Thine his last thought-his latest breath And "Vive la France!" his word of death. London Morn. Chronicle. Earthly Happiness.

Tho' tempest frowns, Tho' nature shakes, how soft to lean on Hea-To lean on Him, on whom arch-angels lean! With inward eyes, and silent as the grave, They stand collecting every beam of thought,

The noblest of thy warrior band,

Till their hearts kindle with divine delight; For all their thoughts, like angels seen of In Israel's dream, come from, and go to Heav'n;

Hence are they studious of sequester'd scenes; While noise, and dissipation, comfort thee. Young. For seasons of diversion; let us take care that our recreations be well chosen, that they be pursued with a good intention, to fit us for a renewed application to the labours of

of all our actions. Let us take care that our goods. hearts be not estranged from God by them, and that they do not take up too much of our time; always remembering that the faculties of the human nature, and the advantages of the christian revelation were not given us in dulge ourselves in amusements and diversions no farther than as they make a part in , that is current now. a scheme of rational and manly, benevolent DODDRIDGE. and pious conduct.

The Potator - (Batatas, or the root of merica to England by the famous but unson in the next General Assembly of Virginfortunate Sir. Walter Raleigh; lately the nia. South America—Whatever country may the 13th of April next, for the purpose of have been the origin of this truly valuable electing Overseers of the Poor for Jefferson root it has become one of the most essential articles of food in the whole catalogue trict No. 1, at the Court House in Charlesof eatables-It is not only one of the most | town under the direction of Matthew Ranson tenance of man, but it is also the most pro- 2, at the house of Thomas James, in Shep-ductive, as it is ascertained that one acre of herd'stown, under the direction of Presley

a native of Ireland, yet it is a curious fact, | Smithfield, under the direction of William | Stockholders of said institution, (agreably to that whether it be owing to the climate or | P. Flood and Sebastian Eaty. Three Over- | the ninth article of association) to take place superior cultivation, it is much drier and seers for each district. has a finer flavour in that country than in any other; accordingly Ireland has given its name to this precious root, and the 'Irish potatoe' is distinguished and prefered to all

Without dwelling on this nutricious and

The Potatoe a substitute for Soap. Take as many potatoes as may be necessary at one time, wash them clean and boil them, drain the water from them and mash them, after which mix them with fresh boiling water, to the consistence of grack in which immerse the dirty clothes, and let | Green and Red, which he will colour cheaper them remain covered with the mixture for | than has been for some time past. 24 hours, then rub the clothes out of it, and rinse them thoroughly in cold water, and dry them, when they will be completely

Potatoes, used as above directed, entirely remove grease and every kind of dirt from white or coloured linens or cotton clothes, and in preparing thread linen, or yarn, for the weaver they supercede the necessity of ! using soap, or pot ashes, of boiling the yarn, of which every person may be satisfied who! Mr. John Wilson, in Charlestown-Wedwill take the trouble of trying the experi- nesdays and Thursdays at the stable of Mr. ment. The gruel can be given to hogs af- Kreps, (brick-mill)-Fridays and Saturdays

NOTICE.

sole, dee'd, will take notice that their obligations will become due on the 7th day of April, the state for the saddle and harness. 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.

the property of Giles Cook, dec'd, will take and carried away, I will give the above renotice that their obligations will become due | ward to any person upon the conviction of on the first of April, and if not paid before the offender, as also, on any of my Back the end of the superior court in that month, Creek farms, likewise on Buck Hill, or my they will be put out of the hands of the sub- adjoining lands. JOHN ABELL. March 21.

Harry paracriation of the second JANE WOODS,

Has, besides the completest assortment of MEDICINES she ever had,

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES: Fresh Prunes Muscatell and Bloom Raisins Havannah and Spanish Segars Soft shell'd Almonds Fresh Tamarinds Nutmegs, Cloves, Mace & Cinnamon

Durable Ink Tooth Brushes Sponge Windsor Soap and Wash Balls Tances by the box

Smelling Bottles Ladies Glasses of different kinds English Quills of a superior quality Sealing Wax and Wafers Ink Sand and Ink Powder 300-wt. of White Lead by the keg 5

ground in Oil Spirits Turpentine Red Lead, Black Lead Litherage and Patent Yellow. March 7.

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

: firmenenenenenenene

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 | HAS just received the following articles, viz terms possible for cash. Bank paper of the life; and thus that they be used in subordination to the honour of God, the great end neighboring states will be taken at par for

> JOHN CARLILE, & Co. Near the Market House, ?

Charlestown, March 21. 25 All those indebted to John Carlile are requested to come forward and pay off their vain, but that we are always to be in pursuit accounts immediately. Those who do not of some great and honorable end, and to inpay off now, may find it very inconvenient hereafter, as he will take any kind of paper

Election Notice. An election will be held at the court house in Charlestown, on the Fourth Monday in the Salarum Tuberasum) had long been April next, for the purpose of electing two thought to have been taken from North A- fit persons to represent the county of Jeffer-

opinion seems to be that it is a native of An election will also be held on Saturday nutricious of all that contribute to the sus- | and Robert Worthington-For district No. It is well known, that the Potatoe is not | trict No. 3, at the house of Adam Moudy, in | Ferry, have called a general meeting of the

> VAN RUTHERFORD, Shift. March 28.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber solicits those indebted to him for weaving or blue dying, particularly productive nature of the potatoe, we proceed those at a distance, to call and pay him, as it to show, by the following article, its useful- will save him much trouble and time. If ness in the cleaning of linens, and cottons, this notice is attended to it will oblige the 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, Charlestown, Feb. 15.-

Gentlemen come and see the elegant Horse,

YOUNG PILGRIM.

HE will stand for mares from the first of April to the first of July as follows: Mondays and Tuesdays at the stable of at the stable of Mr. Daniel Staley, Shep-

YOUNG PILGRIM is a beautiful dark dappled gray, full 17 hands high, strong THOSE persons who made purchases at | and active, seven years old-See the handthe sale of the personal estate of Ann Ever-sole, dee'd, will take notice that their obliga- Young Pilgrim is one of the first horses in

JAMES M. STERRITT.

Ten Dollars Reward.

BEING informed that my shingle timber Those who made purchases at the sale of on the Meadow Branch, has been cut down,

RICHARD M'SHERRY. February 1.

JUST PUBLISHED,

AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE,

SERMONS

ADDRESSED TO MASTERS AND SERVANTS,

Published in the year 1743,

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.

REV. WM. MEADE. February 15.

LAST NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all those indebted to the estate of John Fry, dec'd, by before the 18th April next-all dues left unsaid estate, to bring them forward, properly authenticated for settlement, by the time others from the short time that elapsed become due on the 14th of April.

of the estate of John Fry, dec'd. March 28th. _______ [3w.

R. Worthington, Madeira Wine, Box Raisins, Sherry, do. Filberts, Spermaceti Candles Mould, do. French Brandy, Jamaica Spirits, And cheap Sugar and Coffee.

FOR RENT.

Charles Town, Feb. 22:

A convenient two story brick house, now occupied by capt. Geo. Hite. Also a wooden tenement adjoining. Possession may be had on the first of April Z. BUCKMASTER.

March 28.

WELL SEASONED

PINE PLANK

INCH AND INCH AND QUARTER, Of the best quality, and any quantity, FOR SALE, BY

ANDREW WOODS. Charlestown, Feb. 29.

NOTICE.

THE President and Directors of the Far, during the next month (April) suits on the potatoes, is equal to four acres of wheat. | Marmaduke and Edward Lucas-For dis- mers and Machanics Bank of Harper's- bonds will be commenced without respect on the 25th day of next month, at their Banking House at Harper's-Ferry. Geo. IV. Humphreys, Cash. March 18th.

~ ATTENTION!

THE Company commanded by the subscriber is ordered to parade at Bond's Mill, on the second Saturday in April next, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

JACOB FISHER, Capt. March 28th.

Company Orders. THE Company under my command is ordered to parade in Charlestown, at their usual place, on the second Saturday in Aprilcond Saturday in June-August and September, and at the Battalion muster in Sept. or October of this year. Punctuality in at-

tendance is required. BRAX. DAVENPORT, Capt.

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 Cuttery, 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 eash in England. The assortment will be sold low for cash, or, on liberal credit for acceptance in the

Apprentices Indentures FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. FOR SALE.

THAT VALUABLE PROPERTY KNOWN BY THE NAME OF THE

SPRUCE SPRING MILLS, lying in Berkeley County, 25 miles from Martinsburg, and 16 from the Potomac. This property consists of a Grist Mill, 24 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 feet, with three stills, and all implements in good order and operation. There are 436 acres of Land attached to the Mill, about 40 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 by applying to the subscriber living near Darkesville, Berkeley County, Va.

RICHARD CHENOETH. March 11th.

LAST- NOTICE. bond, note, or otherwise, to make payment before the 18th April next—all dues left unpaid suits will be brought thereon, for it will | ing been informed that many persons who not be in the power of the subscriber to give | were prepared to pay their taxes, have lost any indulgence after said time. It is also his | the opportunity of doing so by not knowing wish, for all persons having claims against | the time of attendance by the Collector at above mentioned. The sale notes will be- tween the date of the notice and the day of attendance, had not been enabled to prepare HENRY SMITH, Adm'or | themselves with such notes as could be re-

> Now gives Notice, That in order to accommodate those who are yet delinquent, that he will attend at Fulton's tavern, in Charlestown on the 15th, 16th and 17th days of April next, and at James' tavern, in Shepherd'stown, on the 18th and 19th days of April next, for the purpose of receiving the direct tax, duty on ousehold furniture and watches, distillers bonds, and the additional duties on spirits listilled previous to the 1st day of January last, where they have not been already paid, and duties on manufactures. Distillers are reminded that the return for spirits distilled between the 1st of January and 31st March should be made to the Collector previous to the 11th day of April-those who do not make their returns at his office will have them ready to deliver to him on the days of is attendance at Charlestown and Shep-

herd's-town. Manufacturers are notified that the law laying a duty on certain manufactures has been repealed, it is therefore only necessary their returns should be made up to the 22d day of February last.—Several manufacturers neglected to make returns for the last quarter of 1815; those gentlemen are now informed that the law having expired, it beall delinquents. Therefore unless those returns that should have been made in January, are put into the hands of the Collector

Notes of the description mentioned in . former notice will be received, to which will be added the notes of the banks, of Alexandria and Conococheague

WM. DAVISON, Col. Rev. 9th dis. Va. Collector's Office, Winchester, ? March 27, 1816.

EDUCATION.

Charles Town, Va. WILLING to contribute to the literary mprovement of the youth of this country, and having it in his power, at present to devote a portion of his time to such useful purpose, the subscriber will (if sufficiently encouraged) undertake, in this place, to instruct such young gentlemen and ladies, as may be placed, or will come under his tuition in the Latin and Greek languages; at the Regimental muster in May-the se- | Reading, in the most eloquent and approved manner; Writing, with ease and elegance; Arithmetic, Geography, Navigation, Surveying, Rhetoric, Logic, Geometry, Trigonometry, and all the most useful branches of the Mathematics.

Having received a liberal and classic education, which conferred on him the first of collegiate honors, the subscriber has long indulged the belief, that a youth, under proper care, method and attention, may be taught more, or otherwise acquire more literary in formation in three months, than is usually learnt or acquired, at common seminaries or schools, in double the time; and he will be much disappointed, if he will not be able to verify such his belief.

The task, which the subscriber proposes o impose on himself, is both laborious and mportant, as nothing shall be wanting on his part, to promote and accelerate the education of his pupils, or improve and dignify their morals and behaviour.

His terms of tuition will be moderate, and may be known by applying to him, now in this place; and as he does not intend taking many scholars, such persons as wish their children instructed in the learned languages and the finer branches of literature, had better make application in time. As he has rented a large and commodious house in this place, in a healthy and agreeable part of the town, he will take a few young gentlemen to board, to whom every due attention will J. A. PORTER. March 28, 1816 ---- [3w.

DANIEL HEFLIBOWER.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

YOU are ordered to meet at Hall's Mill,

approbation of military men; this the Jef-

last summer, and by a corresponding dispo-

fails to destroy a uniformed company of Mi-

their uniform exclusively for parade days, it

By Command,

ioned, is postponed to Saturday the 27th in-

Notice to Ordinary Keepers.

or in specie, or allow a discount on chartered

notes on Baltimore, or the District of Co-

lumbia of 10 per cent. I can give no receipt

to an Ordinary Keeper, unless I am paid in

15 Dollars Reward.

FANNY,

The Pennsylvania

WASHING MACHINE,

Is made and sold by the subscriber, where

one or more will be kept on hand for the pur-

pose of exhibition. People in this Town, and neighborhood, have been so often de-

ceived with machines bearing the name of

the smallest utility, that the very name seems

family use one constantly, when they wash,

be procured, though I could scarcely prevail

on them to make a trial of it at first. One

more convenient for two; and two small girls

that would scarcely be thought of to wash,

can do a large washing of the heaviest pieces,

but the great advantages are the expedition,

and preservation of clothes, which will be

FOR RENT,

A convenient two story brick house, now

occupied by capt. Geo. Hite. Also a wooden

tenement adjoining. Possession may be had

R. Worthington,

Jamaica Spirits, Mould, do.

Charles Town, Feb. 22.

And cheap Sugar and Coffee.

that will call on

on the first of April.

Madeira Wine,

French Brandy,

Sherry, do.

March 28.

Charles Town, April 4th.

explained to the satisfaction of any person

ANDREW WOODS.

Z. BUCKMASTER.

Box Raisins,

Filberts,

RAN away from the subscriber, a negro

GEO. HITE, c. J. c.

IGNATIUS PRICE.

GEO. ISLER, 1st Serg't.

absentees noted.

April 11th.

the same way.

April 11th.

woman by the name of

appearance but discipline.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid on the third Saturday, a(the 20th inst.) in at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers and drawing side arms—The roll will be will be required to pay the whole in advance. No paper will be discontinued until arrearges are paid.

ATTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, wenty live cents for every subsequent on, and when not particularly directo the contrary, will be inserted until forand harged accordingly.

15 All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

& We are authorised to state that Mr. WM P. CRAGHILL will be a candidate e the election in April next, to represent this county in the next General Assembly.

81 We are authorised to state, that capt. James Glenn, will be a candidate at the election in April next, to represent this county in the next General Assembly of Va.

Bank in Charles Town. BY an an order of the President and Directors of the Farmers, Mechanics and Merchants Bank of Jefferson County, Va. a meeting of the Stockholders in said institution is requested at the court house on the 25th day of May next. Wm. BROWN, Cash'r.

EPHRAIM S. BELLAR, RESPECTFULLY informs fulfriends, and the public, that he has just commenced the

Cabinet Making Business, in the corner house, formerly occupied by Mr. Sadler as a Wheel Wright shop, where he solicits a share of public patronage. Those who may be pleased to favour him with their custom, may rest assured on having their work done in the most neat and durable manner, without delay. Charles Town, April 11th.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Harper's Ferry, on the 31st March, 1816.

Elias Arvin. mon Batman, 2; Orson Bestor, Lloyd Beall, jun. Dennis Byrne, Philip Byrnes.

C. Margaret Orissfield, 2; Robert Clagett, James Carter, Postumas Clugett. D. Valentine Dust. E. John Ervin, Elizabeth Evans, William Easton.

G. John Goldsberry, 2; Harriet Glyod, Johnson Garrett, Capt Grim, John Gäi-ther, Alex. Grim, Joseph Gorney. II. Joseph Heath, 2; Jonas Heath, Rev. Ely Hinkle, Francis Hamilton, Rewben

Hancock, Joseph Hoffman, Peter Hoffman. J. Ellender Johnson. K. Richard King, Thomas Keyes, 2. L. Maria J. Lewellin, George Leiper

George Long, Elisha Larkin. M. John Morelatt, Samuel Mitchell. N. James Near, George Norman. O. John Ogden.

P. Silas Pryor, 2. Reid, Frederick Riley, Rezen Reel, Daniel | this one, I was convinced that it would an- | freedom and happiness of their fellow-citi-

Rodrick, John Resor. John Strider, Wm. Strider, Jacob Smith, Edmond Spencer, Levi Spangler, John and would never do without one, if it could

Sweeney.
T. John Talbott, David Taylor. W. George Wrighman, Henry Work-R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

THE ELEGANT HORSE, HEROD.

WILL stand for mares the ensuing season from the first of April till the first of July, at the stable of the subscriber, on the Bullskin run, near the Avon Mill, about five miles from Charlestown, at the low rate of FIVE DOLLARS the season, but may be lischarged with FOUR, it paid within the eason; EIGHT DOLLARS for insurance, but parting with the mare before she is known to be with foal, forfeits the insurance money. TWO DOLLARS the single leap, be paid when the leap is taken.

HEROD is a beautiful dapple grey, rising ix years old, upwards of 16 hands high, and HAS just received the following articles, viz well calculated for the saddle or harness, his cam was of the Canada breed. Great care will be taken, but no responsibility for acci-

Jefferson Cavalry-Attention!

TO THE EDITORS.

the patriotic South American Toledo, appeared in the Louisiana Courier of the 1st of called at half past 11 o'clock, A. M. and all March-nothing further need be said to recommend it to the perusal of the citizens of In time of peace, the only reward a well the United States. It relates to what ought regulated volunteer corps can expect, is, the and must forcibly arrest their attention. It erson Troop have obtained for them elves, by their soldier-like conduct, and appearance, the United States and every commercial country are deeply interested.—There can be little doubt that the prosperity, freedom pious and magnanimous Ferdinand. sition to do their duty the next summer, the troop may be much improved, not only in and independence of these States, are ob-It is with much regret the Captain is compelled by his duty as an officer, to protest against the members of the Troop weiring any part of their uniform at ordinary times; conquered countries acquiring independence, have for the basis of their policy the frightfulwhen such a practice is tolerated, it never alternatives of submission or extermination. litia. If there are any members of the Knowing the U. Stales are beyond the reach Troop who do not find it convenient to keep is recommended to them to withdraw, and tem of government, they direct all their ef-forts to crush in South America, as they nent vent for their surplus industry. enroll themselves in the ordinary militia; by doing so, it may prevent the disagreeable have done in France and Ireland, the spirit ne essity of erasing their names from the of Republican liberty-In this, however, roll; and reporting them to the officer comthere can be no doubt they will be wholly and furnishing the sinews of ambitious wars, manding the district, in which they may reunsuccessful .- Mexico and South America are rising above the political horizon beneath which a debasing colonial system had so long depressed them. They cannot fail soon of this country, and the period is perhaps not conquering their independence, and proving remote when the United States could supply 15 The muster of the Cavalry above menwhat has been already so frequently exemplified, that it is as impossible as it is unjust present be done from Europe. for one nation to keep another devising Inbest wishes of Americans must in such a AS I am compelled to pay my taxes into the Treasury of Virginia, in Virginia notes,

cause be in favor of the oppressed. A Lover of Liberty. PROM THE LOUISIANA COURIER. The article published in the newspapers of

Mr. T. B. Robertson, did not excite my sur-That I should be brought into public view by the Chevalier Onis, and selected as a con-

spicuous victim to the hatred and vengeance of the Spanish government, will not appear extraordinary to those acquainted with my

principles and career. lately the property of John Anderson, of of the cortes at Cadiz, that were animated scarcely a single musket, and in fact with Charles-town, of whom I bought her. She is 21 years of age, of middle size, and of a dark complexion, and rather a suiten look. She had on when she went away, a yellow coloured calico dress, and a straw bonnet, rac er. It is for those exertions at a memoral to the cortes at Cadiz, that were animated with zeal for the freedom and glery of our country, and desirous of breaking the fetters and dissipating the prejudices which for ages have at last so far succeeded as to make the cause of freedom felt and circulate from the Mexican gulph to the extremities of California. A. Robert Avis, Jonathan, Anderson, but probably may change her clothing. She is no doubt now either in the neighborhood become obnoxious to the despot Ferdinand and a constitution founded on republican principles. Thomas Board, 2; Clemgive 10 dollars for securing her in jail in dinand who owes his life and his throne to standing a train of difficulties more serious Charlestown, or 15 dollars and pay ail rea- the patriotism of a few members of the and numerous than ever before a people had sonable expenses for delivering her to me in cortes, during the most stormy season of the to encounter, they have attained a strength revolution; this same Ferdinand, since his that ensures their emancipation from Spain. return to the throne, has already immolated | The final accomplishment of their indepenon the altars of revenge and ingratitude al- dence may be retarded weeks, months or most every individual of the cortes that | years, but the issue is as certain as the rising thought, spoke, or acted as I have done; of to-morrow's sun. and had I not taken the resolution of departing from that land of despotism at the period I did, there is no doubt that my name, long

ere this, would have been added to the catalogue of sacrifices. I came to America with a determination to " Washing Machines," which were not of by different inventors to make machines for | this enterprise, I knew the fate that awaited | them, but would have nothing to do with me in case I did not succeed; but to those R. James Russell, Wm. Riley. Rubert | good purpose; but on the first view I had of | feel that their actions are grounded on the | swer a good purpose, and immediately en- | zens, it is not lively they are to be deterred 'S. Philip Strider, 2; Henry Strider, 2; gaged to make them for the Patentee. My from pursuing those patriotic views, merely becau- s they are exposed to death and persecution. 'If Washington and his associates had trembled at the menaces of despotism, the United States would never have become

woman can wash on them very well, but it is independent. Assassins have been hired to murder me, as can be proved by authentic documents in my possession. Attempts on my life have been made more than once in the U. States. Ferdinand VII. it appears has demanded me of the American government, in order to increase the vast number of victims already immolated in honor of his return to the Spathe thunders of the Vatican against the re- in its speedy and eventual triumph? For the public of the United States, for having grant- development of these facts and my opied me the rights of hospitality.

It does not become me to anticipate the for most surely I should not have intruded conduct of the American government on this myself on public notice, if that cavalier had occasion, further than to remark, I feel per- not marked me out as a victim to Spanish fectly tranquil under the guardianship of the vengeance. laws of nations, as well as those of the U. States; and much do I wish that I had no- Deity, it appears he could not have selected thing else to disturb my serenity, but the a more suitable instrument to promote the Quixotic menaces of a fanatic monarch.

During the campaign against the British in Louisiana, I had the honor to act as a sol-Spermaceti Candles dier, and I should be proud of any future oc- tal has tended to widen the breach between casion to manifest my zeal in the service of the United States: and if during my resininsula; and if among his other follies he dence in this country, I should be so fortu- will only persist in his Quixotic demands on

MEXICO AND SOUTH AMERICA. | nate as to inspire this government or the people, with a disposition to aid my fellow-citizens of Mexico, in their struggle for liberty, I shall not, I hope, on this occasion be consi-The following able article from the pen of dered criminal, either by this nation, or in-

the eyes of the universe. If I am not mistaken, we are fast approaching that epoch when the legitimate monarchs of Europe will openly avow their hostility to the American republic. Alrearelates to Mexico and South America, in the | dy are they maturing a future crusade afirm establishment of whose independence | gainst the liberties of the human race in the western hemisphere, and, the first step in

The progress of liberty in the new world, jects of malignant jealousy to those governments whose characteristics are cupidity and corruption. These governments, systematically hostile to the principle of oppressed and millions of Mexicans become identified in interest and feeling with the citizens of the U. States, we might then bid defiance to the machinations of the old world. The vast of their strength, and dreading an extended and growing population of the western parts operation of their free and independent sys- of the United States, would find in the inter-

The gold and silver of Mexico, in place of flowing direct to Great Britain and Spain, would find a channel to and through the U. States; a new and powerful stimulus would be thus given to the industry and enterprise all that Mexico requires, as cheap as can at

To promote these objects may be deemed dependence in a state of provinciality The criminal by despots, and by those who effeet to think the Mexican population unwor-thy the blessings of freedom—but to those who have been born and bred in the land of liberty, my views and motives I hope will be appreciated and supported.

It has been said by some politicians that this city, extracted from a letter written by the Mexicans are not yet sufficiently advanced in civilization to be susceptible of rational freedom. Alas! how little are these people known or understood. There is not a people under the sun of more mental aptitude than the Mexicans. This homage has been paid to them by every liberal traveller that has visited them. But the present state of the revolution speaks more decisively in their I had the honor to be among the members favor: Without foreign assistance, without

Spain may perhaps be enabled to keep ossession of the city of Mexico and some few strong places for a little while longer, because the republican forces have not as yet either trains of artillery or the means of assaulting fortified places, but the omnipouse all my efforts to effect its separation | tence of Spain over the affections and on the from a government that for three centuries | fears of the Mexican people is forever lost. had filled the new world with chains, with There is not a creole mother throughout a subject for ridicule. I was often applied to groans and with tears. When I undertook this vast empire that does not, while nourishing her offspring, secretly or openly chaunt to its infant car the song of liberty; them, as I suspected they would answer no who are inspired with a love of country, who nor is there among six millions of people of all classes and colours, one hundred thousand persons sincerely opposed to the independence of Mexico. It may be asked, if this is the fact, why has not the republican party already fixed the destiny of their country? The answer is plain-it is because they have not been supplied with any munitions of war essential for the operations of a considerable army .-- Almost every musket and pound of powder in their possess on has been taken from armed men by an unarmed multitude. - Shut out from all intercourse by sea with any of the nations of the world, and deprived of any trade (until very recently) either by land or water, coen with the United States, is it not surprising that the revolution has not long ere this been crushnish throne, and I suppose the next thing we ed; and if it has reached the point I have shall hear is a bull from the pope, hurling stated, is there not good ground to believe

> Among the inscrutable operations of the separation of America from Spain, than permitting Ferdinand to re-ascend the Spanish throne. Every act of this imbecile mor-

nions I am indebted to the chevalier Onis:

States, and was only prevented from so do-o this day's march Mr. Cox, my first mate sade against the Turks? That, we think, is ing by an exhausted treasury, and by subserviency to the British cabinet, who did serviency to the British cabinet, who did servience to the British cabinet, who did servience to the British cabinet, who did services a service of the British cabinet, who did services a service of the British cabinet, who did services a service of the British cabinet, who did services a service of the British cabinet, who did services a service of the British cabinet, who did services a service of the British cabinet, who did services a service of the British cabinet, who did services a service of the British cabinet, who did services a service of the British cabinet, who did services a service of the British cabinet, who did services a service of the British cabinet. The true of the British cabinet is to the happiness of the British cabinet, who did services a service of the British cabinet. not think it politic, at that time, to pro- low we marched to a small town called Lar- self to a war against the Subinne Porte from tions, too long disturbed, that these truths mote the rupture.

place since that time among the nations of mediately again in the night, and were dri- of the emperor Alexander, immediately af- shall be received with as much readiness as Europe, and conformably to the legitimate ven on to Savannah Largo, 20 miles further, ter his return to St. Petersburgh, accord affection, into his holy alliance. arrangements at Vienna, every brother mo. making in that day's march 44 miles. Here with the general tenor of this convention? narch is to support the prefentions of each | we were on Sunday. On Monday at 2 | At Paris, on the 26th of September, 1815, | the year of our Lord, 1815, on the 14th (26) other, more especially when such preten- o'clock, A. M. we again started, and conti- he enters into a compact with Austria and September. sions accord with the views of the British | nued our march to Villa Nova; (a second | Prussia, to maintain the christian religion,

lating to West Florida, did not originate in be traced to the councils and policy o fGreat

of political miracles.

whatever people or country that have hoist- of the Magdalena river, bore marks of the

well as by the laws of nature, would be of more importance to the human race and to | cers compelled us to set off again. the civilized world than any event that has occurred since the 4th day of July, 1776. JOSE ALVEREZ DE TOLEDO.

SPANISH BARBARISM. -

"Baltimore American" of the 1st inst. will show how far the Spanish royalists in South | St. Martha, four miles from Guira. America are removed from a state of civiliunder similar circumstances.

[Wash. City Gazette. FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

dated Santa Martha. On the 9th of December, 1815, I left Cape | him along the road, jolting him so hard as Henry in the sch'r. Friends Hope, bound to to occasion his death in four hours after he the West Indies; on the 21st made the Island | arrived at Solidad. of St. Domingo, and went into Aux Cayes; When we arrived at St. Martha we were on our passage we spoke a sloop from Jamai- put in the guard house. It being Saturday, ca who informed us Carthagena was in pos- next day the captain, owner, and two ofsession of the Spaniards. We took a pilot ficers of the English brig were taken from and set sail for Carthagena on the Spanish | amongst us, and put into the Moroa, or fort. Maine; on the morning of the 25th made the Highlands of St. Martha. I then ran the of Baltimore, and captain Eustice, of New universe their unwayering determination to land down. On the morning of the 27th, Orleans, who gave us all the assistance they when abreast of the town of Carthagena we | could. Next day we were put on board of were hailed by the sentinel from the walls | an old brig in the harbor which was in a who ordered us to keep away and let go the | sinking state: here we were obliged to keepanchor. We were instantly boarded by both pumps going constantly to keep her three boats full of armed Spaniards who took | free: we were divided in four watches, and possession of our vessel; at the same time as soon as one watch left the pumps they robbing and stripping us of every thing, even | were compelled by the guard to assist in the clothes we had on, and in that naked | shipping and getting her tackle, &c. on state, after they had beaten us with the butt | shore: numbers of the men at first refused ends of muskets, backs of swords, sticks, &c. | to work, but were most cruelly beaten in were carried on shore. Myself, mates and | consequence of it.

ry day; in that situation I remained one day; ly time to get out when she sunk. We were when I and my first mate were taken out | then marched back into town to the guard and carried to another prison where there | house, where we were kept that night, and were a number of American and English | the next day carried to an uninhabited house, prisoners whose vessels were taken in the | where our situation was much better. same way; my second mate and crew were Thursday, 1st Feb.-The officers, owners taken to another prison where there were a number of Carthagenian prisoners, who were taken before the judge to be examined; they dving daily for want of provision and water dying daily for want of provision and water | were then shown the declaration that they -there they remained for days without ei- | were forced to sign at Carthagena, which ther provisions or water, and the place they | was wrote in Spanish and entirely different had to sleep was three or four inches deep in from what they had said; after being asked nity with which they are animated, for the had been coming to him six months before, dirty water. When they did get water and a number of unnecessary questions were protection of religion, peace, and justice. food it was of the worst kind, and in small | permitted to return to prise

quantities. On the 29th, I and my two mates were examined and our depositions taken-we were obliged to sign what they ~~~~~~~ wrote in Spanish. Immediately after they had a search for our pilot, who they found

and condemned to hard labor. On the last of Jan, we were taken out and ordered to march for St. Martha in co. with the officers and crews of the schr. Comet, of | Christianity, in various forms, already per-Baltimore, Capt. Allaber, and English brig values the empires of Russia and Austria, the same family; to wit: Austria, Prussia, Avenger, Capt. Hawkins, amounting to 63 in number, the greater part without shoes or hats, and a number sick-those who were so much so that they could neither march or | sion, and in every place, assistance, aid, stand were provided with asses to ride on. and support", For whot purpose? Does it of right, because in him alone are found all sels as will pay the American sufferers, and The first day we got 16 miles to a town call. | correspond with either the letter or the spi- the treasures of love, of science, and of wised Quacko; very much fatigued and worn | rit of the holy scriptures that the doctrines of dom; that is to say, God, our divine saviour out, as we had water but once on the road. Jesus Christ should be propagated by the Jesus Christ, the word of the most high, the We stopped until morning at that place, then set out and marched twenty eight miles cle in the religion of the impostor Mahomet; word of life. Their majesties therefore retormend, with the most tender solicitude, to government to serve as a private soldier for to a town called Villa Nova; a number by p but the principles of the chrstian faith, as their people, as the only means of enjoying | ten years, on the coast of Barbary.

These demands have excited in me no wonder, for I recollect that when I was in the cortes, the Spanish government then intended to declare war against the United St. Islow. On the compact to serve as the basis of a cruit of the principles and exercise of the duties which the divine saviour has pointed out to the power of the great temporal princes who rule there.

Art. 3. All powers which wish solemnly the cannot de directed against the pope, because this influence in Germany and Russia is at the principles and exercise of the duties which the divine saviour has pointed out to the power of the great temporal princes who rule there.

State of the principles and exercise of the duties of the great temporal princes who rule there.

Is the compact to serve as the basis of a crutown of the same name) during this day's and on arriving at his capital one of his first The questions brot forward by Spain re | march we were met by some soldiers on | acts is, by a public ukase, to denounce and horseback, who sat upon their horses and expel the Jesuits, a distinguished order in the cabinet of Ferdinand; its source springs | beat us with sticks as we passed them, with the christian church, from Moscow and St. from a higher and deeper authority: it may out the guard attempting to prevent it; also, Petersburg! Is this pursuing "the precepts St. Petersburgh, the day of the birth of towards the latter part of this day, the guard of justice, of charity, and of peace"? If he Britain. That Spain has ceded her rights beat Captain Hawkins and several others, can, under this treaty, expel the Jesuits, he to the Floridas to Great Britain, no doubt | the officers not noticing it; we left Villa | may equally expel any other order or sect; exists in my mind, and that the great mari- Nova at 2 the following morning, and had and so may Francis and Frederic William. time part of Havanna may likewise be re- good roads for about 20 miles to Malambe, After maturely considering this curious

quired by and ceded to England, is highly where we got something to eat, and continu- state paper, we can perceive in it no other ed our journey eight miles further to a town | tendency than towards the perpetuation of England in possession of the Floridas and called Solidad, where we were to embark; monarchy and despotism. It is a league by the port of Havanna, would hold in her hand | during this days journey, the guard continu | which the three potentates may the more the keys of the commerce of the Mississippi | ed to beat the prisoners; they struck one of readily take the field, in the name of Hea and the Mexican gulph, and would be ready | the Comet's crew and knocked him down; | ven, against the liberties of any nation. in case of necessity or policy to take the empire of Mexico into her safe-keeping. All an English boy had his armed sprained, by a blow from a musket.—At this place 20 of our culated to enlist against human rights the this and more may be attempted in this age | number were separated from us and taken to | strongest passions of the human heart. a town called Baron Keila, 8 miles further; Despotism will thus bring to its aid bigotry, To check the daring progress of the re- as boats could not be procured at this place, fanaticism, & superstition. Should France, public of the United States, has been openly | we stopped here till Thursday, when we em- , for example, attempt to regain her liberty avowed by British statesmen, and is now | barked to cross the Magdelena; we were | and independence, the three monarchs will openly inculcated by the Britsh writers of ; carried by water 50 miles towards Santa | instantly array their armies, erect the banthe present times. If the girdle that was proposed at Ghent to encircle this country, During the passage we were joined by the protection of religion," to make war upcould not be accomplished, that is no reason | rest of our men, who had embarked at Baron on the French, and wage hostilities in the why Great Britain will hesitate now to Keila. They described that to be the largest name of God! That is, perpetrate carnage plant her sceptre in the vicinage of the U. | town we had come through, but there was and commit desolation in the awful name of out few inhabitants, having been taken by HIM, who, neither by his natural or reveal-Americans be on your guard. Be assur- the king's army, who destroyed most of the ed laws, ever declared aught to the human ed that the coalition of legitimates in Eu- | inhabitants; in fact, the whole of the towns race but "peace and good will." This, inrope are disposed for a crusade against | that we passed through upon the north side deed, is that thing which we are told of in the Revelations, that is "sweet in the savage soldiers that had pillaged them. mouth, but bitter in the belly." It reminds Mexico free and independent, allied to the After being landed we marched to a town, us forcibly of one of the most notable pre-United States by interest and gratitude, as | called Genegna, two miles, where we ex- texts of Philip of Macedon when he so sucpected to have stayed that night, but the officessfully assailed the liberties of Greece. His affected veneration for Apollo and the Delphic Oracle; his holy league and holy We were obliged to march in the night

over one of the worst roads we had yet met war, are but the original type of this mowith, and had to ford three rivers during dern compact, which, in truth, as we sinthe night. We arrived at two o'clock at a cerely believe, is directed against religious little town called Guira, thirty miles from toleration and the rights of man. where we had started. From this place we The following narrative, copied from the set off at eight o'clock, and crossed a small part of the mountain, when we arrived at

Thus ended a most painful march, during zation. Their conduct is not a single degree | which we suffered more than I shall attempt removed from that of the Canadian Indians | to describe. There was one of the crew of the English brig died at Solidad, wholly through ill usage, when he got so sick as not be able to sit on the ass, they lashed him upon it, and, at last set four soldiers to Extract of a letter from Captain Almeda, | carry him on a hammock; but they, like true Spaniards, put him down, and dragged

religion, the precepts of justice, of charity, and of peace, which, far from being solely

crew were put in prison among a large num- On Monday the leak increased, and she ber of other prisoners, who were dying eve- began to go down so fast that we had scarce-

JOSEPH ALMEDA. Capt. of the schooner Friends' Hope.

HOLY LEAGUE. The following state paper is one of the mated; of considering all as only the memmost singular documents that have appeared upon record. What is its real object? and the kingdom of Prussia: What need, and Russia; confessing, likewise, that the therefore, of a treaty to guarantee its tenets? christian nation of which they and their peo-"They will lend one another on every occa- ple form a part, have really no other sove- ses, and if they cannot, adopt Oliver Crom-

the United States, it will be the happiest | this time were unable to walk; and the | inculcated by Jesus Christ, and the apostles, | that peace which springs from a good conevent that ever occurred to Mexico or South | guard finding it impossible to beat them | were directly contrary. This convention | science, and which alone is durable, to fortialong any further, which they were in the cannot be directed against the pope, because fy themselves every day more and more in

go Pablo, a distance of 21 miles, where we | which Russia alone would reap the greatest | shall henceforth exercise upon human desti-Extraordinary vicissitudes have taken got something to eat—but had to start inf- advantages. Besides, how does the conduct nies, all the influence which belongs to them.

Made, triplicate, and signed at Paris, in

FRANCIS. FREDERIC WILLIAM, ALEXANDER. .

A true copy of the original, ALEXANDER our saviour, the 25th of Dec. 1815.

From the Aurora.

FOREIGN ARTICLES.

By the arrival of the ship Quincey, at Boston, in 42 days from Liverpool, and the brig Commerce, at Charleston, in 50 days from Bordeaux, a few items of intelligence are received-from which we learn-

That a denunciation of Massena had been resented from the department of the Rhone. out it was expected he would be saved by the amnesty law:

That Talleyrand was daily acquiring influence, and it was thought would be placed in the cabinet:

That the duke of Wellington was expected at Cambray, about the 19th, whither the commanders of the several corps of occupations were to proceed to receive his orders: That general Monnier, one of the peers of France, was found dead in his bed, on the

That a grand dinner was given on the 5th of February, in the gallery of the Louvrethe table was ornamented with the names of Renaud, Duguescin, Roland, Bayard, Honry IVth, St. Louis, Francis 1st, Louis XIVth, Turenne, Sully, and Conde!- Even in the gallery of the Louvre! The scene above all others that exhibits the degradation of France in The scene of her speliated arts, her violated pride !- These people had the audacity to give a dinner-while the whole French nation are groaning under contribu-

That the disturbances at Lyons arose (according to a French paper) from some half dozen of individuals attempting to "seduce the [Translated for the Boston Daily Advermilitary:

- Washington City Gaz.

tiser.

In the name of the holy and indivisible tri-

Their majesties, the emperor of Austria,

blessings which it has pleased Divine Provi-

vernments have placed their confidence and

their hope in it alone, having acquired the

norough conviction, that it is necessary for

ensuring their continuance, that the several-

powers, in their mutual relations, adopt the

sublime truths which are pointed out to us

adopt for the only rule of their conduct, both

states, and their political relations with every

other government, the precepts of their holy

applicable to private life, ought, on the con-

princes, and to guide all their undertakings,

as being the only means of giving stability to

human institutions, and of remedying their

contracting monarchs will remain united by I

Art. 2. Therefore the only governing

ing by an unalterable beneficence the mutual

affection with which they ought to be ani-

by Providence to govern three branches of

reign than him to whom alone power belongs

imperfections.

the following articles:

trary, directly to influence the resolutions of

Declare solemnly that the present act has

by the eternal religion of the saviour God:

That the duke of Otranto, minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary from France, has received his letters of departure from Dresden

the king of Prussia, and the emperor of Rus-That the arch dutchess Maria Louisa, has discharged several French persons, employed sia, in consequence of the great events which have distinguished, in Europe, the course of | in her household-on account of improper the three last years, and especially of the | conduct.

dence to seed upon those states, whose go- Extract of a letter from an American gentleman, dated

BORDEAUX, 8th Feb. 1815. "Public opinion has undergone a great change here. The English are now execrated throughout all France. I cannot write you all that is passing here. The public mind is highly agitated; arrests are going on every day, and the prisons are full of victims. How all this is to end every one asks -and no one can fortell. If it is to finish in in the administration of their respective without any more blood shed another revolution, we pray it may pass off

"Our fellow-citizens in America do not know how happy they are under a free constitution. They as well as their institutions have become the admiration of Europe. 'The partisans of the Bourbons are our enemies, out the great majority of the nation are partial to America."

NORFOLK, APRIL 6.

We noticed the conduct of the Spanish Their majesties have therefore agreed to authorities on the Main, a few days since: Art. 1. In conformity with the words of another case has come to our knowledge the holy scriptures, which command all men | which transcends any thing that has occurto regard one another as brethren, the three

A schooner belonging to this place, arrivthe bonds of a true and indissoluble fraterni- ed at Porto Cabello, with her cargo; among ty, and considering each other as compatri- which were some boxes raisins imported and support; and regarding their subjects tation. When the raisins came to be landed. and armies, as the fathers of their families, a Spaniard came forward, and swore, that they will govern them in the spirit of frater- | the boxes were marked, as were some, that but were captured by a Carthagenian privateer. Upon this, in opposition to all facts, principle between the above mentioned go- | such as custom house documents, logbooks, vernments and their subjects, shall be that | &c. the governor caused the vessel and cargo of rendering reciprocal services; of testify to be seized, and they were under trial.

To add to this conduct, the governor issued an order forbidding the master to write & letter, under pain of close imprisonment, bers of one christian nation, the three allied | and moreover declared he would fine any A princes looking upon themselves as delegated | merican master, or any other person, five hundred dollars, who should take a letter.

We hope the government will send not only the Macedonian, but a force that will bring the Spanish authorities to their senwell's mode, and take as many Spanish ves-

Gen. Castanos, the brave defender of Sa-

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The Editor having a pressing demand for | publican Representatives to the State Legismoney, which must be satisfied in a short time, earnestly requests all indebted to him to make immediate payment. Those resid- vernor. ing in the county will have an opportunity at the ensuing election (which he hopes they will improve) of complying with this reasonable request.

VIRGINIA:

TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. Jefferson County, to wit.

Superior Court of Law directed to be holden the counties composing the Tenth Judicial Circuit aforesaid: In exercise of an authority which, though founded on no law, is sancfull sense of the high responsibility that attaches to them, make the following present-

We present, as unjust and oppressive to the people of this County, the existing laws in relation to the collection of the public revenue-Oppressive, because they require payment to be made in a medium which has long ceased to circulate—and unjust, because year 1815, it appears,

Kentucky had, in June, 64,852 the notes of certain banking companies, whose notes constitute the circulating medium of one part of the State, and in no degree,

We present as partial, unjust, tyrannical, tute the basis of this government, the pro- about ceedings of the last general Assembly, refusing to incorporate certain banking institutions in the northern and western sections of the State, and attempting their destruction by heavy penalties and unusual and unconstitutional devices.

ritory & population of Virginia, & affording fa-

plined in the art of using its power for the advancement of its own views and interests, Extract of a letter from a gentleman on any party. to the neglect and injury of those of the majority-which renders the General Assembly a standing tyranny, as it is a mockery of the foundations of pub c prosperity.

This Grand Jury disclaims, in making these ing 1 Presentments, any improper influence of local Captain Gordon's health is not very good. be, happy, flourishing, and great.

The President of the United States has dismantled

liouse of Representatives for near twenty Americans to save the ship." Years, and was at the time of his death, the | A letter from Cadiz says, the loss of the Pright man and useful member of society. 200 men, exclusive of the Americans.] On Sunday, the 31st of March, near Fredericksburg, Virginia, in the 72d year of his age, the venerable Francis Asbury, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church.

CONNECTICUT ELECTION:

TO THE EDITORS.

Hartford, April 8th, 1816. Sins-It will give you pleasure to hear that Hartford has this day, after six hours balloting, for the first time, chosen two Re-

Wolcott and Ingersoll have also decided majorities as Governor and Lieutenant Go . [Nat. Intel.

" The Union of Honest Men."

and taken shelter under the wing of a Mr. exchange he joined the army of Moreau, and Allen, who edited the Telegraph in that Ci- reaped fresh laurels on the plains of Hohenty. The partnership now appears under the linden. of Virginia, duly summoned to attend the palpable enough. It was rapidly sinking inthe tomb of the Capulets; and it may yet hope to spin out a few hours longer of exist-

From a Kentucky Paper. COMPARATIVE VIEW OF THE POPULATION OF KENTUCKY AND OHIO.

By the return of the ree white male in-

Ohio, in October,

two states about equal. that of other parts of the State-An injus- taking in the tythables in Kentucky, the army, which gave the old Spaniards full tice the more aggravated, as creditors are by awkward divisions of our counties, and the possession of that country. The Patriots, law, in some measure, compelled to receive this state has, at present, about 70,000 free join their retreating army; but it was payment from their debtors in a medium males, above 21 years of age, and by the thought they would arrive too late to rewhich is by law, refused at the public comparison which the number of free white trieve their losses. The Patriots were so six persons. This calculation would give concert, which is the cause of their misforand subversive of the principles that consti- Kentucky a white population at this time, of tunes. After the defeat at Chili, the Su-Our slave population in 1810, was 86,000

It has probably increased at least onefourth the last six years, 21,000

Total population, 527,500 Giving Ohio the same population for each free white male above 21 years of age, (ad-We present as a grievance, the continuance mitting they were all taken in,) and allowing to Members of Congress by the act passed at of the seat of government at Richmond-a for the number of free people of color, not | the present session, will not be more than | Regiment, will commence in Charlestown, place far removed from the centre of the ter- enumerated, and her present population will what has been annually aboved to the on the 15th and continue on the 15th and cilities for the operation of those principles of 250,000—an increase of almost double in six number of years past! It is to be hoped that day, having with their commissions. action, which, in all governments, incessantly years! The probability is, that in the year there is not a Member who does not consider The Regiment will assemble on Saturday seek to promote the interests of a few, at the 1820, Ohio will be stronger than this state, his duties as important, and his responsibilith May, at the same place for the purpose

We present as a grievance at length benear 70,000 souls—and from our knowledge | States has ever elected or will ever elect, as | to fall into line after that hour. come intolerable, the inequality with which of emigration to that territory, since that a Member of Congress, a man whose servithe different sections of Virginia are repre- period, we should judge her present popula- ces, in abiy and faithfully representing thirty | to the Regiment without officers, in consesented in the General Assembly; an inequali- tion to be between .0 and 100,000 souls. thousand free people, will not be equal, at quence of resignation, removal or otherwise, ty, which gives the sovereign authority of the companies, will atpreceding and since the conclusion of the branch to which he belongs. The person | tend at the Regimental parade, and muster, the state to a minority of the people, inhabit- war, for five years, it will be a larger state who, for the sake of a little popularity to ing a particular section of the state, and be- than most of those of New England, who himself, assails and condemns a measure coming, of necessity, every year better disci- have been aspiring at the control of the Uni- introduced, supported and approved by the on during the late war!

> board the U. S frigate United States, dated, Port Mahon, Jan. 23, received in

"Within a few days the Intendant has reprinciples of free government-which dero-fused giving us our stores from the shore, gates from the respect due to legislative au- alledging he had orders from government to tracted last Saturday, to one which might thority, and fatally induces a contempt for charge import and export duty on them, very reasonably have been looked for as law—which has already engendered jealouhaving been mentioned when they were landhaving been mentioned when they were landAll the world knows that one horse fastened having been mentioned when they were landsies, suspicions, and distrusts the most peruicious, and in a word, is fast sapping the comply. We have hauled directly opposite horses could not move, if attached to it at a

The Constellation is in dock refitting. or selfish views and feelings. It has no other The Erie, Ontario, Alert, John Adams and wish than to see Virginia, what she ought to schr. Hornet, and the Dutch squadon are ed behind, and only two before, drew it up count, are earnestly requested to come forhere. The Hornet sails in a few days for the greater part of the steep towards the ward and discharge he same—otherwise he Marseilles—and the Adams this day for Strand, and before it reached the summit, a | will be under the necessity of putting them HENRY S. TURNER, Foreman. Gibraltar, for provisions.

signed the NATIONAL BANK BILL, "The Algerine brig was demanded by which has, therefore, become a law." us at Carthagena; but refused till orders were received from Madrid.

"The Erie has brought from Algiers, the -Oth inst. the Hon. RICHARD STAN- ship of the line San Fernando, which foun- of the design. FORD, a Representative in Congress from dered near there. No property was saved the state of North Carolina, aged about 47 from that ship, she sunk so suddenly. On years. His complaint was the Erysipelas. boa d her were, 40 or 50 women, soldiers' originating, it is believed, in the common wives. All the lives were saved; but the Algerines made prisoners of the Spaniards. Mr. Stanford had been a Member of the Every possible exertion was made by the the Misses Cotes, bathed in the sea, for the

lest Membe of the House. In private San Fernando is a serious one for the Spalife, he was esteemed and respected, as an niards, and that it was said she had on board

MARSHAL GROUCHY.

his sister married the celebrated Condorcet At an early age ne entered the artiflery-afhe displayed an intrepidity bordering on rashness—charging at the head of the cavalry with his hat on the point of his sword, as a substitute for the standard, which had "The Federal Republican," yelept The been to t; he was cut down by the sabres of Common Sewer, has returned to Baltimore, the enemy and made a prisoner. After his

style of "The Federal Republican, and Bai- In all the campaigns of the imperial army, timore Telegraph," "edited by Paul Allen, he commanded a division of dragoons, and Representatives of the United States of Ame-& Co." The hopes which the Federal Re- increased a reputation already well establish- rica in Congress assembled, That instead THE JURORS, for the Commonwealth publican derives from this association, are, ed. His conduct at Prentzlow, where of the dairy compensation new allowed by for the said county of Jefferson being one of ence. But what benefits the Telegraph can tal Russian campaign, and on the retreat | grees of the U. S. the following sums repromise tself from the Union, one is at some commanded the "Sacred Guard," a corps of spectively: that is to say, to the President of loss to divine. It is not the scurrility of the Sewer which is wanting; because, the Tele-On the return of Napoleon from Elba, he de-Vice President, and to the Speaker of the graph has already a sufficient stock of that clared in his favor, and was sent in pursuit | House of Representatives, three thousand tioned by long usage and justified by consi- ar cle on hand. Is it, that though "all the of the duc d'Angouleme, whom he compell doilars each; to each Senator, member of derations of public convenience-under a -ta'ents" of Maryland are arrogated by the ed to surrender. He was then created a the House of Representatives, other than Federal party, yet they have not a sufficient marshal of the empire, and as such com- the Speaker, and De egate, the sum of his een stock of them to be divided between two pa- manded at Waterloo. His escape from the hundred dollars: Provided, nevertheless,

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

The brig Nancy-Ann, Capt. Osgood, arhabitants. above the age of 21 ye rs, in the rived at Salem on Thursday ast, in 10 days saving to the cases of sickness the same prostate of Kentucky and Ohio, during the from Buenos Ayres. Capt. O. states, that a few days previous to his sairing, acco nts had been received at Buenos Ayres of a general battle in Chili, between the Spanish army which makes the white population of the under Gen. Pesvaler, and the Patriot army under Gen. Rundeau, in which the latter But, owing to the imperfect manner of was defea ed with the loss of nearly all his increase of the last ten months, it is probable however, had sent off a reinforcement to males bore to the whole white population, in divided, and such unlimited jealousy existed 1810, would be about one free male to every between the parties, that they do not act in was loudly complained of for not having cleation for Delegates to represooner sent off reinforcements of roops, who, it was said, he detained in the city merely to keep himself in power. It was thought another party would snortly come into power, and a new Director be appointed.

It is a fact that the compensation allowed oldest and most able legislators in our country, ought not to receive the confidence of Balt. Hut.

A New mode for drawing a Waggon .- It is curious to observe how long some of the simplest improvements have remained undiscovered-the public attention was atthe Custom house, with our broadside fac- certain d stance: and yet, no one ever before thought of placing any portion of the animal power, behind a waggon, to push it, till Saturday, when one of the water side heavy coal waggons, with two of the horses shaft- | scriber, either by bond, note, or book ac-"The Algerine squadron is in port, and seven. The load was afterwards drawn as further indulgence is out of the question. through the streets with two before and two behind, exciting the admiration of the people, who, from the great simpli ity of the invention, were enabled to see in a moment At his lodgings in Georgetown, on the Americans who were on board the Spanish the intention, as well as the obvious utility London paper.

New Bathing Season .- The London Courier of the 21st of October last, says-" yesterday her royal highness princess Charlotte of Wales, attended by Mrs. Campbell, and can throw a harvest cradle and cut grass, first time this season."

rings of the Paris Ladies of ron, were, at his wife: . He will be sold on 12 months crethe last dates, small milk pails. The han dit, the purchaser giving bond with approved dle, which is very large, passes through the security. A good title will be given, if re-Count Emannuel de Grouchy was born at ear: the pail is ivory, and the hoops and quired. Paris in 1766. His family was noble, and | handles are of gold

Charleston, S. C. March 29.

It is now eight weeks since the City of terwards served among the light troops-was | Charleston has been blessed with one afop admitted into the body guards in 1/50 ap of rain: The dust in our streets continually pointed coionel of the regiment of Conce, trampled upon, has been reduced to such the and made the campaign of 1792 in Savoy, particles that it ming es with our food and the conquest of which he contributed in ac- atmosphere, and penetrates the recess of our complishing. He served with distinction in | dwe lings. The effect of such weather upon the war of La Vendee as a general of divisi- our healths has been an eady felt. The skies on, in 1795; and afterwards in Italy under have promised rain for some days past-and Joubert. In the disastrous battle of Novi, unless it speedily comes, we anticipate a ge-

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To change the mode of compensation to the Members of the Senate and House of Representatives, and the Delegates from

prince Hohenloe was captured, as well as at | law, there shall be paid annually to the Se-Friendland, was particularly noticed in the nators, Representatives and Delegates from official bulletins. He also served in the fa- Territories, of this and every future Conpersecution of the Bourbons and his arrival | That in case any Senator, Representative or on our shore, are events too recent to be par- | Delegate, shall not attend in his place at the day on which Congress shall convene, or shall absent himself before the close of the session, a deduction shall be made from the sum which would otherwise be allowed to him, in proportion to the time of his absence, visions as are established by the existing laws. And the aforesaid allowance shall be certified and paid in the same manner as the daily compensation to Members of Congress has heretofore been.

H CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN GAILLARD.

President of the Senate, pro-tempore. March 19, 1816-APPROVED, JAMES MADISON.

The Freeholders of Jefferson county are informed that DANIEL MORGAN, Esq. election for Delegates to represent said county in the General Assembly.

Regimental Orders.

THE training of the officers of the 55th be little, if any, short of 400,000 inhabitants. Clerk, to the Sergeant at Arms, or to ei- 17th of May next-all officers attached to the In 1810, she had a population of about ther of the Door Keepers of that body for a Regiment, will attend at 10 o'clock each expense of the great mass of the community, including her slave population. ty as great, as either of the officers above of mustering. The Regiment will be formed Indiana had, last summer, a population of mentioned, and that no section of the U. at 11 o'clock.—No person will be permitted

under such officers as may then be ordered to

command them. V. RUTHERFORD, Lieut, Col. Com. 55th Regt. V. M. April 17th.

ATTENTION!

THE Company commanded by the unlersigned, is hereby ordered to parade at he public square, near the Market House, in Charlestown, on the 4th Saturday in this month. The undersigned would be highly gratified to see, at least, on the day above mentioned, a majority of his command in full

J. L. RANSON.

Look out to May Court.

ALL those who are indebted to the subfifth horse was put to, in order to shew how in the hands of proper officers for collection,

CHARLES GIBBS. April 17. ____[3w.

Negro Man for Sale.

I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, on Monday the 22nd inst. in the afternoon, before the door of R Fulton's Hotel, in Charles Town, a young NEGRO MAN, about 26 years old—he is a good farmer—he and can do any other kind of farming work as well as the common run of negroes and is a tolerable good shoe-maker. He is sold for no fault but offending his master when he Parisian fashions .- The fashionable ear- lay sick-he went away without leave to see

HENRY GARNHART.

Ten chimney smokes perfume the air, Contiguous to a steeple: Great gentlefolks are found a score, Who can't associate any more, With common "country people."

Jack Fallow, born among the woods, From rolling logs, now rolls in goods, Enough a while to dash on-Tells negro stories, smokes segars, Talks politics, decides on wars, Drinks rum and lives in fushion.

Tim Oxgad, lately from the plough, A polish'd gentleman is now-And talks of country fellows: But ask the fop what books he's read. You'll find the brain pan of his head, As empty as a bellows.

Miss Faddle, lately from the wheel Begins quite lady like to feel, And talks affectedly genteel, And sings some tasty songs too; But my veracity impeach,

It she can tell what part of speech Gentility belongs to. Without one spark of wit refin'd, Without one beauty of the mind,

Genius or education ; Or family or fame to boast, To see such gentry rule the toast, Turns patience to vexation.

Amidst the rubbish of the earth : Should real genuis, mental worth, The aid of science lend you; You might as well the stye refine, Or cast your pearls before the swine ; They'd only turn and rend you.

TO AN OAK, BLOWN DOWN BY THE WIND.

BY MR. HUDDESFORD. Thou who unmov'd hast heard the whirlwind Full many a winter, round thy craggy bed,

And, like an earth-born giant, has out spread
Thy hundred arms, and heaven's own bolts

Now liest along thy native mountain's side Uptorn-yet deem not that I came to shed The idle drops of pity o'er thy head, Or basely to insult thy blasted pride: No: still 'tis thine, though fall'n, imperial

To teach this lesson to the wise and brave; That'tis much better, overthrown and broke, In freedom's cause to sink into the grave, Than, in submission to a tyrant's yoke, Like the vile reed, to bow and be a slave.

Gas Lights .- The following paragraphs on this subject are copied from the Port Folio. They will be read with interest:

At fort Elis, in Nova Scotia, as appears by a letter of 22d Aug. 1815, a successful attempt was made to procure the carburetted hydrogen for gas-light, from birch bark mixed with pitch pine knots. Six ounces of luted with clay, and the kettle placed on the fire; in from five to seven minutes the gas escaped out of the nozzel of the kettle, and being set fire to, give a clear light equal to three candles, for one hour and thirty minutes. Ten ounces of birch-bark alone, issuing-through a reed produced a flame for three hours without burning the reed. This experiment was made by Messrs. Harris and Harper. The carburetted hydrogen from pine saw-dust as well as from coal, has been exhibited every year for these four years, in a course of lectures in this country. Liverpool goal yields about twenty five gallons of gas to the pound of coal, and pine saw-dust muet T. Young. about eighteen in a small experiment: in a

large way, it would probably yield more. Covent Garden cheatre, during the past month, has exhibited the triumph of the gas lights. Never was illumination more brilliant, more precise, more innoxious, and, at the same time, more economical. There is of Anderson's tavern, precisely at 3 o'clock, a blaze of white light round the theatre, and P. M. Punctuality in attendance will be exin all its avenues, differing little from the pected. light of day, at half the expence of oil lamps, which served only to "render the darkness. visible." There are altogether about sixty burners, besides globes, from which issue streams of illumined gas, almost too intense for the eye to look at. The whole is transmitted above a mile and a half from the gas light manufactory, in Peter street, Westminster, which also lights most of the intermediate streets and houses; Fleetstreet, Ludgate-hill and other adjacent scites are lighted from the manufactory in Waterlane, and exhibit a blaze of light which excites astonishment and pleasure in all who be-

Reported destruction of Sierre Leone. Capt. Young, of the ship Charlotte who arrived at Providence (R. I.) on Sunday last, in 44 days from Isle de Los, informs, that while getting under way at Isle de Los, he was boarded by a boat from the Bulam shore (opposite Sierre Leone) and was informed, that two days previous a large party of blacks from the country had attacked Sierre Leone, and having been joined by the Black troops stationed there had succeeded in destroying the place, and had murdered accounts immediately. Those who do not nearly all the white inhabitants, together , pay off now, may find it very inconvenient the particulars Capt. Young could learn. | that is current now.

LIST OF LETTERS

IN the Post Office, Charles Town, Va. on the 31st March, 1816.

Christian Allemong, Warren Austin, James - IV. Athey, John Allstadt, James Ad-Jacob Bodenhamer, George Bruce, Mary Blue, Thomas Brackenridge, 2; Thomas N. Beall, Richard Barrell, Martin Billmi-

er, Adam Brown, Isabella Brown, James Benner, 2; Arthur Berry, Mumford Beverly, John & David Brown, William Brown, Henry H. Brown. Wm. P Craighill, 2, David Conklyn, trict No. 3, at the house of Adam Moudy, in Samuel Crowd, Harriet Cromwell, Frances Smithfield, under the direction of William W. & J. I

Collins, 2; John Chambers, Jonah Cooper, P. Flood and Sebastian Eaty. Three Over-Benjamin Chambers, John Carlisle & Co. John Carlile, William Check. James Duke, 2; Jacob Delaplane, John

Benjamin Edmonds, Isaac or Jacob

Duke, John Dicks, Dan. Deakins, Joseph

Catharine Farra, 2; Robert Fullon, 2; Samuel Farnsworth, John Fisher, Samuel Farra, Geo. Wm. Fairfax.

Nancy Grub, Emanuel C. F. Gibony, Wm. Grove, Ann Good, Ben. Games, Edward Goldsberry.

Matilda Henkle, Samuel Howell, Arthur Hanes, George Hagely, Henry Hanes, Elizabeth Howard, Samuel Honnold, Daniel Hanes, Jacob Hanes.

James Jones, Daniel Jones, John Jamison, Zacariah Jeness.

Jas. Kearney, Charles King, Isaac Keyes. Vincent Lewis, John Lock, 2; Robert C. Lee, 2; Thomas Loury, William Little, 3; Richard Llewellin.

John M'Pherson, Augustus Moore, Samucl Mendenhall, Amos M' Lauglin, Daniel Miller, James Marmont, Wm. M' Caughtry, Alex. M' Donald, Daniel G. M Kee, William Merchant, Jesse Moore.

North & Smallwood. Thomas Osborne.

Perry, John Painter, Samuel Polen, Eli-

Mathew Ranson, David Riddle, Harriet | tioned. M. W. Riley, Samuel Russell, John Read.

Ben. R. Saunders, Isaac Swearingen, Joseph Smith, Mary B. Saunders, 2; Elider Straith, Edward F. L. Swermou, Jas. the claimant. Stidman, Benjamin Sansberry, Elizabeth Snook, Samuel Smallwood, Thomas Smallwood, Richard Spear, Morgan Smith, a Justice of the Peace for said county, _____ the former, and two of pine knot were put | Nancy Spangler, Samuel Spencer, Godfrey | ----, and made oath that the supply, or

Margaret Toler, Reason Tucker, Samuel

Jacob Wants, Samuel Williams, 2; Patty Webb, Levi Whitiker, Le Roy P. Wil-F. W. Washington, John Wright, 2; Mathew Whiting, Aquila Willet, John Williams, John Wimmer, John W. Ware, 2; Herald. Robert Wilson, G. Wood.

Robert L. Young, 2; John C. Young, Sa-HUMPHREY KEYES, P. M.

Light Infantry—Attention! THE Company commanded by the subscriber, is ordered to parade on the third Saturday in April, (instant) before the door

Z. BUCKMASTER, Capt. Charles Town, April 4th.

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

JOHN CARLILE, & Co. Near the Market House, ?

Charlestown, March 21. 87 All those indebted to John Carlile are requested to come forward and pay off their with several British officers. These are all hereafter, as he will take any kind of paper than has been for some time past. Charlestown, Feb. 15.

Election Notice.

An election will be held at the court house n Charlestown, on the Fourth Monday in April next, for the purpose of electing two it persons to represent the county of Jefferson in the next General Assembly of Virgi-

An election will also be held on Saturday | cash, or to punctual customers. Their asthe 13th of April next, for the purpose of electing Overseers of the Poor for Jefferson of DRY GOODS, also a very complete ascounty, at the following places, viz. for dissortment of Pen Knives, Knives and Forks trict No. 1, at the Court House in Charles- | Sheep Shears, and House Trimmings, Nails town under the direction of Matthew Ranson | of almost every size, Flax Hackles, Grassand and Robert Worthington—For district No. 2, at the house of Thomas James, in Shepherd stown, under the direction of Presley | Teas, Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts and Rai. Marmaduke and Edward Lucas- For dis- | sins, Brandy, Wines and Spirits of an excelseers for each district.

VAN RUTHERFORD, Shiff:

FOR SALE, THAT VALUABLE PROPERTY ENOWN, BY

"THE NAME OF THE

SPRUCE SPRING MILLS

lying in Berkeley County, 25 miles from Martinsburg, and 16 from the Potomac. This property consists of a Grist Mill, 24 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 feet, with three stills, and all implements in good order and operation. There are 436 acres of Land attached to the Mill, about 40 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 April 4. by applying to the subscriber living near Darkesville, Berkeley County, Va. RICHARD CHENOETH.

> Quarter Master's Department, Norfolk, March 25, 1816.

THE undersigned is directed by the Secretary of War to ascertain the amount of outstanding claims against this Department, within the State of Virginia, & to furnish the Robert Prett, Jacob Parsons, 3; Ann Accountant of the War Department with a statement of them, in order to their adjustjah Palms, David Palmer, Highronemus | ment; persons having such claims are earnestly requested to lose no time in laying them before me for the purposes above men

GILES B. COOKE, Assit. Dep. Q. M. Gen. N. B. It is requisite that the following affidavit should be attached to each account by

--- County to wit: Personally appeared before me, -

pensation is claimed, was actually made or performed (as the case may be) and that no part thereo; has been received by him, or by any person authorised by him.

The Editors of the Enquirer, Richmond; the Press, Lynchburg; and the Farliams, Moses Wilson & Son, Richard Wil- mers Repository, Charles Town, (Jefferson liams, 2 ; John Wissinger, Sam. K. Wilson, | County,) will please insert the above in their respective papers for one month, and forward their accounts to the Editors of the

Grain for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell, at Public Sale, on Wednesday the first of May, a quantity of Wheat and Rye, in the ground. Also two Copper Stills, and a metal Apple Mill, the property of Jacob Myers, dec'd. The sale to take place at the late residence of the decreased at 11 alpha and 11 alpha ceased, at 11 o'clock.

ELIZ. MYERS, Adm'trix, JOHN MYERS, 5 Adm'or.

Notice.

THE notes given for the grain, at the sale of the personal property of Jacob Myers, deceased, became due on the first of this month. and if not paid on or before the first of May next, will be put into the hands of an officer for collection. Chartered notes, or notes of the Banks of Charles Town and Harper's Ferry, can only be received.

FLIZ. MYERS, 7 Adm'trx, JOHN MYERS, 5 Adm'or.

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 this notice is attended to it will oblige the 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 SPRING GOODS

THE subscribers have just received a ve.

SPRING GOODS. which they now offer for sale at their store in Charles Town, at very reduced prices for sortment consists of almost every description of DRY GOODS, also a very complete as Cradling Scythes, German, Crowley, and Blistered Steel, Sugars, Coffee, Molasses,

W. & J. LANE. March 28th.

FOR SALE,

A very valuable Negro Woman. aged about sixteen years, with her female child about 10 months old. This woman is well acquainted with all kinds of house work, and is sold for no fault. Inquire of the PRINTER

DANIEL HAINES

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has com-menced the FLOUR BUSINESS, in Alexandria, at the upper end of King Street, where he will be thankful to them for any custom they may favor him with. Alexandria, April 4.

Company Orders. . THE company commanded by the sub. scriber is ordered to parade before the door of M'Knight's tavern in Smithfield, on the 3rd Saturday in this month at 2 o'clock in

JOHN HARDESTY, Capt.

YOUNG EMPEROR.

WILL stand for mares this season at the stable of John Wilson, in Charlestown, on Mondays, and Tuesdays-at Kreps's tavern, on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and at Leonard Y. Davis's on Fridays & Saturdays, at SIX DOLLARS the season, to be paid when the season expires, but may be discharged by the payment of FIVE DOL-LARS within the season. TEN DOL-LARS to insure a colt, but parting with the mare, or not bringing her regularly to the horse every week forfeits the insurance money; THREE DOLLARS the single leap, to be paid when the leap is taken. The season has commenced, and will end the 25th of

Young EMPEROR is a bright bay, eight years old this spring, sixteen hands and one inch high, strong and active, fit for either saddle or harness. His sire was the much esteemed horse Emperor, a full bred Hunter, who stood two seasons in Chambersburg, at Ten Dollars the season. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as his apservice (as the case may be) for which com- pearance will recommend him to all good judges. The greatest care will be taken, but no responsibility for accidents. WILLIAM R. DAVIS.

March 38th.

STRAY MARE.

STRAYED from the plantation of Mr. Berry, on Shen adoah, about 4 Miles from Berryville, some time last fall, a sorrel Mare, 9 or 10 years old, about 14 hands 3 inches high, the hair rubbed off the point of her shoulders, a small star in her face; no other marks recollected—she paces and trots. Any person who has taken up said mare shall receive 10 Dollars reward, and. reasonable charges if delivered to the sub-

HARDWARE At reduced prices for WESTERN BANK PAPER.

MICHAEL KIMMEL, *

No. 4, North Howard Street, Opposite Mr. Joseph Worley's Tavers, 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

NAILS & BRADS.

THE subscriber has just received an assortment of Nails and Brads.

R. WORTHINGTON.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

2. It appears, that a draft in favor of Eli-

from Baltimore to Georgetown and Alexan-

promise was effected in this case between ri-

Davis.) it is but proper to add, that Mr.

of the then post-master general, who was

consulted before the contract took effect as

to the propriety of his being concerned in it;

but there is no circumstance in the case to

amount have been sold by Abram. Bradley,

depreciation of Bank paper, for which they

authorise such a presumption.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1816.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers disposed of it by an agent in New-York, (as from the rate of exchange during this period | Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, P. M. An address No paper will be discontinued until arrear- The committee have not relied upon negative will be discontinued until arrearwill be required to pay the whole in advance. | "he presumes") for a premium. ages are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, bid, and charged accordingly.

3- All communications to the Editor mist be post paid.

House of Representatives of the U. States. March 27th, 1816.

The committee appointed to investigate the bank, and to none other, conduct of the General Post Office depart-

sha Riggs, is charged in the cash book of the That they have used their utmost endea- general post office, as sold to the U. Bank, vors to ascertain every fact that appeared to the words Union Bank, being apparently tion. The Post Master General stated, in by the alterations on the cash book. his answer, that the application was induced by a rumor that some person or persons of the department had sold drafts for the money due to the General Post Office, for premiums,

which had been converted to their private use, (see letter, No. 2.) The committee therefore proceeded to inquire into the truth of the rumor by the examination of every person who seemed likely to have any knowledge of the fact; but, in the examination of some of the clerks in the General Post Office, various suggestions were made of improper transactions in the department, other than those to which their attention had been drawn by the Post Master General. The investigation has therefore assumed a very extensive scope, and has consebeen anticipated at its commencement. This delay has also been increased by circumquently occupied more time than could have stances arising out of the nature of the inqui- and others for this purpose, but their names mitted to be correct and the letter of the ry; as no person appeared to make any spe- do not appear in an open account on the post master general, (No. 19.) contains a sacific charges, the committee had no alternative backs, except when the drafts exchanged tisfactory explanation of the reasons for altive backs, the committee had no alternative balance at the time of extering the terms of the contract in question; ten to rumors and the hearsays of some of | change. prove the facts; they made choice of the latter course, and have examined every person

the subject of their enquiry. The charges arising out of the suggestions of the witnesses, and which, from the various communications they made to the committee. it appeared to be the desire of some of them most especially to establish, are as follows,

Post Office, and particularly Abraham Brad- may be the opinion of the committee as to the investigate the conduct of the General Post ley, junr. assistant Post Master General, had sold post office drafts and checks, and applied the premium to their private use. 2nd. That an erasure had been made in the cash book of the general post offce, and

an erroneous entry found thereon. 3d. That private accounts were improperly kept with individuals, on the books of the

4th. That Phineas Bradley had been concerned in a contract for carrying the mail, that was improperly obtained.

5th. That Phineas Bradley had received corrupting presents from mail contractors. 6th. That P. Bradley, and Abraham Bradley, ir. had made use of post office money, in purchasing depreciated bank notes, for which they received a premium, and ap-

plied it to their private use. 7th. That Bank notes which were better than the paper of the District of Columbia, and a treasury note, had been returned to post masters, by order of Abraham Bradley,

by the sale of Post Office drafts.

4th. That a contract for carrying the mail been superseded by order of the post master general, before it expired, and about double general, before it expired, and about double general gene

of them have been sustained; the committee nexed to letter No. 2. The only reason alhave however no hesitation in expressing ledged for returning the treasury note is, that it might have been purchased at a distance of the present year, though the general with him at the great resurrection." 1. With respect to the first charge, in re- count by the postmaster who remitted it. their opinion on them severally.

that he has sold post office drafts or checks disposed of the Union Bank; and to the peated this request: Accordingly, the family of Mr. Kirkland, having received infortish America 10,000; for the East and West other person in the general post office has were not public creditors since the 1st of mation by a runner that Skenandon was Indies 28,000-in all 29,000 men. The sup-

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY own salaries, except in the case of H. H. drafts appear to have been exchanged at par, corpse might be conveyed to the village of tive testimony to disprove this charge, but drawn, that the purchasers must have deriv- which was interpreted by judge Dean of have attentively examined the books of the Union Bank containing the accounts with the general post office, as well as the pri- the power of the committee to ascertain the vice, the concourse which had assembled and twenty-live cents for every subsequent insertion, and when not particularly directed to the contrary, will be inserted until forhave satisfactorily ascertained that no cre- ing, at the several dates the respective rates grave. dits have been given to them, or any other of exchange; nor did this appear to them person in the general post office, or pre- very material, as the amount of profit which miums on drafts or checks they have also as accrued to the purchasers could have but litcertained, that the premiums for post office | the influence upon the principle which must GENERAL POST OFFICE AFFAIRS. deafts and checks sold by the bank, have House of Representatives of the U. States. been entered in the profit and loss account With respect to the banks, it is stated that thereof. It therefore conclusively follows, a small proportion of these drafts were sold that these premiums have accrued to the | for premiums, some-having been exchanged for specie, and others used for the payment

of debts due to other banks. It cannot however be of any importance (if the drafts were essentially more valuable than the district of Columbia paper) whebe material to a full understanding of the written on an erasure. But from an examiconduct of the officers of that department. | nation of the bank, the commit ce ascertain- | debts, sold for specie, or for bank notes of As the inquiry originated in a request of the Post Master General, the committee in the Post Master General, the principle is the same in Post Master General Gene Fost Master General, the committee in the of Elisha Riggs,) and therefore the draft either case, and whatever may be the asseverance of the wolf, and the agility of the requesting to be informed of the reason of having been actually sold to, and negociated mount of advantage to the individuals or the mountain cat, he watched and repelled Cahis application to congress, and also that he by the Union Bank and not Elisha Riggs, banks in this transaction, resulting from the nadian invasions. His vigilance once prems application to congress, and also that he would give them such information as appear- they do not perceive any impropriety in the difference of exchange, the same will be the served from massacre the inhabitants of the would give should be calculated to facilitate the investigation and still less have they been able to amount of disadvantage to the government. infant settlement of Germanflats. His indiscover any improper purpose to be effected | It does not, however, appear that any fluence brought his tribe to our assistance in change has taken place in the practice of the the war of the revolution. How many of 3. It appears to have been the practice of general post office department, in this res- the living and the dead have been saved from the assistant post-master-general, A. Bradley, jr. to open an account with certain individuals, partly of a public and partly of a an existing arrangement under a change of and villages have expressed gratitude for his private nature; there were cases in which the circumstances of the circulating memembers of congress have, by means of the | dium it is not to be presumed that the prac- | dian tribes he was distinguished by the apagency of Abram. Bradley, jun. transferred tice has arisen out of a design to promote funds from one part of the United States to private interest or to prejudice the interests Although he could speak but little F another part, or have received money for of the government. The committee are some of their constituents, who were con- however decidedly of opinion that the advantractors for carrying the mail; by which age arising from the difference of exchange, their names became entered on the books; as to all the monies that are due to the treano advantages accrued to any person by the sury, ought to accrue exclusively to the gotransaction other than that of the accomoda- vernment; but as the post-master general tion in transferring an inconsiderable fund, has expressed a willingness to pay over from one place to another. It may be ob- these balances in any way that may best ac-

served to the post office offered peculiar commodate the treasury department, the 9. The fact stated in this charge are ad-The only account of this nature which is | the service, under the changes required by | ed time to die." made in December, 1800, where there is a the power of the committee to decide; nor | -he was cheerful and resigned to the last. balance in favor of the general post office of | would they be justified in presuming any

4. It appears that Phineas Bradley, a | The committee subjoin to this report the that his soul might be with Christ, and his clerk in the general post office, has been con- substance of all the testimony which appearcerned in carrying the mail, and that he ed to them in any degree material to the in- Christian teacher. owned somewhat more than one eighteenth | quiry, also sundry communications made in of a line of stages which carried the mail | writing and beg leave to offer the following

dria for 2,800 dollars a year. Whatever | Resolved, That the committee appointed to strict propriety of the mode in which a com- Office Department be discharged from the further consideration of the subject refer-

val contractors, (see the testimony of John | red to them. [Accompanying this report is an abstract Bradley had no legal agency in influencing of the evidence given before the committee the decision upon the contract; nor could he and some written statements made in answer have had any other agency in it, unless a to its queries. These documents are too corrupt disposition is presumed on the part | long for present publication.

> 2222222222 INDIAN BIOGRAPHY.

The following sketch of the life of an In 5. There is no evidence which, in the dian chief, if strictly true, and we have no opinion of the committee, can justify the reason to doubt it, is honorable to the native imputations in this charge. See testimony of J. Eddington. 6. It appears that bank notes to a small the poems of Ossian.

jr. and P. Bradley, previous to the general SKENANDON, THE ONEIDA CHIEF. Skenandon, the celebrated Oncida Chief, received a premium. The evidence does not whose death was announced a few days prove that they made use of public money since, was well known in the wars which for this purpose; but so far as a fact of this | occurred while we were British colonies, kind could be ascertained from circum- and in the contest which issued in our inde-Banks and certain individuals had profitted stances, it proves the transaction to have pendence, as the undeviating friend of the people of the U. States. He was very sa-7. It appears that a treasury note of one vage, and addicted to drunkenness, in his hundred dollars, and bank notes to a small | youth; but by his own reflections and the | Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have have been returned to post masters; this a reformed man for more than sixty years, political news of moment. We have given

to determine, how far the charges or either the post mes or general to his deputies, and had always expressed a strong desire to be for the military peace establishment. He

At the approach of death, after listening to lation to Abraham Bradley, jun, there is no 8. The committee have ascertained that the prayers which were read at his bed side up 25,000 for Great Britain, and the same evidence whatever, to induce a suspicion, drafts and a suspicion, drafts and the

sold post office drafts or checks for a pre-mium, other than drafts obtained for their general depreciation of bank paper. Those dead, in compliance with a previous pro-mise, sent assistance to the Indians, that the

After interment, the only surviving son of the deceased, self-moved, returned thanks, through Judge Dean as interpreter, to the people, for the respect shown to his father on the occasion, and to Mrs. Kirkland and family for their kind and friendly attentions. Skenandon's person was tall and brawny,

but well made-his countenance was intelligent, and beamed with all the indigenous dignity of an Indian chief. In his youth he was a brave and intrepid warrior, and in his riper years one of the ablest counsellors among the North American tribes. He possessed a strong and vigorous mind, and though terrible as the tornado in war, he was bland and mild as the zephyr in peace. With the cunning of the fox, the hungry per-

Although he could speak but little English, and in his extreme old age was blind yet his company was sought. In conversation he was highly decorous, evincing that he had profitted by seeing civilized and polished society, and by mingling with good

company in his better days. To a friend who called on him a short time since, he thus expressed himself by an

"I am an aged hemlock-the winds of an hundred winters have whistled through my branches; I am dead at the top. The generation to which I belonged have run away books, except when the drafts exchanged tisfactory explanation of the reasons for all and left me-why I live, the great good spirit only knows, Pray to my Jesus, that I may have patience to wait for my appoint-

ed as likely to possess any information on 320 dollars, due from gen. II. Lee, of Virgi misconduct in a transaction that appears to grave prepared. Once, and again, and a

While the ambitious but vulgar great, look principally to sculptured monuments, and to niches in the temple of earthly fame, Skenandon, in the spirit of the only real nobility, stood with his loins girded, waiting

the coming of his Lord.

His Lord has come! and the day approaches when the green hillock that covers his dust will be more respected than the pyramids, the mausolea, and the pantheons of the proud and imperious. His simple "turf and stone" will be viewed with affection and veneration, when their tawdry ornaments of human apotheosis shall awaken only pity and disgust.

"Indulge, my native land, indulge the "That steals impassion'd o'er a nation's

"To me each twig from Adam's stock is

" And sorrow falls upon an Indian Tomb."

Clinton, March 14th, 1816.

FOREIGN NEWS. NEW-YORK, APRIL 11. LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

By the fast sailing ship Tea Plant, Capt. Brown, arrived last evening from Liverpool. whence she sailed on the 24th February, the . An examination of the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned, is in conformity with an order of the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned, is in conformity with an order of the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned, is in conformity with an order of the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned, is in conformity with an order of the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned, is in conformity with an order of the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned, is in conformity to the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned, is in conformity to the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned, is in conformity to the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned, is in conformity to the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned, is in conformity to the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned to the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned to the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned to the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned to the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned to the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the house returned to the subjoined testimony and documents will enable the subjoined testimony and documents will be subjoined testimony and documents will be subjoined testimony and the subjoined testimony and the subjoined testimony and the subjoined testimony and the subjoined testi-23,000. For the army he proposes to keep