, &c. And further supply expected by the first spring Ships.

It will be worth the attention of purchasers to call, as those goods have been purchased for cash in England. The assortment will be sold low for cash, or, on liberal credit for acceptance in the

City. March 4.

#### LOOK THIS WAY.

For Sale, a likely NEGRO GIRL, about 16 years of age, uncommonly well disposed, has principally been accustomed to spinning on both wheels, and house work, but for three years past has in the busy seasons, worked occasionally on a farm. Also, a handsome Coachee, with plated harness scarcely soiled-good paper will be taken for the Coachee. For terms, apply to the PRINTER.

Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the late concern of "P. Hoffman & E. C. Breedin," are requested to make arrangements for settling their respective balances, as no longer indulgence can be given. Philip Hoffman.

Harper's Ferry, March 7.--- [Dw

# FOR SALE,

That Valuable Property, known by the name of the SPRUCE SPRING MILL'S, ying in Berkeley County, 25 miles from Martinsburg, and 16 from the Potomae. This property consists of a Grist Mill, 24 { tract is cleared, and the other half in very feet square, with two pair of stones and one fine timber-the improvements are a good water wheel. Attached to this is a saw mill, | log dwelling house, one and a half story and distillery. The still house is 42 by 22 high, a good log barn, shelters for stock, &c. feet, with three stills, and all implements in in good repair. a young thrifty apple and good order and operation. There are 456 peach orchard of good fruit, they have been acres of Land attached to the Mill, about 40 bearing trees 8 or 10 years past. The farm acres of which are cleared, with a good dwel- is divided into a number of fields, and the ling house 42 by 18 feet, and other out | fencing in good order. The produce of the houses, a good apple orchard and seven acres above farm may be conveyed by water to Aof meadow. Also adjoining, another tract lexaudria for one dollar and twenty-five cents of 500 acres, 100 of which are cleared, with per barrel for flour-to Georgetown and 15 acres of meadow, a dwelling house, barn, Washington for less. Terms will be made. and stables, and a good orchard. This place | accommodating to the purchaser. For furis likewise well watered with several never ther particulars application can be made to failing springs. The whole will be sold to- the subscriber living within a mile and a gether or separately. Possession may be had half of the above property, and 8 or 9 miles by the first of April, and terms made known south of Charlestown. by applying to the subscriber living near Darkesville, Berkeley County, Va.

RICHARD CHENOETH. March 7.\_\_\_\_[3w\*

#### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public sale, on Friday the 22d inst. at the late residence of Elizabeth Howard, dec'd, adjoining the farm of James Shirley, near Smithfield, all the personal property of Wm. Howard, dec'd, consisting of beds and beding, househould and kitchen furniture, cows, sheep, hogs, and a number of horses, among which is an elegant brood mare, now heavy with foal. Nine months credit will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 11 o'clock, and duc

attendance given by JAMES SHIRLEY, Adm'r. March 7.

#### CAUTION.

HAVING sustained considerable injury by the unlawful practices of persons passing through my farm and throwing down my and carried away, I will give the above refences, I am under the necessity of caution- ward to any person upon the conviction of ing the public against a repetition of such the offender, as also, on any of my Back trespasses, or of passing through my land Creek farms, likewise on Buck Hill, or my upon any pretence whatever, as I am deter- adjoining lands. mined to prosecute every person violating this notice to the utmost extent of the law. John M'Pherson.

Jefferson County, March 7.---[3w\* 9

Negroes for Sale. ON Monday 25th instant, being the first day of March Court, I shall offer for sale, Two valuable Negro Women,

for cash-a good title will be made the purchasers. Also, at the same time and place I. will sell an excellent Waggon and Team. John Anderson. Charles Town, March 7.

# LOOK HERE.

FOR SALE, A HOUSE AND LOT.

Situated on the east side of the main street in Charlestown, Jefferson County-the lot is well inclosed, and the house is a convenient Log Building, with Kitchen, Stable and Granery, an excellent Smith shop, built with brick, Coal house and other necessary buildings. The stand for Smithing is superior to any in the Town, and suitable for any other public business. This property will be disposed of very low, and the payments very favorable to the purchaser. For terms apply to the subscriber on the premises.

Thomas H. Gradu. Feb. 15. [3t.]

#### NOTICE.

THE subscriber solicits those indebted to him for weaving or blue dying, particularly those at a distance, to call and pay him, as it , for the whole season. will save him much trouble and time. If He would also take two boys between the this notice is attended to it will oblige the age of 12 and 15 years as apprentices, to public's humble servant,

#### JOHN LAMON. WEAVING

Is continued in all its different branches Coverlets, Carpeting, Diaper and Counterpanes of various figures .- Also, Blue Dying, Green and Red, which he will colour cheaper than has been for some time past. Charlestown, Feb. 15.

# WELL SEASONED

PINE PLANK INCH AND INCH AND QUARTER

Of the best quality, and any quantity, FOR SALE, BY ANDREW WOODS.

Charlestown, Feb. 29. Fresh Clover Seed

FOR SALE.

A few bushels of Clover Seed may be had at the subscriber's, if applied for soon.

RICHARD M'SHERRY. February 29.----[3w.

Land for Sale.

the County of Jellerson, Virginia, 12 miles above Harper's Ferry, on the banks of the Shenandoah River, containing ONE HUN-DRED ACRES. A good proportion of this land is fine river bottom, one half of the

JOHN H. LEWIS. The Rocks, Feb. 9.

JOHN CARLILE & CO. Have on hand at their store, near the Market House,

A LARGE SELECTION OF Woollen and Cotton Goods,

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC, OF ALMOST EVERY KIND, WELL ASSORTED,

That they offer now to the public on very liberal terms. A number of those goods, particularly cloth, has been purchased at a considerable sacrifice in the cities, and will be sold off now at a very small advance. All those wishing to purchase, particularly those living at a distance, will find it their interest to call here and see. Feb. 8.

# Ten Dollars Reward.

BEING informed that my shingle timber on the Meadow Branch, has been cut down,.

RICHARD M'SHERRY. February 1.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold on Monday the 18th day of March next, at the late residence of the subscriber, near Leetown, on a credit of nine months, Horses, Colts, Milch-Cows, Sheep, Hogs, farming implements, household and kitchen furniture, flax, &c. &c. A bond with approved security will be required .--Sale to commence at 9 o'clock. Caspar W. Wever.

Fqb. 15, 1816.

Feb. 22.

#### Gentlemen come and see the elegant Horse,

# **YOUNG PILGRIM.**

HE will stand for mares from the first of son near Baltimore, who will receive no April to the first of July as follows: April to the first of July as follows: Mondays and Tuesdays at the stable of All persons indebted otherwise are desired Mr. John Wilson, in Charlestown-Wed- to make payment, and any person having nesdays and Thursdays at the stable of Mr. | claims against the estate, to bring them for-Kreps, (brick mill)-Fridays and Saturdays | ward properly attested for settlement. at the stable of Mr. Daniel Staley, Shepherd's-Town.

YOUNG PHLGRIM is a beautiful dark dappled gray, full 17 hands high, strong and active, seven years old-See the handbills for the terms and pedigree. Young Pilgrim is one of the first horses in

the state for the saddle and harness. JAMES M. STERRITT.

## A Brickmaker Wanted.

THE subscriber is authorised to engage a Brickmaker, to make a large quantity of brick the ensuing season, to whom good wages will be given, and constant employ

learn the Bricklaying Business. Benjamin Dozons.

# February 15 .---- Itf.

#### Stray Mare.

TAKEN up by the subscriber some time in February, a BLACK MARE, with two white feet, marked with the geers, and appraised to 70 dollars. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away.'

JOHN GRANTHAM. 

## NOTICE.

THE Commissioner of the revenue for the county of Jefferson hereby gives notice that he is about commencing to take in lists of the taxable property. All persons concerned are carnestly requested to be prepared with lists of the taxable property in their posses-sion on the 1st of February, 1816, as it will be a great convenience to both parties. RICHD. WILLIAMS, .Com. Feb. 29.

Blank Attachments for sale

at this office.

R. Worthington, A snug little Farm of Limestone Land, in HAS just received the following articles, viz Madeira Wine, Box Raisins, Filberts, Sherry, do. Spermaceti Candles French Brandy, Jamaica Spirits, Mould, do. And cheap Sugar and Coffee. Charles Town, Feb. 22. JUST PUBLISHED, AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. PRICE, S1 SERMONS ADDRESSED TO MASTERS AND SERVANTS. AND Published in the year 1743, BY THE REV. THOMAS BACON Minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Maryland. NOW RE-PUBLISHED WITH OTHER. TRACTS AND DIALOGUES On the same subject, and recommended to all Masters and Mistresses to be used in their families.

BY THE REV. WM. MEADE.

February 15.

Negroes for Hire. THE subscriber has two female servants to hire for the remainder of the year. They have been accustomed to house and field work, particularly the latter. WM. BROWN. Charles-Town, Feb. 29.

# **CLOVER SEED**

Feb. 29

JOHN CARLILE, Requests all those indebted to him in any way whatever, to come forward and pay off their accounts immediately. Charles Town, Feb. 22.

# NOTICE,

IS hereby given that the respective obli gations given at the sale of the estate o George Palts, dec'd, will become due on th 9th day of March next, when it is presumed no person will be so unmindful of their interest as not to be punctual in discharging the same, as no indulgence can be given.-No notes other than the banks of Baltimore or the old bank of Winchester, can be reseived in payment of the above, as the principal debts due from the estate are to a per-

Feb. 29.

siding at the spot.

November 15.

FOR SALE. R. WORTHINGTON.

DANIEL FRY, Adm'or. of George Pults, dec'd.

Valuable Mill Property FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Mills on the Rappahannock River, in the county of Fauquier eight miles south of the Court House, three from Alexandris, and thirty three from Falmouth and Fredericksburgh. The improvements consist of a new Mill House; about thirty. fact square, with two pair of five fect stones, and all the necessary machinery for manufacturing flour-en excellent new Saw Mill, and a large to the Mills, but any further quantity desired might be had with them on either side of the river. The local advantages which this property possesses over any other water property in the Counties of Fauquier, or Culpepper, are univer silly acknowledged by all acquainted with it-Situated immediately at the ford, where the great road leading from the fertile parts of Cuipeppe and Shenandoah, to Falmouth and Frederick burg, crosses the Rappaliannock, upon a constant and powerful stream, affording in the most trying seasons an abundant supply of water-entired unrivalled by any other mill, there being no m nufacturing mill within ten miles in any direction in a fine wheat country, the improvement " which is rapidly progressing from the use of plaister and clover, and having a most unexempied share of country work, yielding to its pro-prictor annually from 12 to 1500 bushels of tol corn, besides a wheat custom, which could at all times be encreased so as to keep constant employed any mill which may be crected thereon holds out to a purchaser acquainted with the mar agement of such property, the fairest prospects ( a profitable investment of capital. .The subscriber's price and terms of payment,

which will be made to suit the purchaser, as we as the situation and value of this property, can't known on application to Casper W. Wever, Esq near Charlestown, Jefferson County, or Charles Tyler, Esq. Alexandria, or to the subscriber N JOHN C. SCOTT.

Apprentices Indentures FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER. THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY at the time of subscribing, and one at the ex-by *Yeas* and *Nays*, which follow.

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3	THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:
3	Fresh Prunes
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3	Havannah and Spanish Segara
55555	Soft shell'd Almonds Fresh Tamarinds
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3	Ginger
3	Durable Ink
5	Tooth Brushes
3	Sponge
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# The Convention Bill.

The following Bill was finally rejected in THE price of the 1 was unally rejected in the House of Delegates, on Feb. 22, 18(6,

upon the propriety of calling a Concen-

sent General Assembly of Virginia, that the good people of this Commonwealth desire various amendments to the constitution of this state:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That the several sheriffs, or other persons authorised to conduct elections within this Commonwealth, shall, at the time and place of holding their respective elections in the month of April next, keep such a book as is kept for polling the votes given for delegates to the General Assembly, in which he shall write, at the top of one column, the word " Convention," and at the top of the other, the words "no Convention"; and in this said book he shall write or cause to be written, the name of every person who shall vote at such election (having a freehold as the law directs.) either in the one or other of said columns, as the person voting may declare for or against the call of a convention

II. Be it further enacted, That the sheriff or other person conducting such election, shall, by the lifeenth day of June thereafter, furnish the Executive of this Commonwearth with an attested copy, sworn to before a magistrate of his county or corporation, of the aggregate number of votes given in favour of a Convention, and the number against it-And the Executive of this Commonwealth, 'so soon as returns have been made from the sheriff of each county of corporation, shall ascertain whether a majority of the people are in favor of a Convention or THE subscriber has two female servants not, and if it should appear from the returns to hire for the remainder of the year. They made by the respective sheriffs, or other persons conducting such elections, that a majority of the people are in favor of calling a Convention, the Governor shall, immediately thereupon, issue his proclamation requiring the freeholders of each county and corporation within this Commonwealth, to assemble at their respective court-houses, on their respective court days, in the month of September next, and elect as many members to represent them in convention, as shall be equal to one for every five thousand | from Paris. On Saturday last, at 5 in the of the white population in the Congressional | morning, Col. M'Kinnon, commanding the district which comprehends such county or | rear guard, delivered up the heights of Montcorporation according to the census of the m tre, to the French troops. This was the United States. And the members so elect-ed, shall meet in convention in the Capitol, in the city of Richmond, on the third Mon-Sir Robert Wilson, Capt. Hutchinson, and day in October thereafter; and a majority Mr. Bruce, will be let out of prison on bail, shall proceed to make such amendments to previous to their trial. the constitution of this commonwealth as may be deemed expedient.

III. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of such sheriff or other person authorized to hold elections as aforesaid to grant a certificate to the persons so elected place shortly before the Court of Assize. to represent his county, city, or borough in Convention.

iff or other person authorised to conduct much more free from pain this morning. elections within this st te, who shall fail to M. J. TIERNEY. elections within this st te, who shall fail to comply with the dulies required of him by the provisions of this act, shall forfeit and pay the sum of one thousand dollars, one hair to the use of any person who will sue for the same, and the other half to the Literary Fund.

sheriff and other officers conducting the e- | obliged to make known to his Excellency Sir lections, by this Act provided for, shall meet | Charles Stewart, that several subjects of his HAS just received the following articles, viz to gether at the places now appointed by law Britannic Majesty appear to have taken an for comparing the polls at any election for a active part in culpable manmovres directed member of Congress within the Congres- | against the government of the King. Spermaceti Candles | sional district of such sheriff or other officer | respectively, at such time after such elect- to annexed, which the undersigned has just tion, as the executive by proclamation shall | received from the Minister of Police, that appoint, and then, and there, shall certify | Sir Robert Wilson, Mr. Bruce, and another the election of such person or persons as individual, who is believed to be an English shall be elected, in the manner elections for gentleman, are accused of having favored the members of Congress are now by law di- escape of Lavalette. Their trial is going to rected to be certified. And the convention, commence; but the undersigned, in announcwhen met, shall be judge of the elections and | ing it to Sir Charles Stewart, is forward, at qualifications of its members, in like man- | the same time, to give him the assurance, ner as each branch of the General Assem-bly is now authorised to judge of the elec- which our laws afford for their justification, ions and qualifications of its members.

> force from and after the passing thereof The names of the Gentlemen who voted in the affirmative are Messrs. Yancy, Dillard, Given, Warwick, Pate, Saunders, Waggoner, Schearer, Edie, Doddridge, Lewis, Turner, Barbour, M Comas, Waugh, Hunter, Buckner, Payne, Magill, Williams, Turnbull, Callaway, Bryce, Currin, Cooley, Chapman, Peters (of Giles.) Clarks, Terry, Sharfe. Throckmorton, Turley, Jackson, Johnson (of Harrison,) Allen (of Henry,) Anderson (of Louisa,) Daniel, Banks, Allen | tion of the Minister of Pelice.

(of Madison,) M Jullock, Cantrill, Gray, Evans, Wagner, Ingles, Hoge, Irwin, Far- Excellency my determination to extend the *Excellency* my determination to extend the is, Dude, Mallory, Penn, Baker, (of Pa-protection of my Sovereign to no person 'Daniels, Sea, Bowyer, Grigsby, Bryan, Rutherford, Caldwell, Jesse, Wood, Strick-as British Ambassador at the Court of piration of the year. Distance in advance. will be required to pay the whole in advance. will be required to pay the whole in advance. No paper will be discontinued until arrear-sges are paid. ages are paid. A BILL Ler, Lovell, James Thompson (of Tazewell,) as British Ambassador at the Court of France, I had been honoured with a commu-ties and corporations within the Con-monwealth to take the sense of the people ages are paid. A BILL Ler, Lovell, James Thompson (of Tazewell,) M Coy, Bradley, Bukey, Stokeley, Brown have prevented the necessity of an official ex-planation of the motives for a proceeding of

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1816.

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

And the names of the Gentlemen who vo- this nature towards individuals whose servited in the negative are Messrs. Stevenson ces and rank in some measure guarantee the WILLREAS, it is represented to the pre- (the Speaker.) Wise, Finney, Maury, Lane, Townes, Shackleford, Anderson (of Augus-ta,) Waytt. M. Clenahan, Griffin, Claiborne, Hardaway, Flood, Burton. Bernard, (of Caroline.)Battaile, Armistead, Demoville, John D Richardson (of Charlotte,) John P Richardson (of Charlotte.) Cheathan, Wi'son (of Cumberland,) Baker (of Camberland,) Butts, Robertson, Lively, Servant, Latane, Pasteur, Seawell, Curd, M Laughlin, Avery, Spencer, Goodall, Starke, Simons, Savage, Selden, Arkinson, Lawrence, Hankins. Brown, (of James-City.) Campbell, Walker. Ruffin, Gregory, Biscoe, Edmunds, Degraffenreid, Billups, Burwell, Alexander, Chowning, Borland, Graves, Cook, Wilson (of Northampton.) Blackwell, Hudnall, Wells, Pincham, Martin, Shelton, Archer, Booker, Lindsay, Davis, Moseley, Foster, Baird, Heath (of Prince George,) Tebbs, Johnson, (of Southampton.) Bowers, Stanard, Stevenson, (of Spottsylvania,) Eustace, Fitzhugh, Velvin, Funlcon, Belches, Pescud (of Warwick) Cary, Hunge ford, Scott, Pescud (of York,) Pryor, King-90.

# FOREIGN.

VERY LATE FROM ENGLAND. Lost evening arrived at this port, the elegant fast-sailing ship Integrity, Capt. Gillender, from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the first of Febr ary, and from the Rock on the 7th, making her passage only 29 days. Captain G. has favored the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser with Liverpool papers to the first of February, London to the 30th of January, and Lloyd's Lists to the 23d .---We have copied the most prominent and interesting articles.

The Niger frigate sailed from Portsmouth on the 28th of January, with the British minister, for the U. States of America. From the London Courier of Thursday eve-

ning, January 30. All the British troops have now withdrawn

We received this morning the Paris papers of Saturday.

The indictment of Sir Robert Wilson, Capt. Hutchinson, and Mr. Bruce, having, it is said, been drawn up, the trial will take

BRIGHTON, JAN. 29. Bulletin .--- The Prince Regent has passed IV. Be it further enacted, That any sher- a quiet night, and his Royal Highness is

> ARREST OF SIR R. WILSON, &c. Copy of a Note addressed to the English Ambassador by the Duc de Richelieu.

Paris, Jan. 13, 1816. It is with the most lively feelings of pain

V. And be it further enacted, That the and regret that the undersigned sees himself

His Excellency will see by the letter hereand that the protecting forms of trial will be

The undersigned, in making this communication to the English Ambassador, as a consequence of the particular regard which this court on every occasion entertains towards the government of his Britannic Majesty, has the honor to renew, &c.

SIR-I have learned with surprise that several English Gentlemen, among whom are Gen. Sir Robert Wilson, Mr. Crawford Bruce, and Mr. Hutchinson, have been ar-Humphreys. Swearingen, Wilson (of Ka- rested this morning, that their papers have nawha,) Hansford, Bernard (of King- been seized, and that they have been convey-George, ) M Millan, Sharp, Mercer, Gregg, ed to the prisons of this city under the direc-

planation of the motives for a proceeding of loyalty of their conduct. I have the honor, &c.

(Signed) CHARLES STEWART. The Duc de Richelieu.

The Paris papers of Friday last afford us little additional information on the state of that capital. The Monitcur contains a very interesting Report by M. LAFITTE, Provisional Governor of the Bank of Fran e, on the situation of that establishment, and on its operations during the last year, which appear to have been directed with great judgment. He states, that notwithstanding the lamentable occurrences which took place within that period, the Bank of Paris did not sustain the least loss by its discounts, although the discounts amounted to above 115 millions of francs more than in 1814. As the foreign troops withdraw to a greater distance from Paris, it is natural to suppose that prudence must dictate the augmentation of the posts of native military destined to the maintenance of public order in the capital ; and, in effect, this circumstance is mentioned as having taken place. On the other hand, the Government seems anxious to notify the departure. of the foreign troops cantoned near Paris, and the embarkation of many of the English regiments for their own shores. At such a moment, and especially when a number of desperadoes and worthless wretches are about to lose their patrons, who are banished by the law of the 12th inst. rumors of disturbance, and perhaps actual attempts at tumult, are to be expected. Something of this kind is said to have taken place at Lyons; but it does not appear to have led to any result, or to be connected with any extensive plot. M. Dupin, who defended Marshal Ney, was retained by Lady Wilson as her husband's Counsel, immediately after his deten-

Many arrests have taken place within the last 24 hours at Paris. Gen. Groudler, late Governor of Paris, and Reporter of the Military Commission convoked on Marshal Ney is, it is said, of the number. Marshal Serrurier has hitherto eluded the searches of the Police. The Ultra Royalists themselves cannot cite any overt act, while on the other s mysterious and menacing; not one appears at Court, and it is whispered they hold private conferences, the nature of which is highy calculated to awaken suspicion.

January 26. M. Cambaceres is not going to Italy: none of the individuals comprised in the Royal Ordinance can go thither. The only countries where they can find an asylum, are Prussia, Austria; and Russia. M. Cambaceres has asked leave to repair to Silesia. Madame Lavalette having obtained, provisionally, her liberty, on finding the bail re-

quired by law, has left the Conciergerie. The differences between Austria and Ba-

varia appear to be very serious. BRUSSELS, JAN. 23. Letters from Paris say that Cambaceres is

going to Florence. Carnot to Russia, and Vandamme to America. Letters from Paris mention that several persons who are to quit France in consequence of the law of Amnesty, have asked for passports to the Netherlands or to Ame-

rica; that several French officers leave the country for the United States, and that the Government does not see without uneasiness an emigration which might endanger its interest in America. LAGLE, JAN. 21.

General Chartran, who was under surveillance in this place, has just been removed into the Citadel.

BRUSSELS PAPERS.

BRUSSELS, JAN. 23. According to private letters from Paris, Mr. Bruce, on his first examination upon the escape of Lavalette, answered in the following manner to the questions which were put

to him : Q. Your name?—A. There is nobody except the Police of Paris to whom my name is not known.

Q. Of what country are you?-A. Of that country which has conquered France. Q. Did you assist in the escape of Lavalette ?- A. Distinguish: if you mean his escape from the kingdom of France, yes .-- 1 might say no to this also, but I say yes. Q. What were your motives for acting in this manner?-A. My motives-lst, in or-

"I. This act shall commence and be in | religiously observed towards them.

PARIS, JAN. 13.

# No. 415.

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CASSEL, JAN. 20.

serve humanity; 3d, to answer the appeal | bons. 'Time alone can explain all." made to English honour (loyante Anglaise,) an appeal which is never made in vain. Lavalette entered my apartment, he said to me, | terday, the return of the English troops to "I am Lavalette; I have just escaped from | Paris. The matter has been thus arranged: prison; I am pursued; I see some Gen- The king, who has been for some days uneacarmes at the head of the street; I dare not sy, not only at the manner in which the proproceed for fear of being again arrested; I | mulgation of the law of amnesty was receivily to you ; I confide myself to English ho- | ed, but at the sort of discontent which prenour (loyaute) save me."-Then I took off | vaiis throughout the whole kingdom, demy uniform, which I made Lavalette put on; | manded of the duke of Wellington to let six afterwards I concerted with my friends upon thousand of his troops return to Paris. The what was to be done to convey him out of the duke replied, that he could not let so small kingdom; I resolved to accomplish it myself, a number return, until the national guard and I conveyed Lavalette out of France in | should be disarmed, without which it would my own exercians. This enterprize succeeder be rinking " in lives in the midst of so numeed by means of the disguise, &c.

#### PRIVATE LETTER-PARIS, JAN. 20.

British troops are falling back upon Paris. lowing day he consented, and in consequence Orders have been given, in several of the the movements immediately commenced. that he employed for this purpose was a villages about the capital, to prepare for the Six thousand men entered yesterday morn the religious meetings were English the quarters already occupied by them. The month of January has been long looked to by the Parisians as pregnant with some extraordinary event; any public occurrence of the least importance, or in any advantageous to his cause. They say, that degree indicative of a revolutionary movement, is enquired into with anxious curiosity, and the consequence is, that the most alarming, but in general the most extravagant rumors are afloat every day. Even the terror of the law against the propagations of Orange; that Prussia did not concur in this seditious rumors is not sufficient to restrain plan, but it was obliged to enter into the the public curiosity and credulity of the French.

"This design is even looked upon as having disclosed itself in the violent spirit that has broken out in the chamber of deputies ; to the United States, where he has long rethe reported return of the British troops is attributed to the king's fears from this quarter. The palace of the Thuilleries is more gloomy; you see marked on the countestrongly guarded-there are at least four nances of some a stifled feeling of hate, of hundred men, cavalry and infantry, of the | contempt, and vengeance; on that of others, new army, barracked round the palace; but a profound dread, accompanied with other the only quarter from which real danger ap- signs, which in the estimation of those accuspears, is from the revolutionary party.

republicans; they have formed a coalition, hours. The more prudent part of the court and openly call themselves " The Admirers have taken the alarm ; already the duke of of the Revolution." The general distinction Wellingson reinforces his small garrison of political opinion is royalist and ami de la with 15,000 additional British troops, and revolution. The party was active, daring, the day of his departure is yet remote, while even under Bonaparte, and is now strength- . the fortifications of Montmatre has been augened by the accession of his adherents. The mented. French government, it is said, has already discovered a system of affiliation amongst who are exciting every passion, and awakenthem. They instantly recognise each other, | ing every alarm, even now rejoice in their fanby signs, like the freemasons, and are cied security; but if they do not cease in sworn to secrecy. One of the watchwords is | time, if they continue to goad and irritate said to be \_\_" Le lion endormi."

that it had reached even the barracks, where will eventually perish in a fire of their own it was discovered by the government. It is kindling." in consequence of this discovery, that a great number of French officers have been arrested within the last few days. Paris is still as full of French military as ever .---Scarcely any of the officers who served Bonaparte have been received into the new army; they are to be seen wandering about in all quarters, wearing the red ribbon of the legion of honor ; they look at the officers of the royal army with envions derision. The latter have as yet scarcely acquired the air of soldiers, and they are, for the most part, from the provinces."

#### Extracts of letters from Paris, received in London.

### "PARIS, Jan. 14.

"There have existed for some days past, in the court and among the ministers, a degree of inquietude and alarm, which it is easy to perceive, but of which it is difficult to divine the real cause. It is certain that the | few days thrown into the river. Russian and Prussian troops are making movements, which indicate on their part a | talked of in the name of Napoleon II. signed disposition to return to Paris or its environs. | Eugene Napoleon, regent, but I have not With respect to the English troops, it is cer- seen it. tain that they are about to return to the ca- "It was said yesterday, that the Russian pital, to the number of 15,000 men; during | troops were at St. Quintin. It appears that the last three or four days they have resumed | on all sides the foreign troops are returning their posts at the barrier on the north, and to Paris. What will be the result of all it was remarked that the cannon, which this? It is said, that gen. Woronzow; who were still at MontMatre, had been turned | commands the Russian troops, poserved to upon Paris. It is said even that a depot of some one, that his head quarters would soon Congreve rockets has been established upon | be ne r enough to Paris, to enable him to pay that height.

"The following is the alledged causes of arrangements, so contrary both to the trea-

ty, and the hopes which it excited. "It has been remarked that the soldiers of the royal guard expressed, somewhat openly, sentiments unfavorable to the king's cause; they complain that they are clothed like servants, and employed in the occupations of | feel to be correctly informed upon a subject servants, and above all, they seem to take so deeply interesting, and the avidity with very ill, being commanded by young officers who have never seen a campaign, nor have distorted, until all resemblance of the truth any other claim to promotion but their birth, is lost; we have been solicitous to present to which they attach no importance; in | a plain statement of the principal facts, as short, disgusted with the vexations which they were disclosed on the trial. They prethey undergo, the soldiers desprt in crowds. During one night sixty were absent at the muster

"The king is alarmed: he has appealed to his friend the duke of Wellington, who has consented that the English troops should return to Paris.

that the English alone should occupy Paris; | law, and against the peace and safety of the the Prussians interfere, and if they do not | Commonwealth. And upon the two succome to some understanding we shall be ceeding days, several negroes were arraign-overwhelmed with these allies, who have al-ed upon the charge of being parties in the to that point.—But presume it is for the purready ruined us.

"Some politicians attach to all these circomstances very extensive plans; they he- a little country store, where the negroes of hold in the movements of the English troops the neighborhood frequently came to deal.-dispositions favorable to the government; On these occasions he would hold conversathey imagine that Russia thinks seriously of | tions with them on the subject of emancipa- | tens the peace and tranquility of our fronthe prince of Orange; in short, they think tion, and endeavour to secure their confi- tier, still exists between our Commissioners | Taylor, Tichenor, Varnum, Wilson, 11.

Junuary 15th. "I mentioned to you, in my letter of yesrous a population. The king, not relishing this advice, the duke proposed to send 25,000 men. The king required twenty-four hours "It is now strongly reported, that the to return a definitive answer. On the foling into this capital.

"Notwithstanding these troops have returned at the request of the king, some persons imagine that their presence will not be the English government has, for a long time, had it in contemplation to put another person on the throne, that it has even negociated with Russia upon this subject, who wished that it should be the prince of views of Russia, because of the internal commotions with which she is menaced."

"January 17. "M. Hyde de Neuville is sent ambassador sided before.

"The political hemisphere becomes hourly tomed to watch the dire changes of she revo-"There are no longer Bonapartists and lution, have ever been the precursors of evil

"These holiday legislators of yesterday the people, from whose customs and man-"So extensively has this system spread, ners they have been so long estranged, they

#### " January 18.

"There has been some degree of inquietude and agitation in Paris for some days past. The guard at the Thuilleries was doubled on Tuesday evening, and last night being admitted against white men, that it was tripled. Numbers of people were ar- | which was given against Boxley, related rested last week, and since three or four days, the arrests have greatly multiplied. and to his declarations at various times. There is a report in circulation, but to which I do not attach any credit, that a pro- clear. Four of them have been sentenced ject has been formed to surround the Thu- to be hung! illeries, and carry off the whole royal fami-

" Tanuanu 00 "There still prevails the greatest disquietude at court, and every where else. All the soldiers of the royal guard are kept close in their barracks, and are not permitted to hold communication with any person. It is said that three persons, wearing the uni- | sonal liberty! form of the royal guard, were within these

"Two days since a proclamation was

a visit there.

#### FREDERICKSEURG, MARCH 9. Commonwealth vs Boxley and others.

In our last we promised to give particulars of this novel and interesting case. Aware of the anxiety which the public must which every idle rumour is seized upon, and sent a history of the most stupid villainy on the one part, and of pitiable delusion on the

George Boxley, of Spotsylvania, was arraigned before the Justices of said County on Monday last the 4th instant, upon a charge of advising and exciting an insurrec-"The Russian ambassador does not wish | tion among certain negro slaves, contrary to eame.

It appeared that the prisoner Boxley kept

der to save a persecuted individual; 2d, to , it is decided upon to overthrow the Bour- | dence by presents, and by telling them they for running the new boundary line and the ought to be free-Where he found they leat chiefs of that confederacy. A determined a willing err to his discourse, he came out opposition has been made to there in the more fully-told them that he had long progress, and we un erstand they have sue thought upon the subject, and that he had pended their operations until a sufficient mi formed a plan, by which, if they would bind litary force arrives to protect them from in themselves to him, and submit to his direc- dignity and injury. Gen. Gaines, who is tions, they should all ebtain their freedom. now in the nation, has ordered all the dispo. Some he endeavored to influence by religi. suble force of the U. States now at Fort on and superstition-telling them that he Hawkins, stimong which is a company of had been inspired by Heaven with the i oly V Jaght Artillery, to march immediately to purpose of delivering his fellow creatures Fort Mitchell. This pre-autionary mearom bondage-that a little white bird had sure, we hope, will have its desired effect perched upon his shoulder and revealed it to and that the misguided savages overt that aim-That he had agents in Fredericks- destruction which threatens the extinction burgh, Richmond, and in different counties, of its nation. , [CHRONICLE. who were enlisting men in the cause; and that as soon as they were sufficiently .numerous, they would move.

When by these means he had seduced some to embark with him in the cause, he thus:-- "We are going to have a Creek war sent them forth to proselyte others. One to a certainty. I take with me eight comthat he employed for this purpose was a he places chosen as the most fitting for propogating the cause. At the meetings great imbers assembled, and the negroes there held discourses with each other without exciting suspicion. Boxley frequently met all night. Among other deceptive devices used to influence his victims, he read to them letters purporting to be from gentlemen of known respectability, promising aid in arms and money. What the ultimate , object of the prisoner was, or by what means it was to be accomplished, did not apmostly actuated by an indefinite idea of freedom. How long the plot has been in agitation, did not appear. The woman who was the principal witness, was first informed of it by Will the Preacher, at a meeting in October last. About the 1st of March was the period fixed on for them to move. Poor deluded wretches! The first Monday in March ton, on Saturday evening last, for the pur-saw them arrainged before a court of justice. pose of nominating candidates for President and before another month clapses, many of and Vice President, General SAMUEL them will have ended their lives upon a Gal- SMITH, from Maryland, was chosen Chair-

On Saturday the 24th Feb. a negro wo- from Kentucky, Secretary. After some disman the property of Mr. Cole, communica- cussion or conversation, in which a general ted the plot to her mistress. Steps were im- | disposition to harmonise in the support of mediately taken by the magisrates, for the the candidates of the majority was evinced, apprehension of the conspirators, some of iom were secured that day. On the fol- lowing results :- For PRESIDENT, JAMES owing day, Boxley collected a little band of MONROE sixty five, and WILLIAM H. 0 or 12 negroes, with the avowed intention CRAWFORD fifty four votes :- For VICE of rescuing the prisoners. He afterwards PRESIDENT, DANIEL D. TOMPKINS said his object was to relieve them by bring- . eighty five, - and SIMON SNYDER thirty ing testimony in their favor. With these votes. Mr. MONROE for the Presidency, fellows he marched through the country and Governor TOMFRINS for the Vice Preuntil the negroes becoming apprehensive sidency, are therefore the candidates of the that they were getting in danger, all deser- republican party. ted him. Boxley then secreted himself in the woods; but finding that the militia were in pursuit, and that he would be taken, he on Tuesday gave himself up.

It is proper to observe, that the greater part of the foregoing statement, is derived from the testimony of negroes, which not principally to the occurrences of Sunday, The evidence against the blacks, is full and

A great many of the negroes to whom appears to be, that the Bank bill will also overtures were made, refused to join the pass the Senate conspiracy. Some had not confidence in Boxley-others remembered the tragic fate of their brethren who were concerned in Gain some the feelings of the father and the husband triumphed over the desire of per-

This court not being competent to the trial of a white man for a capital offence, Boxley was re-committed for further trial at | Baylies, Betts, Birdsall, Bradbury, Breethe Superior Court in May next, when a kenridge, Brown, Calhoun, Champion, jury of his fellow citizens will pass sentence Chipman, Clarke N. C. Clark K. Crayton, ipon him.

Boxley offered no evidence, except as to peper, Davenport, Gold, Grosvenor, Har-general character, which has hitherto been din, Henderson, Hopkinson, Hulbert, Irothat of a harmless citizen-but a man of ing N. Y. Jackson, Jewett, Johnson Ky. weak mind, and excessive vanity. He has a | Kent, Kerr Va. King Ms. King N. C. Law, wife and eight children. His connections Levelt, Marsh, Mayrant, M Lean, K. are reputable. He possessed a decent pro- M'Lean O. Middleton, Milnor, Moore, perty. which with common exertions, Moscley, Nelson Ms. Newton, Noyes, Ormswould have made his life comfortable. He by, Parris, Pickins, Pickering, Pitkin, was an officer in the militia, and in that ca- | Randolph, Reed, Robertson, Sargeant, Sapacity served a tour at Norfolk during the vage, Sharp, Sheffey, Smith P. Smith late war, So circumstanced, it is difficult Md. Stearns, Sturges, Taggart, Tall for a plain understanding to conceive a mo- | madge, Tate, Taul, Taylor S. C. Thomas, tive sufficiently powerful to induce an act of Throop, Ward Ms. Ward N. Y. Webster, such desperate folly and depravity as the | Wendover, Wheaton, Thomas, Wilson. one he has attempted.

Carter L. Stevenson, Esq. prosecuted for | Creighton-81. the commonwealth, and Gen. John Minor, Col. John W. Green, and Robert Stanard, Esq. appeared for the prisoner.

St Since writing the above we have learn- lington, Desha, Edwards, Forney. Fored that a number of Negroes have been tried syth, Gaston, Glasgow. Goldshorough, in Louisa, charged with being concerned in the conspiracy, 6 of whom have been conmicted !

#### Several yet remain to be tried in Spotsyl vania

#### Nashville, Feb 28.

General JACKSON, accompanied by several officers of the United States army, left this place for Mobile. on Monday last. We are unacquainted with the object of his visit pose of establishing fortifications, &c.

#### AUGUSTA, (Geo.) March 1. CREEK NATION.

A serious misunderstanding, which threa-

#### CREEK WAR. Col.----. of the U. States army, writes

panies of infantry, and one of artillery."-It. seems both the hostile and friendly Chiefs object to running the line agreeably to Jackson's treaty. Gen. Gaines has entered the nation to run the line, "PEACEABLY IF HE CAN, FORCIBLY IF HE MUST."

## THE REPOSITORY.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21.

Married, on Thursday the 14th inst. by the Rev. John Matthews, Lieut. Commandant. JOHN PACKETT, of the U. S. navy, to Miss FRANCES R. HAMMOND, of this county.

## PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.

At a full meeting of the republicans of Congress, held in the Capitol at Washingman, and Colonel RICHARD M. JOHNSON. ballots were taken, which produced the fol-

#### THE BANK .- The bill to establish a National Bank has at length finally passed the House of Representatives, by a majority

of nine votes. What will be its fate in the Senate, we do not undertake to say. It can hardly be expected to be as cordially received in that oody, as the bill from the House of Representatives respecting the compensation of the Members of Congress, which bill finally passed the Senate vesterday by a vote of 21 11. The general impression, however,

# COMPENSATION BILL.

The bill allowing the members of Congress the enormous sum of \$1500 per session, has passed both houses, and become a law. The following are the yeas and nays on its final passage:

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. YEAS-Messrs. -Alexander. Atherton,

Clendenin, Condict, Conner, Cooper, Cul-Woodward, Wright, Yates, Chappell,

NAYS-Messrs Adgate, Baer, Barbour. Bassett, Bateman, Bennett, Blount, Ross, Burnside, Cannon, Cilley, Clonton, Comstock, Crawford, Crocheron Cuthbert, Dar-

Goodwyn, Griffin, Hale, Hall, Hammond, Hawes, Herbert, Huger, Hungerford, Ingham, Johnson Va. Langdon, Lewis, Love Lowndes, Lumpkin, Lule, Lyon, Maclay, Mason, M Soy Piper, Root. Ross, Smith Va. Southard, Stanford, Strong, Taulor N. Y. Telfair, Townsend: Tucker Vost.

Wallace, Ward N. J. Whiteside, Wilcox, Wilde, Wilkin. Williams, Willoughby. Wm. Wilson, Yancy-67. SENATE.

Campbell. Condit, Daggett, Dana, Gallaird, Harper, Horsey, Howell, Hunter., Lacock-Roberts, Morrow, Talbot, Tait, Thompson, Turner, Wells, Williams. 21. NAVS-Messrs, Chace, King Macon, Mason N. H. Mason of Va Ruggles Sanford.

## VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

rein in our feelings. The course which they

have traced, is so patriotic and so pure, the

good which they have projected, so bril-

mat, the motives which actuated them so

disinterested and so much elevated above

ant gross and sordid atmosphere, which de-

liberative, assembles so generally breathe,

that it is almost impossible fo give utter-

RIVERS, ROADS, CANALS, &c.

They have appropriated a million of dol-lars to these objects : the present nett annual

income estimated at not less than \$100,000

the sort of materials which constitute this

board the qualifications which they possess,

Member of the Board .- No portion of this

fund can be employed upon any public work.

until some guarantee is obtained of its feasi-bility, by three fifths of the capital being

previously contributed by individuals, who

are disposed to risk their money in the enter-

prize. Our rivers and roads will soon expe-

SCHOOLS.

before the next General Assembly of a Uni-

to diffuse the benefits of Education among

the people. This act alone ought to hand

MAPS AND CHARTS.

A Monument to be erected over the ashes

of the illustrious Washington-the thanks of

compensation of the soldiers of the Revolu-

tionary army-and on the eve of dissolution,

resolutions adopted to sceure the titles of

hose gallant veterains, who had claims to

Incorporations, whose very names would

turnpike roads, bridges, and river companies.

a law to muzzle those unlicensed institutions,

which presume to violate the laws of the land.

down the gratitude of posterity.

scarcely to be calculated.

osities, and of the Fine Arts.

land in the Western Country.

orication of our arms.

are made.

Enquirer.

try to do them justice.

Richmond, March 16.

|Pat.

YEAS-Messrs. Barry, Bibb. Brown.

Well dones good and faithf d Servants ! The General Assembly of Virginia rose Citizens of Virginia! let us bow then beon Wednesday night, and the thanks of an i fore an Assembly, which has done us so admiring world go with them .-- In touching much good and so little injury. apon this delightful theme, it is difficult to

And you, citizens of R chmond! how much improved is your situation ! It has not yet escaped our anxious recollection, how circulation. For a few days, until the plot April next, at the old Bloomery, (on a crefrankly you were reminded in October last, was discovered, they had a general curren- dit of six months, the purchaser giving bond that you had "no Museums; no Galieries of ey. the Fine Arts; no halts where Justice may sit in comfort to minister her behests; no public walks; no enclosure around the Capitol signare ; no Champ de Mars provided ; no that it is infinite much they have inspir- | Lancaster Schools; no Academ es-no unobance to the fielings which they have inspired avoid attended avoid attended in the first of April next, agreeably ed, without laying ourselves open to the structed navigation op to Rocketts."-Things to an Act of Congress passed February 1st, ed, without a romantic enthusiasin - But - are now aftered - a Museum is now sanctioneven at the risk of that imputation, we must ed by the Legislature of your state-the-Square is to be enclosed-public walks will be formed within it-the river opened to Rocketts-a court house to be built-a Lancastrian School munificently endowed by yourselves-and an Academy rising, at least out of its ruins. Be but as liberal as your -besides endowing this fund with all the representatives-show but as much public premiums which may hereafter arise from spirit as you have sometimes exhibited, and incorporating new, or extending the capitals i the whole world will confess that you are of the existing banks. This fund is under worthy of your beautiful river, your airy of the existing banks. This board of Public heights, your isles, your landscapes, the two pieces of paper, are charged with double Works, who are to gather information, de- commerce you command, and the capitol vise plans, and overlook their direction. Of which you surround,

# the services which may be anticipated from To the good People of the Commonwealth them, some idea may be formed from the

dressed, by a committee of the members for each quarter of an ounce; except letters of the late house of Delegates, who voted ' conveyed by water mails, which are not to in the affirmative on the subject of the be charged with more than quadruple postcall of a convention to alter or new model | age, unless the packets actually contain more the constitution or form of government | than four distinct letters. of this state, viz :

1. Resolved, That the call of a convention rience the benefits of a system, which com- for the purposes aforesaid, has been supbines vigilance, wisdom and capital regether. | ported in the late general assembly by the votes of the members, representing a manandoah, will all enjoy the advantages-and, jority of the free white population of this that most munificent of all the public works | commonwealth.

which have been under consideration, the 2. Resolved, That no scale of representacommunication between the James and the | tion can be constitutionally just which does Ohio rivers, will thrive under its auspices .- . not admit for its basis, the aggregate of the All that is now to be desired is, that a liberal | free white population of this commonwealth. and enlightened system should be adopted by 3. Resolved, That whereas the present the next Legislature, which may compro- representation of the state in both houses of mise conflicting interests, and diffuse at large | the general assembly, depends not for its proportions, upon the basis before mentioned, the same is unjust and ought to be cor-Nearly \$1,000,000 more is given to this rected. And, whereas it is doubted wheholy purpose-besides, an annual increase ther the evil aforesaid, or any other evils from certain fines, penalties and forfeitures \_ | & inequalities existing in the present constiand a sum in hand of near \$50,000. So | tution or form of government can be othermunificent is this appropriation to the Lite wise corrected than by a recurrence by the rary Fund; so great a spring has it given to people, to first principles.

Executive have it in charge to lay a scheme | people of this commonwealth at their ensu- sician offered \$400 for the child. ing general election for members of the seversity, Colleges, Academies, and Schools, nate and house of delegates he advised to appoint for each county and corporation in to tythes in Tipperary and Limerick, has pay off now, may find it very inconvenient which elections may be holden respectively, subjected these counties to martial lawan agent or agents to receive the votes of all trial by jury is consequently suspended. that is current now. such persons as shall vote at such general "12,000 troops have marched into Tipperelection, on the question : whether a con- ary; any person found out of his house one They have authorised a Map to be taken vention of the good people of this state shall hour b fore sun-rise or one hour after sunof the whole State, and a Chart of each or shall not be called for the purposes afore- set, without being able satisfactorily to ac-County-an object, whose benefits are said;

4. And be it therefore resolved, That the ported for eaven years to Botany Bay." A large fund besides to the improvement | votes on the question of calling a Convenof the public property, at least to 50 or tion to be taken in manner aforesaid, shall, 60,000 dollars—thus, the public square is to by the agent or agents so to be appointed to be embellished and enclosed, the Capitol im- take the same, be certified on the oath or Ground of a very valuable description as- General Assembly, to the intent and for signed to the erection of a Museum, of Curi- ) the purpose. that the general wish of the people may be ascertained on the subject of calling a Convention. 5. Resolved further, That at the expense

the country, and memorials of public grati- of the present committee, one thousand tude voted to those gallant officers, who copies of the foregoing resolves be printed have shed their blood or risked their lives for and circulated in the different counties and us-the land law opened to facilitate the corporations of this commonwealth for the purpose of producing an uniform and consentaneous action upon the important subject before mentioned.

6. Resolved, Lastly, that unless the people of this state will act uniformly, and at the same time upon the foregoing, or some parte's escape from Elba. fatigue the reader to peruse, conceded for other principles, to procure a redress of grievanges in a constitutional manner, they 100,000 dollars to the Armory, for the fa- ever will appear, as they always have appeared, to be, a minority in the General 4 Arsenals to preserve the arms, after they Assembly - And that therefore it be earnestly advised that those gentlemen in the All the new subjects of taxation too, are late House of Delegates who voted in the fsponged away-and the increase upon the firmative on the question aforesaid, and all old taxes reduced 12 per cent. With an eye other well disposed citizens feeling the imto the interests of the people, they have tak- portance of the subject, will use their best en from their burthens-but with an eye to endeavors to cause the foregoing resolves the improvement of the State, they have to be acted upon at the ensing Elections in magnanimously determined to retain as ma- their respective counties and corporations.

#### for the transmission of the process of the lar Notes in circulation, purporting to be persons connected with the silk trade are Chancery courts, and making it the duty of Notes of the 'Western Bank of Virginia.' said to be out of employment—owing to imhe clerk of the Court of Appeals to circu- These Notes are dated at Parkersburgh, and portations from France, &c. are signed by S. R. Wilson, President, and | Miss Patterson, formerly Madame Jerome Yet, it is not only by what they have D. Blair. Cashier. They are payable to Bonaparte, is now a leading star at the amdone; but what they have refused to do, that R. W. Moore, or order, and are endorsed bassadorial balls of the duke of Wellington, the Levis that they have refused to do, that R. W. Moore, or order, and are endorsed bassadorial balls of the duke of Wellington, the Legislature is entitled to our respect.— They have set their faces against a Theologi-these Notes are published for the informa-where she is particularly admired for her

ber; as it is possible the circumstances of | ted to a considerable amount, about the first | IP We are authorised to state, that capt. Usat period may not permit them to open | of February and the week preceding. James Glenn, will be a can lidate at the elec-

101: Ped 1 [The Gentlemen above named. as Presi- in the next General Assembly of Va. dent and Cashier, arrived at this place a few weeks ago; had the plate engraved and the Notes printed; signed them at their lody ings, and put a very considerable sum into

#### RATES OF POSTAGE.

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From the Western Federalist of Teb. 28. Born in the town of Manlius, on Sunday last, a child with three heads, five legs, and four arms. The child was still-born, and the hopes of the friends of Education, that the Be it therefore resolved. That the good the mother's life is despaired of. A phy-

> Disturbance in Ireland .- The opposition count for themselves, are forthwith trans-[Columbian.

#### FOREIGN ARTICLES.

for St. Helena, were about sailing from Eng- payments, and possession given immediately. land in the Phæton frigate-about 900 addiional troops were ordered there.

It is insinuated that sir R. Wilson, (brot'er to gen. W.) captain Hutchinson, and gons, sundry farming utensils will be sold on Michael Bruce, had some concern in Bona- 6 months credit.

M. Talleyrand has sold plate to the amount of 80,000 livres, The French gens. Soult and Vandamme are said to be seeking an opportunity to

come to the U. S. Lord Kinnaird has been invited to guit the French Territory. It is hinted that he was one of the letter writers in a London paper

A conspiracy against the principal British officers in Paris is reported to have been de-A bounty on the exportation of wheat is

proposed in England to relieve the agricultu-

A meeting has been held in London to devise measures to relieve the manufacturers I have recently seen a number of 10-dol- and weavers of Spitalfields. Six thousand

beauty and accomplishments.

system of 15 banks, which was calculated to . The President, during last Summer, was A Paris paper, in noticing the report that increase the evil of an extended paper curren-g, by deluging the State with fresh emis-sions—thus showing that no association of monied interests. The President, during last Summer, was and the Cashier was employed by him as a Clerk. monied interests. The President, during last Summer, was and the Cashier was employed by him as a Clerk. The President, during last Summer, was and the Cashier was employed by him as a Clerk. The President, during last Summer, was and the Cashier was employed by him as a Clerk. The President, during last Summer, was and the Cashier was employed by him as a Clerk. They went to Pittsburgh a few weeks past. They are the season, but they apper, in inducing the says, "The Saturdays at Mr. John Wilson's stable in Charlestown, at Six Dollars the season, but may be discharged with five dollars if paid within the season—two dollars and lifty cents monied interests, no combination of votes, Parkersburgh is situated on the Virginia will be contented (a thing somewhat uncomcan corrupt or overawe the Legislature of side of the Ohio, at the mouth of the Little mon in the present moment;) the royalists the single leap, to be paid down; ensurance Virginia. They have gone further—enacted a law to muzzle those unlicensed institutions, which presume to violate the laws of the land. The only act which land. The only act, which has a fearful appear-suce, is the laws of the land. Bank, until they saw the Notes in circula-man latten into disgrace, who has been upded answer for himself, I shall say nothing res-all those who employed him, and who would answer for himself, I shall say nothing resance, is the law coercing the present banks | Bankhouse, at that place, late in January. betray himself if it were possible he could

tion in April next, to represent this county.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold, on Monday the 1st. day of

[Pitt. Gaz.] | with approved security before moving the property,) all my

Household & Kitchen Furniture. consisting of various elegantarticles, together with the residue of my farming utensils ; also in the mean time four or five good work horses will be offered at private sale for cash. JAMES FULTON.

NOTICE. THE President and Directors of the Far-

ners and Machanics Bank of Harper'serry, have called a general meeting of the tockholders of said institution, (agreably to he ninth article of association) to take place the 25th day of next month, at their Banking House at Harper's-Ferry.

Geo. W. Humphreys, Cash. March 18th.

NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the estate of the late George Burnett, dec'd, are requested to make immediate payment. Those who have claims against said estate are desired to exhibit them for payment .- Also those indebted to the subscriber will have the goodness to call and discharge their accounts. WM. BURNETT.

March 21.

Irish Linens and Sheetings, Shirting cambricks and cambrick muslins Leno and jaconet muslins Calicoes and coloured cambricks Curtain calicoes of different patterns Domestic cotton, stripe and plain Silk, straw and chip bonnets Vesting of almost every kind Handkerchiefs and shawls Cotton and other hose Cassinets, cords and velvets

Towels ready made Cassimeres, double and single mill'd And a variety of other goods. All of which will be sold off on the lowest terms possible for cash. Bank paper of the neighboring states will be taken at par for

goods.

JOHN CARLILE, & Co.

Near the Market House, ? Charlestown, March 21.

Si All those indebted to John Carlile are requested to come forward and pay off their accounts immediately. Those who do not hereafter, as he will take any kind of paper

Mill's and Land for Sale.

THE suberiber will offer for sale, on the premises, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 2d April next, the Leweilen Mills, with 864 acres of prime farming land, on which there is sown from 170 to 180 acres in wheat, one half of which is on fallow and bids fair to make a very large crop .- This property It is said a number of French prisoners at having been described at length in several St. Helena, had formed a plot to rise, and newspapers last fall, it is deemed unnecestake the island in the name of Napoleon, but sary to give a minute description of it in this it was discovered. The chief had a commis- advertisement-it is confidently asserted that sion signed by Bonaparte. There were few it unites as many advantages as any estate troops to oppose them, and they might have of the kind in the County of Culpeper, and succeeded but for the arrival of the Minden, can be purchased upon better terms .-- One half of the purchase money will be required The New Governor and the commissioners in hand and the residue in two equal annual At the same time and place, 50 likely negroes will be sold for cash-all the stock of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, three wag-JEREMIAN STROTHER.

Lewellen, Culpeper, March 17th.

## NOTICE.

THOSE persons who made purchases at the sale of the personal estate of Ann Eversole, dec'd, will take notice that their obligations will become die on the 7th day of April, and if not paid by the superior court in that month, they will be put into the hands of the proper officers for collection without respect to persons. JOHN ABELL, Exor.

Those who made purchases at the sale of the property of Giles Cook, deed, will take notice that their obligations will become due on the first of April, and if not paid before the end of the superior court in that month, they will be put out of the hands of the sub-JOHN ABELL. scriber. March 21.

# NORTH STAR

WILL stand from the first of April until the last day of June, when the season will end, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at my farm, and on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Mr. John Wilson's stable in within the season-two dollars and fifty cents ten dollars, and the ensurance money to be ALEX. STRAFTH. pecting him. March 21

# tected in that city.

## " The Western Bank of Virginia?

cal Incorporation-and against a mammoth tion of the Public.

to pay gold and silver by the 15th of Nevem- Notes were issued in Pittsburg, and circula- foresee any advantage from it."

The Roanoke, the Rappahannock, the Shethe benefits of the fund.

ay taxes as were necessary to facilitate those mprovements. Besides these services, they have improved our judiciary system, establishing Marshals,

ate its decisions. .

ILL OMENS. Ain-" Paddy's Resource."

While day-light was yet sleeping under the Brads. And stars in the Heavens still lingering

Young Kitty, all blushing, rose up from her The last time she e'er was to press it

alone. and her soul in And when once the young heart of a maiden

is stolen. The maiden herself will steal after it soon 11.

As she look'd in the glass which a woman ne'er misses, Nor ever wants time for a sly glance or

A butter-fly, fresh from the night-flower's kisses.

Flew over the mirror, and shaded her Enraged with the insect, for hiding her

She brush'd him-he fell, alas! never to rise-"Ah! such," said the girl, "is the pride of

our faces, "For which the soul's innocence too often dies !"

While she stole thro' the garden, where heart's ease was growing, She cull'd some, and kiss'd off its night-

fallen dew: And a rose, further on, look'd so tempting and glowing That, spite of her haste, she must gather it

But, while o'er the roses too carelessly lean-

Her zone flew in two, and the heart's ease was lost--"Ah! this means," said the girl, (and she

sigh'd at its meaning,) "That love is scarce worth the repose it will cost!"

#### Recipe of a Lady's Dress.

Let your ear-rings be Attention, encircled by the pearls of Refinement; the diamonds of your neck-lace be Truth, and the chain Christianity; your bosom-pin Charity, or-namented with the pearls of Gentleness; you finger-rings be Affection, set round with the diamonds of Industry; your girdle be Simplicity, with the tassels of Good Humour; let your thicker garb be Virtue, and your drapery Politeness; let your shoes be Wisdom, secured by the buckles of Perseverance.

#### ANCIENT FAMILY. There was much sound, palpable argument in the speech of a country lad, to an idler, who boasted of his ancient family .--

"So much the worse for you," said the peasant; "as we ploughmen say, " The older the seed, the worse the crop.'

Gratitude and Patience .- Andrea Mar- March 4. teneti, a celebrated artist, painted by order of Pope Innocent VII. the four Cardinal Virtues, with their opposite Vices. The Pope not rewarding him as he expected, he said "Holy father, shall I paint one more vice, called Ingratitude?" "Yes," answered the Pope "if you will add another virtue," which is patience."

business, so replete with horror as that of war, should wear so triumphant and gay a habit, while those of religion are clothed in mournful black, which appear to denote. March 7.\_\_\_\_\_ 3w:their profession gloomy, mysterious and sad.

Extravagance .- Frugality secures the general peace and happiness of families. It is a scene of distress, which no stranger can of "P. Hoffman & E. C. Breedin," are reimagine, when either of a family, or any other of its members involves the rest in the their respective balances, as no longer indul miseries which attend extravagance.

A New Plan of Horse Dealing-A Gentleman complained to old Bannister that some malicious person had cut off his horse's tail, which, as he meant to sell him, would be a great drawback, "Then," said Charles, "you must sell him wholesale," "Wholesale, how so ?" " Because you cannot retail him."

#### From the New-Hampshire Centind.

I have, during the last thirty years of my. life, been frequently called to prescribe remedies for bots in horses, and have until the last four years fallen in with the general opinion, that there is no effectual remedy after the insect had arrived to any degree of forwardness; and believing any discovery which tends to preserve the life of so valuable an animal, however simple, ought to be generally known-I would venture to recommend the use of a tea, made of Wormwood and Tanzy-1 have applied this reme-dy in every case in which I have been consulted these several years, some of which were in the last stages of disorder, and have in every instance found it effectual in destroying the bots in a short time. Three stalks of each plant is sufficient-it should be steeped in water, and about one quart applied, by turning moderately down the threat, if the first application should not suc-ceed, repeat the same--which I believe will never fail

A CHESHIRE FARMER.

## NAILS & BRADS. THE subscriber has just received an assortment of Nails and beth Howard, dee'd, adjoining the farm of R. WORTHINGTON. March 14.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by lames Stephenson and Elizabeth his wife, to For the youth that she treasur'd her heart the undersigned, to secure a debt therein mentioned of Three Hundred Dollars, to Had promis'd to link the last tie before William Stephenson, will be sold on the 4th day of April next, for cash, a lot of land adjoining the Town of Smithfield, containing Ten Acres. Such title will be made to the purchaser as is vested in the Trustees.

> SEBASTIAN EATY, J. STEPHENSON, sen. Trustees. March 14.\_\_\_\_[3w.

## BOATING, From Harper's Ferry.

THE undersigned have rented the Potomac Company's spacious Ware House, at this place, and made other arrangements for Boating of flour, or other country produce, to Georgetown, Washington City and Alexandria. They solicit all persons who wish to have their flour or any other article transported to either of the above markets, to fayour them with it. Those who employ them may rely on having it delivered with the

on a barrel of flour to Georgetown and Washington, City ninety cents, and to Alexandria of cents. One of the concern will attend particularly to the delivery of flour at Maret, and the other to the reception of it at the Ware House. They will boat on the river Shenandoah, whenever it is navigable. They intend keeping for sale Pluister of Paris, Fish, Salt, Sc. Sc.

Isaac & Thomas Keyes. Harper's Ferry, March 7. [3w.

#### HARDWARE At reduced prices for

WESTERN BANK PAPER.

# MICHAEL KIMMEL,

No. 4, North Howard Street, Opposite Mr. JOSEPH WORLEY'S Tavern, BALTIMORE,

NOW OPENING 502 PACKAGES, ASSORTED Cutlery, Saddlery, Plated, Brass and Japan'd Wares, Buttons, &c. And further supply expected by the first spring Ships.

It will be worth the attention of pur- this notice is attended to it will oblige the chasers to call, as those goods have been purchased for cash in England. The assortment will be sold low for cash, or, on liberal credit for acceptance in the

#### LOOK THIS WAY.

For Sale, a likely NEGRO GIRL, about 16 years of age, uncommonly well disposed, has principally been accustomed to spinning on both wheels, and house work, but for three years past has in the busy seasons, worked occasionally on a farm. Also, a Dress-Strange that the ministers of a handsome Coachee, with plated harness scarcely soiled-good paper will be taken for the Coachee. For terms, apply to the PRINTER.

#### -Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the late concern quested to make arrangements for settling gence can be given.

Philip Hoffman. Harper's Ferry, March 7. \_\_\_\_ [3w

# FOR SALE, name of the

SPRUCE SPRING MILLS, lying in Berkeley County, 25 miles from fencing in good order. The produce of the Martinsburg, and 16 from the Potomac. above farm may be conveyed by water to A-This property consists of a Grist Mill, 24 | lexandria for one dollar and twenty-five cents feet square, with two pair of stones and one water wheel. Attached to this is a saw mill, and distillery. The still house is 42 by 22 fect, with three stills, and all implements in good order and operation. There are 436 acres of Land attached to the Mill, about 40 half of the above property, and S or 9 miles acres of which are cleared, with a good dwelling house 42 by 18 feet, and other out houses, a good apple orchard and seven acres of meadow. Also adjoining, another tract of 500 acres, 100 of which are cleared, with 15 acres of meadow, a dwelling house, barn, and stables, and a good orchard. This place is likewise well watered with several never failing springs. The whole will be sold together or separately. Possession may be had by the first of April, and terms made known y applying to the subscriber living near Darkesville, Berkeley County, Va. RICHARD CHENOETH.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be, sold, at public sale, on Friday

the 22d inst. at the late residence of Pliza-James Shirley, near Smithlield, all the personal property of Wm. Howard, dec d, con-sisting of beds and beding, househould and kitchen furniture, cows, sncep, hogs, and number of horses, among which is an elegan brood mare, now heavy with foal. Nine months credit will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security The sale to commence at 11 o'clock, and due attendance given by

JAMES SHIRLEY, Adm'r. March 7.

#### CAUTION.

HAVING sustained considerable injury by the unlawful practices of persons passing through my farm and throwing down my fences, I am under the necessity of caution-th: 15th and 16th days of March, 1816. ing the public against a repetition of such ing the public against a repetition of such At Pughtown (Green's Tavern) on the 11th and trespasses, or of passing through my land 12th days of March, 18:6. upon any pretence whatever, as 1 am determined to prosecute every person violating this notice to the utmost extent of the law.

John M' Pherson. Jefferson County, March 7.---- [3w\*5

#### Negroes for Sale.

ON Monday 25th instant, being the first day of March Court, I shall offer for sale, | days of March, 1816, at James' tavern. Two valuable Negro Women,

least possible delay, and every means will be for cash-a good title will be made the purused to render general satisfaction. Freight | chasers. Also, at the same time and place I will sell an excellent Waggon and Team.

John Anderson. Charles Town, March 7.

# LOOK HERE. FOR SALE,

A HOUSE AND LOT. Situated on the east side of the main street in Charlestown, Jefferson County-the lot is well inclosed, and the house is a convenient Log Building, with Kitchen, Stable and Granery, an excellent Smith shop, built with brick, Coal house and other necessary buildings. The stand for Smithing is superior to any in the Town, and suitable for any other public business. This property will be other public business. This property will be disposed of very low, and the payments very favorable to the purchaser. For terms apply Farmers Bank of Virginia and its Branches. to the subscriber on the premises. Thomas H. Gradu.

Feb. 15.

NOTICE. THE subscriber solicits those indebted to him for weaving or blue dying, particularly those at a distance, to call and pay him, as it will save him much trouble and time. If public's humble servant,

#### JOHN LAMON. WEAVING

Is continued in all its different branches Coverlets, Carpeting, Diaper and Counter- ail the necessary machinery for manufacturing panes of various figures.—Also, Blue Dying, Governets, Carpeting, Diaper and Cour-an excellent new Saw Mill, and a large stone Mill House, at present out of repair-Green and Red, which he will colour cheaper than has been for some time past. Charlestown, Feb. 15.

WELL SEASONED PINE PLANK INCH AND INCH AND QUARTER, Of the best quality, and any quantity,

> FOR SALE, BY ANDREW WOODS.

#### Charlestown, Feb. 29.

#### Land for Sale.

A snug little Farm of Limestone Land, in the County of Jefferson, Virginia, 12 miles above Harper's Ferry, on the banks of the Shenandoah River, containing ONE HUN-DRED ACRES. A good proportion of agriment of such property, the fairest prospects of this land is fine river bottom, one half of the a profitable investment of capital. tract is cleared, and the other half in very | The subscriber's price and terms of payment fine timber-the improvements are a good log dwelling house, one and a half story | as the situation and value of this property, can be high, a good log barn, shelters for stock, &c. That Valuable Property, known by the in good repair, a young thrifty apple and Tyler, Esq. Alexandria, or to the subscriber repeach orchard of good fruit, they have been siding at the spot. bearing trees 8 or 10 years past. The farm | is divided into a number of fields, and the above farm may be conveyed by water to Aper barrel for flour-to Georgetown and Washington for less. Terms will be, made accommodating to the purchaser. For further particulars application can be made to the subscriber living within a mile and a south of Charlestown. JOHN H. LEWIS.

## Ten Dollars Reward.

The Rocks, Feb. 9.

BEING informed that my shingle timber on the Meadow Branch, has been cut down, and carried away, I will give the above reward to any person upon the conviction of the offender, as also, on any of my Back Creek farms, likewise on Buck Hill, or my adjoining lands. RICHARD M'SHERRY.

February 1.

#### NOTICE. Jege Minelin To all whom it may concern.

YOU are hereby notified that the direct train the United States for 1815, has become due and raynole, and that attendance will be given to receive the same at the following times and places. At the Collector's Office, Winchester, Va. eve. ey day, Sunday excepted, until the Concetion is

con.pleted. At John Newman's Mill at Wayping, on the 11th day of March, 1816.

At the house of Mr. Thatcher, in Front Royal, on the 12th and 13th days of March, 18:6. At the house of Alex. Compton, Nineveh, on the 14th and 15th days of Warch, 1816.

At Hess' Store on the 16th March, 1816. A the House of D. Gray, Middletown, on the IS h and 19th days of March. 1816. At the house of Moses Russell, on the 21st of Mar ch, 1816.

At the house of Samuel Kerchevall in Ner. To vn, on the 11th and 12th days of March, 1816 At the house of Austin Miskeil in Millwood, on the 13th and 14th days of March, 1816

At the house of Moses Wilson in Berryville, on At the house of Isaac Wood on the road lead.

ing from Charlestown to Winchester, on the 13th day of March, 1816. At the House of Henry Seaver on the Opequon on the 14th day of March, 1816.

At Brown's tavern, Mill Greek, on the 15th day of March, 1816. At Tavern in J 16th day of March, 1816. Tavern in Jarrett's Town, on the At Martinsburg, Graham's Tavern, on the 18th, 19th and 20th days of March, 1816. At Shepherd's Town on the 21st, 22d and 23d

At Fulton's Tavern in Charles Town, on the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28 h days of March, 1816. At the Post Office in Bath, on the 18th, 19th and 20th days of March, 1816

And that correct copies of the tax list remain with the principal assessor of this Collection District, open to the inspection of any person, who Nay apply to inspect the same. You are further notified that the duties on. nousehold furniture and on gold and silver watches have also become due, and that attendance will be given at the foregoing times and places to

receive the same. WM. DAVISON, Col Rev. 9th Dis. In order to render the payment of the direct ax as easy as possible, the Collector has made an arrangement, for the present month with the Banks, in which he is directed to deposit the taxes collected by him, by which he is enabled to reive notes of any of the Banks of Philadelphiam B dtimore ; the notes of the Farmer's Bank of Annapolis and its branches ; the Bat k of Hagerstown; Bank of Columbia ; Union Bank of George Town; 'mmer's and Mechanics Bank of George Town; Bank of Washington ; Bank of the Metropolis; Farmers Bank of Alexandria ; Bank of Potomac ;

It will, therefore, be prudent for those who ave taxes to pay to embrace the earliest opporunity of discharging them, it not being in the ower of the Collector to say how lorg the preent arrangement will continue. W. D. Col. Winchester, March 5.

Valuable Mill Property

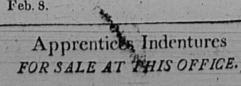
FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale his Mills on the Rappahannock River, in the county of Fauquier, eight miles south of the Court House, fifty three from Alexandria, and thirty three from Falmouth and Fredericksburgh. The improvements consist of a new Mili House, about thirty fect square, with two pair of five feet stones, and There are FIFTY ACRES OF LAND attached to the Mills, but any further quantity desired m ght be had with them on either side of the river. The local advantages which this property possesses over any other water property in the Counties of Fauquier, or Culpepper, are universally acknowledged by all acquainted with it-Situated immediately at the ford, where the great road leading from the fertile parts of Guipepper and Shenandoah, to Falmouth and Fredericksburg, crosses the Rappahannock, upon a constant an i powerful stream, affording in the most trying seasons an abundant supply of water-entirely unrivalled by any other mill, there being no ma-nutacturing mill within ten miles in any direction, a fine wheat country, the improvement of which is rapidly progressing from the use of plaister and clover, and having a most unexamoled share of country work, yielding to its pro-prietor annually from 12 to 1500 bushels of toff corn, besides a wheat custom, which could at ail times be encreased so as to keep constantly imployed any mill which may be crected thereon, ids out to a purchaser acquainted with the manwhich will be made to suit the purchaser, as well

known on application to Casper W. Wever, E-q. near Charlestown, Jefferson County, or Charles JOHN C. SCOTT: November 15.

JOHN CARLILE & CO Have on hand at their store, near the Mar ket House,

A LARGE SELECTION OF Woollen and Cotton Goods,

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC, OF ALMOST EVERY KIND, WELL ASSORTED, That they offer now to the public on very liberal terms. A number of those goods particularly cloth, has been purchased at a onsiderable sacrifice in the cities, and will be sold off now at a very small advance. All those wishing to purchase, particularly those living at a distance, will find it their interest to call here and see.



March 7.----- [3w\*

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY

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# FROM THE CALEBONIAN MERGURY.

Miraculous Preservation .- The following particulars of the late shipwreck, wherein the sufferings and privations of the survivors are almost without a parallel in the chequered details of the dangers to which scamen are exposed :- On the 4th of September, the brig Friendship, capt. N. F. Carder, sailed from Miramichi, New Brunswick, with a cargo of timber for Bideford. On the morning of the 18th, she sprung a leak and on the 22d, (the unremitting efforts of the crew at the pumps proving unavailing to keep her free) she was full of water. In this deplorable condition, without the possibility of getting below, and distant, by their calculation, about 347 leagues from the coast of Ireland, they kept the vessel before the wind under easy sail, in the forlorn hope of making the land; but unhappily on the 28th, (when, by supposition, they were a-bout 70 leagues from Cape Clear,) a sudden squall coming on, she broached to, and overset! By this melancholy disaster, two poor souls were washed overboard and drowned, and the whole of the provisions and water they had collected on deck, with boats, and every moveable article, were swept away! The rest of the crew, consisting of the captain, mate, and three men, and four boys, with difficulty supported themselves on the side of the ship : when, after remaining in this awful situation about 40 minutes, having in the mean time, carried away her mainmast, bowsprit, and main topmast, she righted. From the sondition the vessel was in, however, she had gradually settled abaft, and from midships

the sea that broke over them. them to be driven, lest in the extremity of their distress, should no friendly sail appear to have recourse to these troublesome guests, as a temporary respite to expiring nature! But the rats were a terrible annoyance to the almost exhausted sufferers; as the vergers! With a view of keeping hope alive amongst his almost dving companions, the captain offered two dollars, which he found a his pocket, as a premium to the man who should first descry relief; but faith and vigilance at last centered in himself alone, and on the evining of the 6th day, (4th Oct. n lat. 50, 50, long, 14,) he providentially es-, pied a sail, which he did not, however, announce for ten minutes, lest the stranger should not steer in their course.

When all doubt on so momentous a point was removed, he ordered the friendly bedquilt, (which had before been so serviceable, and was the only signal they could then muster,) to be hoisted; and the harbinger of their it.

to the last stage of existence. After being | same table with an English Officer. all safely removed from the wreck, capt. Howland, with genuine christian benevoous means their dormant faculties were capt. Brassey, from Africa for Liverpool; to which vessel they were transferred, and after again experiencing the humane and feeling regard due to their pitiable state, i were safely landed at Live "bol on the 15th October. Their deliverence was most pro-57, long. 12, 30, drifting at the mercy of the waves, by the William, arrived at Liverpool from New-York. We have been careful to detail the particulars of this singular escape. having obtained the information from one of the survivors; and were at the same time anxious to record so striking an example of the benefit to be derived, in similar circumness and intrepidity, by which the conduct | that it was loaded, immediately observed. "I of capt. Carder was so eminently distinguishand appalling scene.

#### DREADFUL EXPLOSION!

The Hamburgh papers received yester-day, contain the following particulars of the tragical event which happened at Dantzic on the 6th inst :---

DANTZIC, Dec. 10. "On Wednesday, the 9th of December, about nine in the morning, the remaining gunpowder, consisting of about 90 cwt. besides the filled bombs and shells, were to be removed from the powder magazine close to the ramparts within the city, near St. James's gate. For this purpose, 12 cannoneers, a subaltern officer and an artificer, went into it-when just as the last man was going in, (as it is reported) the magazine blew up. The effect of the explosion was dreadful .- Those who lived at a distance forward was the only part left above water, took it for an earthquake, for the doors and upon which the miserable survivors could windows flew open, the furniture was obtain an insecure footing, every succeeding thrown down, and the bells set in motion wave threatening to hurl them into the by the pressure of the air, rang of themdreadful abyss! For six tedious days and selves. The hissing of the balls in the air nights did these devoted sufferers remain in | confirmed the idea that it was an earththis wretched and hopeless state, without a quake; but the true cause was soon discomorsel of bread to sustain the cravings of vered by the balls that fell in the remote nature; all of them very thinly clothed, se- parts of the city, and by the lamentations of veral of them without shoes, stockings, or the wounded. A third part of the city, and iats, and the few garments they wore con- precisely that inliabited by the poor class, stantly wet, owing to the rain that fell, and between 6 and 700 houses, the churches of From the former, however, they fortu- seldam and market place, the Pseifferstadt, nately derived some sustenance; for during and the adjacent street, have particularly rain, they suspended a bed quilt in the rem- suffered. Corpses, which from mutilation nant of the rigging, and, when completely and dust, were hardly to be recognized as saturated, by carefully squeezing it, they human, lay in heaps around, and envied by obtained three pints of water on each trial: | the half living, who, with their limbs crushwith this, and a small quantity of rum, (the | ed, and howling with pain, endeavoring to only necessary saved, but so much impreg- | crawl from beneath the ruins. Those who nated with salt water, that captain Carder, had escaped with moderate wounds, were to prevent its being used in a raw state, fre-quently threatened to throw it overboard,) hands covered with blood, (which the cold they made weak grog, which was sparingly | made freeze upon them) after their friends served out to them in the heel of an old shoe, and ther property. There lay, still convulthe best substitute they could find for a sed, the torn members of a human body. glass. The ship had been much infested A mother lamenting over three children, with rats; and after these vermin were dri- whom she missed; the children were found, ven from their lurking places below by the but none of them were alive. Almost more water, they took refuge on those parts shocking was the sight, in the long street which were left dry, and openly ran about | leading to the powder magazine, which seramong the people on the forecastle. From ved as a market place for the country peothis station the captain would not permit ple who came here with little sledges loaded with wood, from Cassaubin. It hapened to be market time. Twenty of these poor peoin view, they might ultimately be compelled ple lay crushed under their horses and oxen, which were likewise crushed, and under their overturned sledges. Round the stump of a lamp post was a horse, whose bones were broken, twisted round like a cord. min fell a prey to want, they devoured each The instances of almost miraculous escape other; nay, they even attacked the feet of the seimen whilst asleep, and when brushed away by their hands fastened on their fin-gers! With a size of the seime when brushed of an arch over them. The extent of the damage may be conceived from the circumstance, that for the distance of a league round the magazine, in every direction, it rained, as one may say, balls, bombs, shells, cannister shot, pieces of brick work, &c. The number of killed and wonnded is bethe houses damaged, six or seven hundred, and the loss sustained not to be made good

## From a London paper of January 24:

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the wreck, hore down, and rescued the suf- the Leves of the War Minister, went to dine at | moves without two serjeants with him, so that ferers, at a moment when dispair had ap- the Palais Royal, at the Freres Provincaux, there is no fear of his escaping. Every boat

pistols.

The place was not very convenient for a duel, and, as besides it was very late, they "This island supplies itself with nothing agreed to decide it in a private room. The but vegetables, and depends entirely on im-

an end to the business, placed the pistol in | murmur not a little. his mouth, and pulled the trigger, but he I suppose the population of the Island loaded. The Englishman, with that phlegm | ny's troops. which he had hitherto manifested, drew the begin to think that I have the right one." found deficient in honor.

ter, he should be no more; he made a thou- | service." sand apoligies for having employed four hours instead of one and a half, but he assured him that his affairs indispensibly required it.

As soon as the English Officer had put his affairs into order, he had his bed warmed, went into it, and a few minutes afterwards blew his brains out!

The Frenchman and Englishman, were, both of them, men of honor, but it is afflicting to humanity to see the barbarous custom of duelling yet prevail in an age of knowledge mind, had he asserted his full right of amand philosophy.

#### BONAPARTE. Extract of a letter from St. Helena, dated November 5, 1815.

rally starving, or living upon the hard Irish beef, which we get for a ration, in the pro- affairs. portion of 1 lb. per day, and which is so hard as to be susceptible of as high a polish as mahogany. The privations we all endure are very great; and, were it not that we sometimes catch fish, (for buying them is out of the question,) I do not know what would become of us; five or six regularly fish every day for dinner and breakfast, and have conthose meals; but you must not suppose them like the mackarel you get in England, the largest not being half the size. It was ludicrous to see the ladies of the 53d, (who arrived in the Ceylon, with the 2d division of | recall the present one." the regiment, ten days after us,) asking for the market, and their astonishment was not small when they found there was no such thing in the place. They are worse off than ourselves; all the officers have only three from the town.

"Poor Napoleon is at a house in the country, or rather hut, for he has but one room, which serves him for bed-room, parlour, kitchen, and hall; a house at Longwood, Frenchman naturalized in a foreign counabout four miles from the town, is preparing try. There is something wanting in the for him, but will not be ready in two months, man who renounces his country and his and then he will not be much better accom- | country's interests. Bonaparte would never modated, for the whole of his suite, (eight | hear of a naturalized foreigner for antbaspersons, independent of servants.) as it will sador, and in that respect Bonaparte was not furnish a room for each. There is, we | right." M. Talleyrand finished by making all think, a great degree of illiberality in this | this forcible appeal to the Russian minister treatment of him and his followers, which I \_\_"I call you to witness, M. Pozzo di Borshould think our government could never gho, that last year in the very saloon we are have intended; even cavils shout eatables | now in, the emperor your master being tween three and four hundred; and that of and drinkables are made, and a system of present, it was not until seven in the evenannoyance is pursued, by abridging their ac-commodations and comforts. Bertrand re-cur in the re-establishment of the Bourbons. for half a million of dollars. Glass is want- quires a room for himself, one for his wife, All his views appeared directed towards the ing to mend the windows, which are almost and another for his children; these, I under- due d'Orleans." universally broken, by the pressure of the stand, are to be refused, though certainly it is as little as any man could expect, were he considered as a close prisoner, and of his considered as a close prisoner, and of his rank in life. The generals and their wives terday at the levce, where he was well reare at present in a house in town, until one Howland, of Boston, from Liverpool, for America, who immediately on preceiving ing to a regiment of Chasseurs, after quitting (53d) lives with Napoleon, and he never

parently reduced nearly the whole of them where he accidentally found himself at the in the island, fisherman's or not, is moored at sunset by a naval officer, and reported to the The English Officer had two bottles of commander to be done so. All guards under wine placed before him, which he emptied arms at sun-set, and as many precautions taklence, treated them with the tenderness of a parent—administering to them simple food threw at the French Officer, who indignant-island; no merchant ship of any description in limited quantities; and by similar judici- ly rose from his seat, and took summary is allowed to anchor, and the same as if vengeance. The Englishman, stupified by blockaded most closely. It is morally imsoon animated, and they were all speedily the sudden attack of his adversary, demand-restored to the use of their limbs. Two ed satisfaction, which was immediately agreed without having a ship at a little distance to days afterwards, they fell in with the John, to, but the Englishman requested a quarter receive him; and any sail can be seen 60 of an hour to go for his arms; he according-ly went out, and soon after returned with 2 ships have been sent to the Cape of Good Hope for stock which are anxiously looked

vidential, as a gale of wind and a heavy sea came on the following day, which must have swept every soul off the wreck. On by chance, and thus to run the hazard what they are allowed to purchase from the the 11th, seven days after they were picked of blowing his own brains out. This propo- public stores (the same quantity as the up, the vessel was fallen in with in lat. 50, sition was accepted. The pistols were put ration to the troops) the fishing boats not beinto a hat, and each immediately drew forth ing allowed to fish at night, which was the best time, altogether renders the situation of The Chef d'Escadron, impatient to put the Ciriteans worse than ours, and they

happened to select the one that was not | may amount to 3,500, including 500 Compa-

"The state of society here is much behind stances, from that pious resignation, cool- ramrod, put it into his pistol, and finding what one would have expected in an English colony. Indeed, there is scarcely any society be met with, except the daughters of the ed throughout the whole of this very trying He then paused, asked the Frenchman if he Company's officers, and they can say yes, or had any children, and I wish to settle my no. They are what we call yamstocks (naaffairs; I request an hour and an half .-- I tives of the island.) They had a theatre, will give you all your life, replied the | which however was shut before we came. Frenchman, and at the same time he insisted | We first made it a barrack, and now an hosthat an end should be put to the business. pital. A library, they say they will have in The Englishman persisted in his demand, six months. We are all invited to dine at promising his adversary that he would not be , the Governor's on the 8th inst. I do not think many will go. They say he is worth They forthwith separated, and four hours 76,0001. with only a son and daughter. But afterwards the French Officer received a note 1 think no man with any fortune would ever from the Englishman, informing him that live here even as governor. His name is at the moment when he should read that let- Wilkes, and he is a colonel in the Company's

## PARIS, January 22.

A very singular conversation took place the other evening at the prince of Benevento's, concerning the amnesty bill, between that statesman and M. Pozzo di Borgho. The former advanced that the royal promise was absolutely violated, and that his majesty would have acquired incomparably more real force and consideration in the public. nesty and rejected the amendment. M. Pozzo di Borgho said, c'es: bien asei a dire .- It is very easy to say. 'Taileyrand

rejoined, "certainly, very easy to say, and yet easier to accomplish." M. Pozzo, warm at the retort, observed,

such matters are justly appreciated by men "We who are sent into banishment with | in place, When politicians are no longer Bonaparte, to the most wretched and deso- | employed, their personal feelings oftentimes St. James and St. Bartholomew, the Chus- late spot on the habitable world, have good intervene; they decide boldly on every thing reason to curse his name; here we are lite- (ils tran chent sur tout) and readily perceive, -and perceive only, the weak side of

M. 'Talleyrand persisted in his former arguments, and becoming animated with the subject—"When," continued he, "I re-es-tablished the king on the throne, I did it through the regicides; their influence over the minds of the revolutionists removed otherwise instrumentable obstacles, and if in the whole course of my diplomatic career, tinued to get a mackarel or two each for I was to choose the action most difficult and pregnant with the most useful consequences, in which I displayed some talent and perhaps some genius, it would be that wherein I engaged the murderers of the late king to

M. Pozzo repeated his original apothegm -" Quand no n'est plus dans less affaires." Who was it, demanded Talleyrand, with greater emphasis-who was it that made Fouche minister ?--- Monsieur and the duke marquees among them, and those four miles de Berri, against my wish-against my for-

mal opposition. M. Pozzo<sup>~</sup> repeated his primitive remark. This extorted from Talleyrand—"No man is looked upon more equivocally than a

M. Talleyrand, yielding to the application of his friends, has determined not to leave

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