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Hy We are authorised to state, that capt ames Glonn, will be a candidate at the elecon in April next, to represent this county the next General Assembly of Va.

LAST NOTICE.

THE Collector of the Revenue for the ninth collection district of Virginia, having been informed that many persons who It bubbles now like a hell-broth; but let he opportunity of doing so by not knowing become the first victims of these unhallowed conjurations.

Now gives Notice,

omes the duty of the Collector to prosecute, testants must stand together that they must ill delinquents. Therefore unless those re- meet and encounter, hand to hand, in marturns that should have been made in Janua- tial array if necessary, the enemies of their ry, are put into the hands of the Collector | church and monopoly; and, on the other, ring the next month (April) suits on the | that the catholics must look alone to thembonds will be commenced without respect | selves-that every protestant, every man

Notes of the description mentioned in a former notice will be received, to which will claims -that they must meet and expect to be added the notes of the banks of Alexan-Iria and Conocochengue.

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

YOUNG EMPEROR

o responsibility for accidents.

WILLIAM R DAVIS. March 28th.

From the Dublin Evening Post. THE STATE OF IRELAND.

It is acknowledged, on all hands, that "the state is out of joint;" that a crisis, which though foreseen by many, had been expected by few has arrived; a crisis for expected by few has a crisis for exp

hitherto with considerable success, to make on their domestic distresses, and the gulph of bankruptry which yawns on the base of the with safety to myself, to express the opinions but delarged accordingly.

All communications to the Editor matter of political and religious importance.

And, as if the murders by an Orange year authorised to state that Mr.

The We are authorised accordingly.

The We are authorised according W. P. CRAGHILL will be a candidate infuriated peasantry in the south, are not sufficient indications of the times that await us the election in April next, to represent this county in the next General Assembly.

The state of that Wr. In a the murders by an infuriated peasantry in the south, are not sufficient indications of the times that await us the conflicting factions in the metropolis, end deavor to superadd the poison of religious big of the large of the conflicting factions in the metropolis, end deavor to superadd the poison of religious big of the large of the l

> "Eye of Newt, and toe of Frog; Wool of Bat, and tongue of Dog; Adder's fork, and blind Worm's sting; Lizard's leg, and Owlet's wing; Liver of blaspheming Jew; Gall of Goat, and slips of yew"-

ere prepared to pay their taxes, have lost them beware that they may not themselves

harlestown and Shepherdstown, and that | Surely, it is enough that the farmer is ruthers from the short time that elapsed be- | ined! that if he were actually able to sell his ween the date of the notice and the day of | produce, in grain or cattle, at the present ttendance, had not been enabled to prepare | market, he would not be able to live. It is emselves with such notes as could be re- enough, that if he planted oats, for instance, on an acre of ground, for which he paid no rent, the produce would not pay the expenses of his labor. It is enough that the lord of That in order to accommodate those who the soil receives not one half, one third, and rayet delinquent, that he will attend at many no rent at all from their tenants; that utton's tavern, in Charlestown on the 15th, the landlords are pressed by their creditors; on and 17th days of April next, and at that the land is already, or will speedily slip mes' tavern, in Shepherd'stown, on the through their fingers! that mortgages will be oth and 19th days of April next, for the foreclosed, custodiums issued, and executions levied. It is enough that the creditors themseno d furniture and watches, distillers | selves feel the pressure of the season; that , and the additional duties on spirits by the accumulated and arithmetically increasing failures of the piercantile classes, , where they have not been already paid, they have already incurred serious and terriand duties on manufactures. Distriters are | ble calamities; that they are themselves totsminded that the return for spirits distilled | tering, and that they will seize the acres, if between the 1st of January and 31st March | they can, to break their fall. It is enough, mould be made to the Collector previous to that the shop keepers, who in the country he 11th day of April-those who do not towns, are in a state of bankruptcy, and wao, nake their returns at his office will have hem ready to deliver to him on the days of to strike the docket.) are driven from comis attendance at Charlestown and Shep- position to composition, until they reach the How are these disorders to be remedied? | zeal and activity. To trust to the Manufacturers are notified that the law that they should see beggary, and want staraying a duty-on certain manufactures has | ing them in the face. Finally, it is enough been repealed, it is therefore only necessary | that the peasantry are in an absolute state of their returns should be made up to the 22d | desperation, and almost in open insurreclay of February last.—Several manufaction. Surely this is sufficient—surely this jurers neglected to make returns for the last | state of society does not need stimulants and juarter of 1815; those gentlemen are now | provocatives. Surely it is not necessary to formed that the law having expired, it be | be told, as we are on one side, that the pro-

find perjurers in every jury, and injustice in every judge. In this system, quite as atrocious on the part of the government press, (we must, in charity, presume much against the inclination of government,) as it is on the other side quite as pregnant with bigotry, knavery, and venom, on the part of the castle partisans as it is on the part of the bigots and knaves WILL stand for mares this season at the | which are opposed to it -if it be suffered to table of John Wilson, in Charlestown, on | proceed, it requires no ghost to tell us the n Mondays, and Tucsdays-at Leonard Y. | ultimate or the almost immediate result. If Davis's, on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and | the protestant be told, as he is in the north, t Kreps's tavern, on Fridays and Satur- by the confederate castle press, that the pays, at SIX DOLLARS the season, to be | pists are a band of assassins, and that there aid when the season expires, but may be can be no peace until they are effectually subcharged by the payment of FIVE DOL- | dued, it is quite manifest that the murder of LARS within the season. TEN DOL- papists, as in a late instance, will be held LARS to insure a colt, but parting with the | moral and meritorious-that the murderer, hare, or not bringing her regularly to the as in many cases, will go deliberately to the orse every week forfeits the insurance mo- spot, take deliberate aim at the victim, and ey: THREE DOLLARS the single leap, | deliberately seek protection from the magison has commenced, and will end the 25th of Lodge of which he is a member. On the other hand-if the magistrates of the south. Young Emperor is a bright bay, eight one and all, from Donoughmore down to an tears old this spiring, sixteen hands and one ex lawyer, are rendered objects of contempt, nch high, strong and active, fit for either | derision, and hatred by the other confederuddle or harness. His sire was the much ates, it surely requires little met sphysics to steemed horse Emperor, a full bred Hun- understand the causes which led to the murer, who stood two seasons in Chambersburg, der of Mr. Baker, and which may lead to t Ten Dollars the season. A further decription is deemed unusces and in Chambersburg, der of Mr. Baker, and which may lead to to me." In this respect I have for a long their command; and they will have a thought the command eription is deemed unnecessary, as his ap- ing in Ireland—there is no duke D'Angon- great pain and grief to me to refrain from sand times as much extraneous weight and earance will recommend him to all good | leme and his ban-dogs wanted to render this

who does not subscribe to the tenets of the

catholic church, is an enemy to their political

But what is government to do? How is it | lation

the irmediate demand.

brank from the vice roy to the meanest a- | let them " leave it." gent there has been no want of energy and promptness in decision, nor of becoming Preservation Bill, the Insurance bill, have failed. They are altogether inadequate. The districts in which they have been workdisturbed parts of Ireland.

tle, are amply paid for giving advice, in ca- especially one of the kind here contemplated. ses of difficulty. Besides, the very existente of those people depends upon the of lives and fortunes from the grand juries, poor fellows, won't do. Here is no rawhead and bloody bones to supply a pretence to the exclusive loyalists, and to enable them to shew their horror of jacobinism. Napoleon is on the other side of the line, and will never, in all human probability, return, to furnish a pretext to the knaves, and to frighten the nervous ladies. Now, we request that there will be neither rhodomontade, or silly and sickly sentiments, about our glorious constitution, and all that. This is not really the time to give us sound for sense-the period of hypocrisy and delusion has passed—the curtain is drawn, and we can see the actors in their real characters. Therefore we request all the stipendiaries of the states, from the chief secretary to the under clerks, or the newspaper scribes, who may set down to spin their brains, to confine themselves to the reason of the thing ;- we shall dispense with all the rhetoric, even of the best rhetorician amongst them. To the point, gentlemen, as

From Cobbett's Political Register, Dec. 9. PLAN,

you love the loaves and lishes.

cause of freedom.

putting upon paper numerous truths, which idges. The greatest care will be taken, but country another Nismes-there is no pro- if made public, could not have failed to do phetic spirit necessary to warn us of the reapproach of those atrocious times when Isle Magee streamed with innocent Catholic

flood, and when Phelim Oneil raised in realiation, his exterminating banner. through that channel, to every part of the world, where truth has, or can obtain circu-

expected by few has arrived; a crisis for which no adequate remedy has been devised, and for which, perhaps, it would puzzle wiser heads than the British ministry to invent one.

In the mean time, the factions into which this country is divided, struggle hard, and line results and formidable America, and the other on their demention as we would not call it, for the world, the murder of Neg, and the rest, for whom the musket is already charged; what with assisting Austria to trample down Italy, and Alexander to crush Poland; what, with one eye upon rising and formidable America, and the other on their dementions as public men, and their actions as public men, may be deemed a crime, and public men, may be deemed a crime, and with long imprisonment in felons? Jails, and with heavy fines, and with heavy fines, and with heavy fines, and with long imprisonment in felons? Without saying any thing about motives; without making any professions, I shall simply observe, that it is my wish to be able.

knaves and fanatics saw that the spell would stead of pouring oil upon the waters, here. In England the letter founders and not be firm and good, until they threw into which, after all might fail, they trim the press makers, are compelled to keep and to the cauldron, vessel of the state; they double man every render an account to the government of all gun-what with the able bodied, the ordin- the types and presses that they sell, and of ary, and marines, they have engaged a tre- the persons to whom they sell them. No ble complement of hands, and expect, by the number, that they may bring the bark in satty to the bay. In a word, they have put any thing to press without being able provided military, militia and police—colonel captains, and constables—able mathematical mathematical police and ready to discover and swear to the author, or his employer. No printer dares gistres and thief-takers. They have done, print any thing without putting his name certaily, as much as they could do, to pro- | to it. The man who publishes is liable to vide or present emergencies, and to meet | punishment as well as he who writes or who prints. To sell or give away, to lay upon a Wedo not speak this in disparagement of | counter or a table, to lend, or to send by the delle. There has certainly been no wantif vigilance or exertion on the part of Lord Whitworth. Though the secretary this law; when he complains that the law is unfounately was not always at home, the | not what it was 20 years ago; the approvers businss was ably managed in his absence; of this new law tell him that, if he does not and, we believe, the public will, in general, like it, he may leave the country; or in the agree with lord Donoughmore, that as far | words of FULLER, a late member of parliaas the executive is concerned-in every | ment, "if they do not like it, d-n them.

But, though a man does not like to have his mind subjected to these restraints, may mildess, mixed with activity, in the per- like the country as well as FULLER. He formance. In short, the Castle is not to may have an estate and many other ties, blane the magistrates are not to blame which bind him to the country; and what is. the police is not to blame-all, with regard | more, he may think, that duty even towards to the South, have done as muth as men | that country, bids him remain in it. Howcould do-all have been equally anxious to ever, as to the writings, they may leave the restore tranquility to the country-and all | country. So far Fuller's advice may be folhave most egregiously failed. The Peace | lowed, if proper arrangements are made for

To do this thing; to put the machine into effectual motion, and to keep up that motion, ing for those six months, are still the most | there must be a regular and rapid communication between England and America. Carri-What is to be done, then, it will be said? | ed on by persons of some talent and of great t is not for us to answer this question. | communications of booksellers, or editors of The law officers of the crown, the secreta- papers, would never answer. They have ries, and sub-secretaries, the lords of the | their business to attend to, and that is incomtreisury, the commissioners of excise, and | patible with the keeping up of a literary in the thousand et cateri that surround the cas- tercourse of any considerable magnitude, and

An intelligent person, fixed in the city of New York, would not only cause to be permanency of the present order of things. | printed and promulgated any original wri-It is their interest, then, as well as their du- tings sent to him from England; but he y, to reflect night and day upon the state | would be able to send from America to Engfte nation. Speeching won't do; offers | land such American publications as he might think likely to be useful here; and if any curious persons wished to see the original writings that he published at New-York, they might through the same means, obtain them.

> As for myself, I must confess that I would rather live on bread and water for the remainder of my life, than not have a regular literary intercourse with America. That is now the only country in the world, in the fate of which one can feel much interest. If political good is to come at last, it must some through that channel.-It is of the very first importance, that every thing appertaining to that country be well known here; and that every thing appertaining to this country should be well known there. Both these may be accomplished by the PLAN, which is about to be put into execution, and the detail of which plan will hereafter be fully laid before the world.

But, even in this stage of the project, I cannot refrain from stating, for myself that, those who may look upon this as a scheme for the disseminating of venom, of falsehood. of scandalous anecdote, will find themselves disappointed. For many years I have not dealt in any thing but dry politics, and mat-ters closely connected with politics. No false statement has ever knowingly been For the publishing of truth, and for keeping | made by me; and, in any thing I may write, up a literary intercourse with America, or recommend to be written for publication which intercourse shall tend to assist the abroad, I shall be doubly scrupulous in sticking to the truth. Let no man say, that "I kept silence," says St. Paul, "even this resort to the American press is taking good works, though it was pain and grief | an unfair advantage. My adversaries will influence as I can possibly have.

The communication between England and much public good-I am resolved to make a | America is now, and always has been, cargreat effort to secure the means of freely ex-pressing my thoughts to millions of people, there's and their agents, Such newspapers on the other side of the Atlantic, and and other periodical publications, in both

countries, as favored the views of these per- | Lavalette is said to have escaped to Eng- | We were mistaken in announcing yester | CLARKSBURG, (Va.) March 3:24 sons, and accorded with their feelings, have, land. excepti n casual instances, been sent from | Talleyrand is said to have determined not | gone to Germany. He is still in Paris; and one country to the other. Hence both coun- to quit Paris but on compulsion. tries have been kept in the dark. It is my Gen. Travot has been arrested. Abbe he is so embarassed as to find it difficult to firm conviction, that the late bloody and de- | Sieves has gone off: vastating war was produced by this cause .-From the counting houses in America were abolish the national institute. poured into England none but those newspa- A commission has been appointed to deprosecute a war against England. Those of the term. by the nation, as truly describing the state | Paris in a duel with M. Malandin,-They | burgh. of the public mind in America: and, as it is were both aids to the duke de Bellumo. well known to every man in England, the | The naval officers of Marseilles, have reuniversal expectation was, that the people of quired that foreign mariners be not admitted America were ready to pull down their go- on board French vessels. vernment, and to throw themselves in our The new French minister to the U.S. duet at Guadaloupe arms. Nay, it is notorious, that lord Li- was preparing for his voyage. verpool, in the house of lords, so late as in The plague has broken out in Bari, in ders instituted by Murat have been suppres- dealing in gold and silver coin bullion, bill the fail of 1814, said, that the people of the the kingdom of Naples. United States seemed by their kind treat- An article from Rome says the emperor On the 21st of January the inhabitants of annulled, by the said act of the General As ment of our officers who were prisoners of of China has revoked the edict against the the city of Troyes spontaneously subscribed sembly in violation of the 10th section of the war, "to be disposed to put themselves un- Jesuits, and allowed christian missionaries an act of abjuration of the Regicides of Lou- 1st article of the Constitution of the United der the protection of his majesty's govern- to be sent to his empire. ment." Even the battles ai sea and on the Chinpawa, had not removed the false impression. When indeed, the destructive shunder of the American arms was heard | bor with the greatest zeal to re-establish its from Lake Champlain and New Orleans, relations with various parts of the world. the ministers were undeceived; but the na- One of the most happy results undoubtedly tion was not, and has not been to this hour. is the special protection which its members Is it not then, of vast importance, that the have obtained from China and Abyssinia. two nations know one another & Go to the | They write from Pekin, that the emperor, commercial coffee houses in London, where | having obtained a report from the tribunal those files one would suppose the U. S. to | the edict of the 11th January, 1724, cease | will permit the remains of her beloved son | of the United States. be still a colony of England. The yeoman- to be a law of the empire. There is only General Washington, and those of his exry who form the strength, and who really one Gop and this Gon cannot be offended cellent and amiable wife, to be removed to servants, of certain companies of trade withspeak the voice of America, being under the with the diversity of names which are given Richmond to be interred near the Capitol, in this commonwealth, are subjected to beak of neither government nor landlords, to him." Any thing written with the red | beneath a Monument, to be erected at the | judgments and executions, to an indefinite have no correspondents in England, have pencil can never be recalled: decres in expense of the people of Virginia. no English agents to truckle to, for trust or other colors may be altered. perform no part of the work of communicathough there are, without doubt, many of name and of the same nation, who, in 536, the public good, such as upon all occasions, posterity as the basis and foundation of these who are true to the interests of their was the first to introduce the christia re- distinguished her illustrious Washington. country, still the great majority must, and ligion into China. they notoriously do, act under the bias of an ! opposite tendency.
This evil, which is really a great evil to

the whole world, would be in a great measure, checked by the plan now proposed. For a regular and speedy communication by proclaiming the toleration of religin in between the editor of the Register, and an countries essentially catholic, seem to sack your humble servant, intelligent and active person in America, a en the ties which united them to the holy communication which would enable that sec. editor to keep the state of public opinion in America constantly before the eyes of the English, and to make the Americans acquainted with all that is passing here, eminence the cardinal secretary of state, awould, and must, defeat in a short time, all the endeavors of those whose object it might who were conducted to the audience chambe to give false impressions. The interests ber by Concellieu, director of the Propaof mankind demand, that the truth, and the ganda whole truth, and nothing but the truth, with We are assured that the edicts of the regard to both governments, should be Chinese emperor reached our court through known to the people in both countries; and the Portuguese ambassador. if there be a man, who has it in his power to make it known and who does not do it, he make it known and who does not do it, he spring. His holiness has addressed a rief neglects the performance of his duty.

It is with these impressions on my mind, shall lend the utmost of my attention to the Chinese churches. carrying of it into effect. The person, or persons going out, will hereafter be named; and the mode of communicating with the Register through him, or them, will be that lord Castlereagh would introduce a bill pointed out. Nothing appears to me to be for the relief of the catholics, and general part, I shall think a dozen years well spent days strongly urged him to undertake it. in aiding the undertaking.

FOREIGN NEWS.

BOSTON, MARCH 23. don papers to the 4th, which we have been must beg to decline it." favored from the Merchants' Hall.

sion on the 1st of Feb. In the message of and no fears are entertained of a relapse. the prince regent he mentions the treaty of The fortifications of Huninguen are new commerce with the United States, and says completely razed, and gardens, &c. are layhe confidently trusts it will be found advan- ing out on the site of the walls. tageous to the interests of both countries, A Flanders mail has arrived; from which and cement the good understanding which it appears that Brussels- is full of refugees so happily subsists between them, He says from France. The archduke John, who is the manufactures, commerce and revenue now in England, is mentioned as the intenof the British empire are in a Hourishing ded viceroy of Lombardy and Venice. The

The address in answer passed the house at Wesel of lords nem. con.

The British government have paid £ 500,000 to the Portuguese for the detenti-

on of their slave vessels. Roscoe, Clark and Roscoe, at Liverpool, are said to have failed for £ 500,000

rumors are given in the English papers of on his left madame the dutchess of Angeuthe uneasy condition of France.

Disturbances continued at Lyons. Go- was throughout, immensely crowded; on vernment was disarming the inhabitants. the arrival of the royal party, the whole as-Gen. Levalle had been arrested there.

France has been provisionally suspended by ted cries of vive le roi! vive madame! vivent order of the minister of police. The king, les Bourbons! the duke of Richelieu and Barb Marbois, are said to have been averse to the measure. ' the citizens, that masquerades and dis-

rated on givingbail

ROME, JANUARY 18.

The congregation of foreign missions la-

cular, when most of the princes of Euopa, . es of Virginia. by proclaiming the toleration of religin in | I have the honor to be, very respectfully,

His holiness received with the most leely joy, this preasing intelligence. Father lella Cruce had the honor to be presented to his long with the four novice Chinese Jesuits,

felicitation to the emperor of China to tlank him. We are even assured that a bull will that I have suggested the PLAN, and that I be issued to regulate the discipline of the

LONDON, FEBRUARY 4. A confident expectation was enterttined more easy of execution, and, for my own friends to the measure have for the las two We regret to add that the expectation has failed. The final answer of the lord is, "that he cordially wishes success to the measure-and that, whenever brought forward, it shall have his warm support; but as he cannot anticipate a majority in the caship Laura Ann, capt. Farnham, from Li-, immediate success in parliament, although verpool. Sailed Feb. 7, and brought Lon- time he hoped would do a great deal, he

It appears that the prince regent is almost The British parliament commenced a ses- entirely recovered from his indisposition,

French spy, Schulmeister, is still confined

PARIS, JAN. 31. On the evening of the 29th, the king and the princes attended at a very brilliant representation of the opera. His majesty was in the great box, having on his right hand Paris dates are to Jan. 31.—The usual monsieur and the duke of Angouleme, and leme and the duke of Berri. The theatre semblage stood up and received the illus-The circulation of English newspapers in trious personages with prolonged and reitera-

The mayor of Naney has given notice to The Edinburgh Review is interdicted in guises, either by night or by day, are interdieted to all individuals without distinction. The Englishmer w) th ado cen arrested in | It is positively affirmed, that Lavalette, Paris for assisting a man, have been libe | who passed through this city 15 days ago, | did not go to Germany, but to England.

day, that the ex-constitutionalist Ran el, had PRESENTMENT OF THE GRAND far from being opaient, we can assert that VIRGINIA 88. Some mention is made of a project to was minister of finance under the reign of

terror, but he was so under the directory. M. Arnaud, a member of the institute, pers which represented the country as recide on the article of the amnesty which apsolved to depose the president rather than plies to the regicides, as respects the extent signated in the 2d article of the ordinance of by the promoters and projectors of an Act of papers were regarded by our ministers and Col. de la Tour du Pin, has been killed a and obtained a passport to go to St. Peters entitled "An Act more effectually to prevent

M. de Sesmaisons, as reporter of a council of war, is employed in drawing up the process against rear admiral Linois and gen- subsisting contracts between the citizens of eral Boyer, relative to their infamous con- this commonwealth, whereby the parties

is XVI. in imitation of the inhabitants of States.

REMAINS OF GEN. WASHINGTON. Letter from the Governor of Virginia to Judge Washington.

RICHMOND, FEB. 21, 1816.

SIR,-I perform, with infinite satisfacfion, the duty assigned to me by the enclosed. Resolutions of the General Assembly.

This application is made by the native | nalties and imprisonments, on accusations forbearance, have not the praises of aristo. According to this imperial decision the State of Washington, not in the vain hope of of pretended crimes, without the intervent. cracy eternally dinned in their ears, and edict of toleration of the great energy adding lustre to his reputation—his fame on of the trial by jury; by the aforesaid act therefore, have fair play for their good | Kang-Hi of 1672, and that of 1711, have | cannot be increased by any human structure, of the General Assembly, contrary to the sense and integrity. But they send no newspapers and pamphlets to England.—They rites, and transmitted, sealed with the reat affection, and in the expectation, that it will made by the Representatives of the good peoseal, covered with yellow satin, to Don | excite a spirit of emulation, which will give | ple of Virginia, assembled in full and free tion. This is wholly left to the most powerful | Gaspacl della Cruce, a Portuguese. It is her, for ages to come, citizens whose lives | convention ;-which rights (it was thereby of the sons of trade and commerce; and, remarkable that it was a Dominican of this will be marked by disinterested devotion to declared) do appertain to them and their

> All who have any agency in making this Nothing can be more agreeable to the request, have foreseen the sacrifice of feelcourt of Rome, than to see the christia re- ing which you will make, in parting with struct and dubious questions of law merely ligion introduced into so extensive an emligion introduced into so extensive an em- the remains of relations so revered, but it is pire as that of China, at a period, in arti- hoped you will yield them to the ardent wish prive the people of this commonwealth of

> > W. C. NICHOLAS. Hon. BUSHROD WASHINGTON,

City of Washington.

[REPLY.] WASHINGTON, MARCH 18th, 1816.

SIR,-It is not in my power to express in terms which would do justice to my feelings, the sensibility with which I received the resolutions of the Legislature of Virginia, authe distinct the Governor to open a correspon- set at defiance every aid the Judiciary, in dence with me, and to request me, in be- its ordinary avocation, should furnish late General George Washington to be re- sent-That, by the 2d section of the afore moved from the family vault at Mount Ver- said act of the General Assembly the stock non, and interred near the Capitol of Virgi- of certain trading companies within this nia, beneath a monument, to be ejected at Commonwealth, is taken from the said comthe public expense, and to serve as a memorial to future ages of the love of a grateful |

The nature of the application, the unanime with feelings of gratitude which can hever be obliterated.

which urge me to comply with the wishes of the Legislature; so sincere and so earnest is my solicitude to promote them, that could I oppose to them only my personal feelings | Constitution of the government of this conand my individual repugnance, to parting monwealth, Last evening arrived at this port, the binet along with him, nor any prospect of with the remains of General Washington and of Mrs. Washington, these feelings would have been subdued, this repugnance would have been conquered, and I would hive vielded these bodies to be disposed of at the will of Virginia. Painful as the sacrifice mist have been made.

But, obligations more sacred than any thing which concerns myself-obligations with which I cannot dispense, command me ! to retain the mortal remains of my venerated | sembly professes to forfeit, without a hear Urcle, in the family vault where they are ing of the proprietors. deposited. It is his own will, and that will is to me a law which I dare not disobey .-He has himself directed that his body should be placed there, and I cannot separate it from those of his near relatives, by which it

I pray you, Sir, to accompany my profound acknowledgments to the Legislature of Virginia, with the most respectful assurances that no considerations, merely personal, could induce me to oppose my wishes to their's, and that it is not without the most deep felt regret, that even under the high sense of a most sacred duty, I decline to com- e ement for public revolution. ply with the request contained in their reso-

Permit me, Sir, to add, that the manner in which the request of the Legislature has been communicated by the Executive, has in zens without trial or judicial enquiry; bit no small degree increased the pain I inflict on myself in not yielding to that request, and to assure you that I am, with the highest respect, sir, your most obedient servant,

BUSH. WASHINGTON. His Exe'v W. C. NICHOLAS, Gov. of Virginia.

obey the law. Neither is it correct that he | Harrison County Court, March Term, 1816 The Jurors of the body of the county of Harrison, Present-That a daring attempt has been made to infringe the Constitutional the 24th of July, hos, it is said, asked for the last session of the General Assembly, the circulation of notes emitted by unchartered Banks

FOR THAT—the obligation of divers had previously formed limited partnership They write from Naples, that all the or- consistent with the laws then in force, for notes and other securities, are impaired and

FOR THAT-certain Banking instituions in operation, previous to the passage of the said act, by virtue of compacts which would necessarily prolong their existence un-til after the 15th day of November, in the year 1816, are denounced as criminal; and threatened with heavy penalties by the pur-view of the said act, for continuing in existence after the said 15th day of November in the year aforesaid: whereby the said act of files of American newspapers are kept, and of worship of the sentences passed against | To the unanimous expression of the desire the General Assembly resolved itself into an you see there only such papers as are under the Jesuits, wrote at the bottom of the re- of the Legislature, I beg leave to add the expost facto law, in violation of the said 10th the influence of commercial men. To read | port, with his red, or indelible pencil, "Let | carnest wishes of the Executive, that you | section of the 1st article of the Constitution

amount for their contracts, and to heavy pe-Government.

THE JURORS aforesaid, are conscious that it is not their province to present abtheir liberty and property, contrary to the Constitutions of the United States and of this Commonwealth would be and remain, an offence against society: and that such attempt would not abate of its turpitude, al-

though aided by acts of usurped legislation. THE JURORS aforesaid -have learned, that a possibility remains for the people of this commonwealth, to shelter themselves by the Judiciary department against the outrages contemplated by the aforesaid act of . the General Assembly, but they are compelled to view with deep concern, another feature of the said act; which endeavors to

State, by the mere professed operation and force of the said act of the General Assemmity with which it was made, and the terms out the intervention of any bill of indict in which it is expressed, all unite to impress | ment, information, presentment, plaint action, trial or other judicial investigation, So many and so powerful are the motives the Declaration of Rights made by the rein violation of the aforesaid eighth article of presentatives of the good people of Virgi nia assembled in full and free convention, and in violation of the third article of the

THE JURORS aforesaid, on a review of the aforesaid second section of said act of the General Assembly observe that, the Chancellor of the Richmond District, who presides over the Treasury of the state (and who hath not any criminal, penal or law jurisdiction or power to hear pleadings or jury trials) is merely directed to take an account of the stock of the said companies,

THE Jurors aforesaid are advised that an act of the Legislature involving an open and flagrant violation of the Constitution cannot acquire any moral force or obligation; and that the courts of the commonwealth would ordinarily arrest the progress of its violence; yet, should the Legislature, to enforce its tyranny, usurp the powers of the judiciary, (its co-ordinate department) and itself pronounce an absolute judgment of confiscation as is instanced by the said second section of the aforesaid act of the General Assembly, such a juncture might furnish a legitimate

It is apparent to the jurors aforesaid that the government of this state, by the provsions of the aforesaid act, professes to apit is not equally certain that the people should be deprived of the right of using physical force in opposition to that act: yet the jurors aforesaid are cheered with a cons dence that the Constitution of this country possesses the vigor of withstanding the for midable attempts of legislative encroach

been for two centuries committed) should inclined to believe that these me act of the General Assembly operated as a | a view to Polandize this country. commonwealth.

EDWARD WHITEMAN.

Annapolis, Merch 23. BRITISH DESERTERS.

On Sunday last seven of the sailors belonging to H. B. M. frigate Niger, now off this harbor, deserted from the British service. As this subject has been much talked of here, the facts being strangely misrepresented by some evil disposed persons, and it called at half past 11 o'clock, A. M. andall | Delaplane. has been said the officers of that frigate have threatened to retaliate by the impressment of as many American seamen, under an allegation that their sailors were enticed away by some of the citizens of this place, I have thought it advisable to correct the error by a most positive denial of any interference on the part of any of the citizens of this place in the business. On the contrary I do not troop may be much improved, not only in believe there has been any communication appearance but discipline. between the sailors and any part of the citizens as to their intention to desert, for the they left the boat in a body, under the pre-tence of getting something to drink, and immediately left the city without waiting for refreshment. When it was ascertained they had escaped, one of the British officers, I have been told, uttered some very rude and ungentlemanly expressions unwarranted by facts in regard to the citizens of Annapolis, and reflecting on the American character, in the presence of a few boys, one of whom ! should not be carried on board again. From this I have no doubt the story has arisen that the citizens enticed them off,

THE REPOSITORY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4.

TO SUBSCRIBERS. The Editor having a pressing demand for money, which must be satisfied in a short time, earnestly requests all indebted to him to make immediate payment. Those residing in the county will have an opportunity at the ensuing election (which he hopes they will improve) of complying with this reasonable request.

on in the Senate.

some days ago, and passed over land to on the first day of muster. Montreal. He is stated to be a young man, between 30 and 35, but has seen much service in India under the present Lord Wellington. He is reported by those who saw him, to be a well bred man, modest for his rank and station.

GRAND NAVAL ACTION IN NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

On Tuesday the 12th ult. a severe action took place between the U. S. Ship "UNI-ON," WILLIAM PRUSIER, commander, and his B: M. ship TORYISM, under the command of James Sheaffe. After receiving several heavy broadsides, the Toryism struck to the Union, with the loss of the whole crew killed and mortally woundedher mainmast shivered, rigging much damaged, her hull rendered useless, and un- of M'Knight's tavern in Smithfield, on he fit for sea. After taking out the wounded, she was towed in, and hauled upon dry dock, as a monument of the downfall and final overthrow of British Influence.—Concord Pat.

Interesting facts, from France.- Letters received by a French gentleman in this city from France, and dated in January, state that M. Cambaceres late Arch-Chancellor of parade on the second Saturday in this the Empire, was notified by Louis's government, that he must quit the country, ac-o'clock, A. M. ment, that he must quit the country, ac-o'clock, A. M. cording to the enactment of the law of (pretended) amnesty. On which, he produced his diploma from the Emperor of Russia, constituting him one of his Privy Council, and also attaching him to the Russian Embassy at Paris—and that when the Ambassa dor of his Russian Imperial Majesty should leave Paris, he (Cambaceres) would then leave it also. Carnot had been appointed chief of the corps of engineers, in the Russian service. - [Columbian.

A letter from an intelligent gentleman in Bordeaux, received at New-York. "Bordeaux, February 8th, 1816.

"GENTLEMEN, the subject; and what we are informed of is | lent quality, Queens Ware, &c. merely this: that several persons have been arrested in Paris, Lyons, Bordeaux, and March 28th.

ment and cupidity; and if the justices of the | Metz, and some lives have been lost at the ! counties (to whom the execution of the in- latter place in the attempt to surprise the forternal police of this commonwealth hath | tress by the conspirators; for my part I am become fully persuaded that the aforesaid are secretly encouraged by the English with

flagrant violation of the Federal and State "I have it from good authority that the James W. Athey, John Allstadt, James Ad-Constitutions they would probably silence | celebrated Laine, in conference some days | ger. the conspirators against the public security | since with the King and Council, recom by requiring surelies for the behavior of mended strongly to them to encourage and Foreman. | power and weight of interest, (in a great de- | Henry H. Brown. gree) the burthen which France now groans

> Jefferson Cavalry—Attention! YOU are ordered to meet at Hall's Mill. on the third Saturday, (the 20th inst.) in complete uniform, for the purpose of training, and drawing side arms-The roll will be

> absentees noted. In time of peace, the only reward a vell regulated volunteer corps can expect, is, the approbation of military men; this the Jefferson Troop have obtained for themselves, by their soldier-like conduct, and appearance, last summer, and by a corresponding disposition to do their duty the next summer, the

It is with much regret the Captain is conpelled by his duty as an officer, to protest moment the sailors sat their feet on shore against the members of the Troop wearing any part of their uniform at ordinary times; when such a practice is tolerated, it never fails to destroy a uniformed company of Militia. If there are any members of the Troop who do not find it convenient to keep their uniform exclusively for parade days, i is recommended to them to withdraw, and enroll themselves in the ordinary militia; by doing so, it may prevent the disagreeable necessity of erasing their names from the replied that if the deserters were taken, they | roll, and reporting them to the officer commanding the district, in which they may re-By Command,

GEO. ISLER, Ord. Serg't.

Light Infantry—Attention! THE Company commanded by the sub-scriber, is ordered to parade on the third Saturday in April, (instant) before the door of Anderson's tavern, precisely at 3 o'clock, P. M. Punctuality in attendance will be ex-

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

Company Orders.

THE Company under my Command is ordered to parade at Mills grove, (the usual Joseph Smith, Mary B. Saunders, 2; Eliplace) on the second Saturday in this month, | tabeth Smith, Nathan Spencer, Alexan The National Bank Bill is not yet decided at 11 o'clock A. M.—at the regimental mus- len Straith, Edward F. L. Swermou, Jas. ter in May, the second Saturday in June, Stalman, Benjamin Sansberry, Elizabeth August, September, and October. All Snjok, Samuel Smallwood, Thomas Small-General Wilson, the new Governor Ge- those who have not enrolled themselves will wold, Richard Spear, Morgan Smith, neral of the Canadas, arrived at New-York please to come forward and enroll themselves Nowy Spangler, Samuel Spencer, Godfrey Wheat and Rye, in the ground. Also two BENJ. BEELER, capt.

Attention!

THE Company under my command, will James's Tavern, at 11 o'clock, on the following days, Viz: the 2d Saturday in April, F. V. Washington, John Wright, 2; Ma-June, and August, and the first Saturday in the Whiting, Aquita Willet, John Wil-October, and will attend the Regimental and Battalion musters, when and where or-

JOHN MOLER, Capt.

April 4th.

April 1.

Company Orders. THE company commanded by the sib

scriber is ordered to parade before the dior 3rd Saturday in this month at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. JOHN HARDESTY, Capl.

Company Orders. THE company under my command will |

RICH'D WILLIAMS, Capt.

SPRING GOODS. THE subscribers have just received a very handsome assortment of

SPRING GOODS, which they now offer for sale at their store in Charles Town, at very reduced prices for cash, or to punctual customers. Their assortment consists of almost every description of DRY GOODS, also a very complete assortment of Pen Knives, Knives and Forks | Reid, Frederick Riley, Rezen Reel, Daniel Sheep Shears, and House Trimmings, Nails | Rodrick, John Resor which it is impossible to unriddle. As usual, Teas, Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts and Rai- Sween numberless surmises have been formed upon sins, Brandy, Wines and Spirits of an excel-

W. & J. LANE.

LIST OF LETTERS

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

Christian Allemong, Warren Austin,

Jacob Bodenhamer, George Bruce, Mary such designing persons as might attempt, promote the most friendly intercourse with Blue, Thomas Brackenridge, 2; Thomas under the pretence of said act, to violate the united States; and represented to them N. Beall, Richard Barrell, Martin Billmiconstitutional rights of the people of this in the most forcible manner, that the United er, Adam Brown, Isabella Brown, James States were the only power who could in the | Benner, 2; Arthur Berry, Mumford Bevercourse of a few years, relieve, by their naval | ly, John & David Brown, William Brown,

Wm. P Craighill, 2, David Conklyn, Sumuel Crowel, Harriet Cromwell, France Collins, 2; John Chambers, Jonah Cooper, Benjamin Chambers, John Carlisle & Co. John Carlile, William Check.

James Duke, 2; Jacob Delaplane, John Duke, John Dicks, Dan. Deakins, Joseph

Catharine Farra, 2; Robert Fulton, 2;

Samuel Farnsworth, John Fisher, Samuel

Farra, Geo. Wm. Fairfax. . Nancy Grub, Emanuel C. F. Gibony, Wm. Grove, Ann Good, Ben. Games, Ed

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

James Jones, Daniel Jones, John Jami sol, Zacariah Jeness.

as. Kearney, Charles King, Isaac Keyes. Incent Lewis, John Lock, 2; Robert C. Lei2; Thomas Loury, William Little, 3; Rihard Llewellin.

shn M Pherson, Augustus Moore, Sanud Mendenhall, Amos M' Lauglin, Daniel Miler, James Marmont, Wm. M' Caughtry Ale. M' Donald, Daniel G. M' Kee, William Mechant, Jesse Moore.

Jorth & Smallwood. Thomas Osborne.

Libert Prett, Jacob Parsons, 3; Ann Pery, John Painter, Samuel Polen, Elijal Palms, David Palmer, Highronemus

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

Ben. R. Saunders, Isaac Swearingen,

Jargaret Toler, Reason Tucker, Samuel | to take place at the late residence of the de-

acob Wants, Samuel Williams, 2; Pat ty Webb, Levi Whitiker, Le Roy P. Wilparade in Shepherd's Town, in front of lians, Moses Wilson & Son, Richard Wilials, John Wimmer. John IV. Ware, 2; Roert Wilson, G. Wood.

Robert L. Young, 2; John C. Young, Sanuel T. Young. HUMPHREY KEYES, P.M.

-LIST OF LETTERS

D. Valentine Dust.

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

A. Robert Avis, Jonathan Anderson, Elias Arvin. B. John Belse, Thomas Board, 2; Clem mon Batman, 2; Orson Bestor, Lloyd Beall, jun. Dennis Byrne, Philip Byrnes. C. Margaret Crissfield, 2; Robert Clagett, James Carter, Postumas Clagett.

E. John Ervin, Elizabeth Evans, Wilther, Alex. Grim, Joseph Gorney, H. 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. R. James Russell, Wm. Riley, Robert

of almost every size, Flax Hackles, Grass and | S. Philip Strider, 2; Henry Strider, 2; "It appears that a conspiracy has been Cradling Scythes, German, Crowley, and John Strider, Wm. Strider, Jacob Smith, formed to a considerable extent, the object of Blistered Steel, Sugars, Coffee, Molasses, Edmond Spencer, Levi Spangler, John

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

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 deceived with machines bearing the name of "Washing Machines," which were not of the smallest utility, that the very name seems a subject for ridicule. I was often applied to by different inventors to make machines for them, but would have nothing to do with them, as I suspected they would answer no good purpose; but on the first view I had of this one, I was convinced that it would answer a good purpose, and immediately engaged to make them for the Patentee. My family use one constantly, when they wash, and would never do without one, if it could be procured, though I could scarcely prevail on them to make a trial of it at first. One woman can wash on them very well, but it is more convenient for two; and two small girls that would scarcely be thought of to wash, E. can do a large washing of the heaviest pieces, but the great advantages are the expedition, and preservation of clothes, which will be explained to the satisfaction of any person ANDREW WOODS. Charles Town, April 4th.

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.

custom they may favor him with.
Alexandria, April 4.

DANIEL HAINES RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the FLOUR BUSINESS, in Alexandria, at the upper end of King Street, where he will be thankful to them for any

STRAY MARE.

STRAYED from the plantation of Mr. Berry, on Shenandoah, 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 subscriber at Hughes's Forge, 4 miles from Hagers-Town.

WM. HUGHES.

Grain for Sale. THE subscriber will sell, at Public Sale on Wednesday the first of May, a quantity of Copper Stills, and a metal Apple Mill, the property of Jacob Myers, dec'd. The sale

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. ELIZ. MYERS, ? Adm'trx, JOHN MYERS, & Adm'or. April 1.

> 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 Accountant of the War Department with a statement of them, in order to their adjustment; persons having such claims are earn-G. John Goldsberry, 2; Harriet Gloyd, estly requested to lose no time in laying Johnson Garrett, Capt. Grim, John Gaithem 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 the claimant.

---- County to wit:

Personally appeared before me, _____ a Justice of the Peace for said county, ____ , and made oath that the supply, or service (as the case may be) for which compensation is claimed, was actually made or performed (as the case may be) and that no part thereof has been received by him, or by any person authorised by him.

The Editors of the Enquirer, Richmond; the Press, Lynchburg; and the Far-mers Repository, Charles Town, (Jefferson County,) will please insert the above in their respective papers for one month, and forward their accounts to the Editors of the

THE SMALL POX. A TALE FOUNDED ON FACT. To sell his six feet load of Wood, For eight-and quiz the town, A country bumpkin yok'd his team - And brought his Walnut down.

As chance on luckless fate did prove, He soon espy'd his game,
'Twas M-M-bought the wood; A wag of noted fame.

He bade the fellow drive it home, Who quite rejoie'd, obey'd, And in the cellar stow'd the wood, Then-waited to be paid.

Now come with me within the house; Says M-to the squire; Where I will pay you for your load, What'er you may require.

To gain the room where M---dwelt, An entry must be pass'd Quite long-thro' which our honest squire Was hastening quite fast.

But quickly soon his speed was check'd, When M ___ calmly said, The Small pox you have had, no doubt, So need not be afraid.

'SMALL Pox!!!-bawl'd out the frighted

With phiz of Hogarth-touch, 'Small Pox!' not I in faith, egad, Nor do I want it much.

But why that question tell me, pray, 'Tis not near here, I trow-'Yes, only six have died of it, And four are dying now.

Good Lord!' exclaim'd the breathless clown, Each hair erect in fright-Then-swift as legs could carry him, He quit our wicked wight:

Nor stopp'd his wood or cash to gain, He gave them all leg bail, And sped with haste from whence he came To spread the horrid tale.

Some months from thence, by courage led, He vow'd' he try again-He came to town, he gain'd the house, He knock'd—but knock'd in vain

For M—then had quit the place, Where gone no soul could say— So back again our Sawney sped, To curse the luckless day,

ADVICE TO THE LADIES. An Antient Writer gives the following ad-

"Lovely creatures take well this advice, formed to wipe off blemishes in your conduct; some of which are rather the fault of your situation in the world, and your education, than your natural dispositions.

"If you would be truly valuable, esteem not yourselves chiefly according to your money and lands, but on the grace of your person and minds; read a little more; read divinity, morality, history; innocent poetry, and the stories of generous lovers.

and mein, be as polite in your language as in your dress, and learn to write in a neat stile, I mean so as to be able to write on all occasions, not as scholars but as gentlewomen. As you are ingenious, a little application forms you good housewives, but to improve the beauties of the mind and carriage will cost you more-Blend both accomplishments together, and do not as some, be mutes and statues, in company, nor, as others, perpetual drums. No longer be won by faces with brainless heads to them, or silk stockings with run away spindle legs beneath them, neither mistake a low bow for pure good manners, nor a powdered tortured head with a | o'clock, A. M. long tail for gentility, nor a laced coat for an estate; servile cringing for true love; nor a smooth tongue for good sense.—Above all do not mistake wit for wisdom, and cast a benign and tender eye on him who has steady manly virtue, and prudence in his conduct, and gives fair hopes of his mending at heart the main chance."

Company Orders.

THE Company under my command is ordered to parade in Charlestown, at their usual place, on the second Saturday in Aprilat the Regimental muster in May-the second Saturday in June—August and September, and at the Battalion muster in Sept. or October of this year. Punctuality in atcond Saturday in June-August and Sep-BRAX. DAVENPORT, Capt.

March 28th.

A Brickmaker Wanted. THE subscriber is authorised to engage a

Brickmaker, to make a large quantity of brick the ensuing season, to whom good late George Burnett, dec'd, are requested to wages will be given, and constant employ | make immediate payment. Those who have

learn the Bricklaying Business. Benjamin Downe.

February 15.---[1

EDUCATION.

The state of the s

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 in-struct such young gentlemen and ladies, as may be placed, or will come under his tuition in the Latin and Greek languages 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 inmuch disappointed, if he will not be able to that is current now.

The task, which the subscriber proposes to impose on himself, is both laborious and important, 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 rented a large and commodious house in this place, in a healthy and agreeable part of the can be purchased upon better terms.—One town, he will take a few young gentlemen town, he will take a few young gentlenen to board, to whom every due attention vill

J. A. PORTER March 28, 1816.--[3w.

Election Notice. An election will be held at the court hos n Charlestown, on the Fourth Mondaying April next, for the purpose of electing t fit persons to represent the county of Jeffr son in the next General Assembly of Vigi

An election will also be held on Saturay county, at the following places, viz. for is-trict No. 1, at the Court House in Chartstown under the direction of Matthew Ranon and Robert Worthington-For district To. 2, at the house of Thomas James, in Ship herd'stown, under the direction of Presey Marmaduke and Edward Lucas-For ds-Smithfield, under the direction of William seers for each district.

VAN RUTHERFORD, Shiff.

LAST NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all those indebted to the estate of John Fry, dec'd by WESTERN BANK PAPER. bond, note, or otherwise, to make payment before the 18th April next—all dues leftunpaid suits will be brought thereon, for it will not be in the power of the subscriber to give "You dress well and have the belle air any indulgence after said time. It is als his wish, for all persons having claims aginst said estate, to bring them forward, projerly authenticated for settlement, by the ime above mentioned. The sale notes wil be come due on the 14th of April.

HENRY SMITH, Adn'or of the estate of John Fry, decl. March 28th.——_[3w.

ATTENTION!

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

JACOB FISHER, Capt. March 28th.

FOR RENT,

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

March 28.

NOTICE. THE President and Directors of the Farmers and Machanics Bank of Harper'son the 25th day of next month, at their Banking House at Harper's-Ferry. Geo. W. Humphreys, Cash

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of the claims against said estate are desired to exhi-He would also take two boys between the bit them for payment.—Also those indebted age of 12 and 15 years as apprentices, to | to the subscriber will have the goodness to call and discharge their accounts

WM. BURNETT.

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 Cotion 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. 5 All those indebted to John Carlile are quested to come forward and pay off their formation in three months, than is usually learnt or acquired, at common seminaries or schools, in double the time; and he will be hereafter, as he will take any kind of paper

> Mills and Land for Sale. THE subcriber will roffer for sale, on the prenises, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 2d April next, the Lewellen Mills, with 86 lacres of prime farming land, on which there is sown from 170 to 180 acres in wheat, onehalf of which is on fallow and bids fair o make a very large crop.—This property having been described at length in several nevspapers last fall, it is deemed unnecessary to give a minute description of it in this adjertisement-it is confidently asserted that it unites as many advantages as any estate half of the purchase money will be required in hand and the residue in two equal annual payments, and possession given immediately.
> At the same time and place, 30 likely negroes will be sold for cash—all the stock of iorses, cattle, sheep and hogs, three waggons, sundry farming utensils will be sold on

JEREMIAH STROTHER. Lewellen, Culpeper, March 17th.

NOTICE.

THOSE persons who made purchases at sole, dec'd, will take notice that their obligations will become due on the 7th day of April, and if not paid by the superior court in that the sale of the personal estate of Ann Everthe 13th of April next, for the purpose of sole, dec'd, will take notice that their obliga-electing Overseers of the Poor for Jefferon tions will become due on the 7th day of April, month, they will be put into the hands of the | will save him much trouble and time. If proper officers for collection without respect | this notice is attended to it will oblige the to persons. JOHN ABELL, Exor.

Those who made purchases at the sale of the property of Giles Cook, dec'd, will take frict No. 3, at the house of Adam Moudy, in | notice that their obligations will become due | on the first of April, and if not paid before P. Flood and Sebastian Eaty. Three Over- the end of the superior court in that month, they will be put out of the hands of the sub-JOHN ABELL.

HARDWARE

At reduced prices for

MICHAEL KIMMEL,

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

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

clasers to call, as those goods have been perchased for cash in England. on liberal credit for acceptance in the

WELL SEASONED PINE PLANK

IFCH AND INCH AND QUARTER

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

Charlestown, Feb. 29.

NAILS & BRADS. ceived an assortment of Nails and

R. WORTHINGTON.

R. Worthington, IAS just received the following articles, viz

Box Raisins, Madeira Wine, Filberts, Sherry, do. French Brandy, Spermaceti Candles Mould, do. Jamaica Spirits, And cheap Sugar and Coffee. Charles Town, Feb. 22.

Apprentices Indentures FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. FUST PUBLISHED,

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ADDRESSED TO MASTERS AND SERVANTS.

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BY THE REV. WM. MEADE. February 15.

conservations of the state of 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 S Durable Ink Tooth Brushes

Sponge Windsor Soap and Wash Balls Tapers by the box Smelling Bottles Ladies Glasses of different kinds English Quills of a superior quality Sealing Was and Wafers Ink Sand and Ink Powder 300 wt. of White Lead by the keg \$

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

Birrener continuent in NOTICE.

public's humble servant,

JOHN LAMON.

WEAVING

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

Ten Dollars Reward. BEING informed that my shingle timber on the Meadow Branch, has been cut down, and carried away, I will give the above re ward to any person upon the conviction of the offender, as also, on any of my Back Creek farms, likewise on Buck Hill, or my

RICHARD M'SHERRY. February 1.

Gentlemen come and see the ele-

gant 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 It will be worth the attention of pur- Mr. John Wilson, in Charlestown-Wednesdays and Thursdays at the stable of Mr. Kreps, (brick mill)-Fridays and Saturdays The assortment will be sold low for cash, at the stable of Mr. Daniel Staley, Shep-

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

the state for the sadd e and harness. JAMES M. STERRITT.

Land for Sale. A snug little Farm of Limestone Land, in the County of Jefferson, Virginia, 12 miles above Harper's Ferry, on the banks of the Shenandoah River, containing ONE HUN-DRED ACRES. A good proportion of this land is fine river bottom, one half of the THE subscriber has just re- tract is cleared, and the other half in very fine timber—the improvements are a good log dwelling house, one and a half story high, a good by barn, shelters for stock, &c. in good repair, a young thrifty apple and peach orchard of good fruit, they have been bearing trees 8 or 10 years past. The farm is divided into a number of fields, and the fencing in good order. The produce of the above farm may be conveyed by water to Alexandria for one dollar and twenty-five cents per barrel for flour-to Georgetown and Washington for less. Terms will be made accommodating to the purchaser. For fur-ther particulars application can be made to the subscriber living within a mile and a half of the above property, and 8 or 9 miles

south of Charlestown. JOHN H. LEWIS. The Rocks, Feb 29.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

, Quarter Master's Department,

THE undersigned is directed by the Se-

cretary of War to ascertain the amount of

outstanding claims against this Department,

within the State of Virginia, & to turnish the

ment; persons having such claims are earn-

N. B. It is requisite that the following af-

The Editors of the Enquirer, Rich-

Grain for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell, at Public, Sale,

ELIZ. MYERS, ? Adm'trix,

ELIZ. MYERS, ? Adm'tra,

JOHN MYLRS, 5 Adm'or.

JOHN MYERS, \ Admor.

on Wednesday the first of May, a quantity of

Notice.

THE notes given for the grain, at the sale

f the personal property of Jacob Myers, de-

ceased, became due on the arst 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

ry handsome assortment of

SPRING GOODS.

which they now offer for sale at their store in

fidavit should be attached to each account by

--- County to wit:

any person authorised by him.

the claimant.

the smallest utility, that the very name seems | Copper Stills, and a metal Apple Mill, the

a subject for ridicule. I was often applied to property of Jacob Myers, dec'd. The sale

Davie's, on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and | Charles Town, at very reduced prices for

at Kreps's tavern, on Fridays and Satur-days, at SIX DOLLARS the season, to be

to be paid when the leap is taken. The sea- | sins, Brandy. Wines and Spirits of an excel-

April 4.

by different inventors to make machines for to take place at the late residence of the de-

them, but would have nothing to do with | ceased, at 11 o'clock.

can do a large washing of the heaviest pieces, Ferry, can only be received.

Norfolk, March 25, 1816.

GILES B. COOKE,

Assit. Dep. Q. M. Gen.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

and twenty-five cents for every subsequent | tioned.

insertion, and when not particularly direct-

ed to the contrary, will be inserted until for-

83 All communications to the Editor

We are authorised to state that Mr.

WM. P. CRAGHILL will be a candidate

at the election in April next, to represent this

We are authorised to state, that capt.

James Glenn, will be a candidate at the elec-

tion in April next, to represent this county

The Pennsylvania

WASHING MACHINE,

1S 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-

reited with machines bearing the name of

"Washing Machines," which were not of

them, as I suspected they would answer no

good purpose; but on the first view I had of

swer a good purpose, and immediately engaged to make them for the Patentee. My family use one constantly, when they wash,

and would never do without one, if it could

be procured, though I could scarcely prevail

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

woman can wash on them very well, but it is

more convenient for two; and two small girls

that would searcely be thought of to wash,

but the great advantages are the expedition.

and preservation of clothes, which will be

explained to the satisfaction of any person

YOUNG EMPEROR,

WILL stand for mares this season at the

stible of John Wilson, in Charles own, on

on Mondays, and Tuesdays-at Leonard Y.

LARS within the season. TEN DOL-

LARS to insure a coit, but parting with the

mare, or not bringing her regularly to the

horse every week, forfeits the insurance mo-

nev; THREE DOLLARS the single leap,

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

pearance will recommend him to-all good

judges. The greatest care will be taken, but

STRAY MARE.

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-

scriber at Hughes's Forge, 4 miles from

NAILS & BRADS.

WM. HUGHES.

R. WORTHINGTON.

March 28th.

April 4th

WILLIAM R. DAVIS.

ANDREW, WOODS.

that will call on

Charles Town, April 4th.

this one, I was convinced that it would an-

county in the next General Assembly.

in the next General Assembly of Va.

bid, and charged accordingly.

must be post paid.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1816.

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

James W. Athey, John Allstadt, James Ad-Accountant of the War Department with a statement of them, in order to their adjust | ger.

ADVERTASEMENTS not exceeding a square, estly requested to lose no time in laying Blue, Thomas Brackenridge, 2; Thomas will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, them before me for the purposes above men-N. Beall, Richard Barrell, Martin Billmier, Adam Brown, Isabella Brown, James Benner, 2; Arthur Berry, Mumford Bevery. John & David Brown, William Brown, Henry H. Brown.

> Wm. P Craighill, 2, David Conklyn, Samuel Crowel, Harriet Cromwell, Frances Personally appeared before me, — —, a Justice of the Peace for said county, — Collins, 2; John Chambers, Jonah Cooper, Benjamin Chambers, John Carlisle & Co. ____, and made outh that the supply, or John Carlile, William Check. service (as the case may be) for which com-

> pensation is claime i, was actually made or James Duke, 2; Jacob Delaplane, John Duke, John Dicks, Dan. Deakins, Joseph performed (as the case may be) and that no part thereo has been received by him, or by

Benjamin Edmonds, Isaac or Jacob

mond; the Press, Lynchburg; and the Farmers Repository. Charles Town, Jefferson County,) will please insert the above in their Catharine Farra, 2; Robert Fulton, 2; Samuel Farnsworth, John Fisher, Samuel respective papers for one month, and for-Farra, Geo. Wm. Fairfax. ward their accounts to the Editors of the

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

Matilda Henkle, Samuel Howell, Arthur Wheat and Rye, in the ground. Also two | Hanes, George Hagely, Henry Hanes, Elizabeth Howard, Samuel Honnold, Daniel Hanes, Jacob Hanes.

son, Zacariah Jeness.

Vincent Lewis, John Lock, 2; Robert C. Lee. 2; Thomas Loury, William Little, 3;

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

SPRING GOODS. THE subscribers have just received a ve-

Joseph Smith, Mary B. Saunders, 2; Eliprid when the season expires, but may be of DRY GOODS, also a very complete as zabeth Smith, Nathan Spencer, Alexandischarged by the payment of FIVE DOL. so tment of Pen Knives, Knives and Forks, der Straith, Edward F. L. Swermon, Jas. bones, and incapable of moving farther. Sheep Shears, and House Trummings, Nails | Stidman, Benjamin Sansberry, Elizabeth | Here we procured some barley to sustain of almost every size, Flax Hackles, Grass and . Snook, Samuel Smallwood, Thomas Small wood, Richard Spear, Morgan Smith, Blistered Steel, Sigars, Coffee, Molasses, Nancy Spangler, Samuel Spencer, Godfrey

son has commenced, and will end the 25th of | lent quality, Queens Ware, &c. W. & J. LANE.

Cradling Seythes, German, Crowley, and

Ters, Walnuts, Annonds, Filberts and Rai-

FOR SALE,

A very valuable Negro Woman, esteemed horse Emperor, a full bred Hunter, who stood two seasons in Chembersburg, aged about sixteen years, with her female at Ten Dollars the season. A further de- | child about 10 months old. This woman is scription is deemed unnecessary, as his apwell acquainted with all kinds of house work, and is sold for no fault. Inquire of the

DANIEL HAINES

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has com-STRAYED from the plantation of Mr. | menced the FLOUR BUSINESS, in Alex-Berry, on Shenandoah, about 4 Miles from | andria, at the upper end of King Street, Berryville, some time last fall, a sorrel where he will be thankful to them for any Mare, 9 or 10 years old, about 14 hands | custom they may favor him with. 3 inches high, the hair rubbed off the point A.exandria, 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 the afternoon JOHN HARDESTY, Capt.

April 4.

Company Orders.

THE subscriber has just received an assortment of Nails and o'clock, A. M. RICH'D WILLIAMS, Capt.

LIST OF LETTERS

Christian Allemong, Warren Austin,

Jacob Bodenhamer, George Bruce, Mary

Delaplane.

James Jones, Daniel Jones, John Jami-

Jas. Kearney, Charles King, Isaac Keyes.

Richard Llewellin.

North & Smallwood. Thomas Osborne.

Robert Prett, Jacob Parsons, 3; Ann two sterant Arabian merchants to purchase Perry. John Painter, Samuel Polen, Eli- myse.f, Aaron R. Savage, Horace Savage, jah Palms, David Palmer, Highronemus James Cark and Thomas Burns, and carry

Jacob Wants, Samiel Williams, 2; Patty Webb, Levi Whitiker, Le Roy P. Willes, Williams, Moses Wilson & Son, Richard Will with clothing and provisions to our relief. liams, 2; John-Wissinger, Sam. K. Wilson, The Moor on arriving was seized and de-F. W. Washington, John Wright, 2; Ma-tained 5 days; b t had the address to effect thew Whiting, Aquila Willet, John Williams, John Wimmer, John W. Ware, 2; Robert Wilson, G. Wood.

Robert L. Young, 2; John C. Young, Samuel T. Young. HUMPHREY KEYES, P. M.

Light Infantry—Attention!

THE Company commanded by the subscriber, is ordered to parade on the third | merchant of Gibraltar, formerly of Boston Saturday in April, (instant) before the door as my friend, though I had known him only of Anderson's tavern, precisely at 3 o'clock, ten days. Mr. Willshire immediately wrote M. Punctuality in attendance will be ex-

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

Company Orders.

ter in May, the second Saturday in June, THE company under my command will August, September, and October. All parade on the second Saturday in this those who have not enrolled themselves will month, in front of Fulton's Hotel, at eleven please to come forward and enroll themselves on the first day of muster.

BENJ. BEELER, eapt.

No. 418.

From the New York Mercantile Advertiser.

CAPT. RILEY'S NARRATIVE. Messrs. Crookes & Butler,

I send you, herewith, a short account of the loss of the brig Commerce, late of Hart-ford County, which I wish you to pub ish for the information of the friends, of that part of the crew who still remain in slavery, and to make public the names of the worthy gentiemen who so nobly saved the lives, redeemed from slavery, and restored to our country and friends, myself and four of my

unfortunate companions.

I sailed from Connecticut river on the 6th of May, 1815, bound to New Orleans, with a crew consisting of George Williams, ch ef mate, Aaron R. Savage, 2d mate, Arembaid Robins, Wm Porter, Jas. Clark, and Thomas Burns, seamen, Horace Savage, boy, Richard Deilie, brack man, cook, and two landsmen, who left the brig at N. Orleans, where I shipped in their stead Jour Mogan and James Barrett, scamen. With this ciew I sailed for Gibraltar, where I receive on board a part of a cargo of brandy, wine and spece. An old man camed Antonio M chaer, of New-Orieans, who was recommended to my charity, was here taken on board. I sayed from G.braitar on the 24th of August, and experienced very thick foggy weather for a number, of days. On the evening of the 28th, while we were in the act of nauling the brig off to the N W she struck and was soon driven before a tremendo s surf on a sandy beach near cape Bassadore, coast of Africa. We all reached the shore in safety, but were driven back to our boat on the 50th by the armed Arabs, all except Antonio Micheal, whom they seized and kept. We then put to sea in our leaky boat with a few pieces of pork and 5 galions of water. After remaining at sea in this situation for four days, and finding no relief, we put back for the land, which we regained on the oth of September, as we judge, in latitude 25. Three days after, we were all seized upon by a party of Arabs, stripped e-tirely naked and taken on camels and on foot seven days journey into the desart of Sahara; our only sustenance a pint of camel's milk and the same quantity of brackish water each per day, changing places and masters e ery day; our skin parched off by the heat of the sun, our flesh mangled by the motion of the camels, our feet lacerated by the snarp flint stones, with insects and vermin gnawing our exposed flesh, and without a tree or even a shrub to sheller us from the damp cold trade winds which prevail at night! Thus we suffered till about the last of September, when I prevailed on us to Morocco; having no more goods they could not purchase the rest of my unfortu-Mathew Ranson, David Riddle, Harriet | nate shipmates. After a journey of 21 days M. W. Riley, Samuel Russell, John Read. | across the dreary desart of Sahara, during which we suffered frequent beatings, fa-Ben. R. Saunders, Isaac Swearingen, tigues, and al the priva ions human nature is capable of enduring, we at length arrived in the kingdom of Sare, wore down to the

iire. I wrote a note on a small piece of paper with a stick, which my master carried to Magadore, then 7 days journey distant. This note he delivered to Wm. Willshire, Esq. the most respectable merchant in Ma-Margaret Toler, Reason Tucker, Samuel | gadore, a native of London, and agent to the U. States consul at Tangier, who in the most prompt and humane manner paid out of his own funds \$ 1200 for us, and sent a his own and our deliverance, and took us to Magadore on mules—here we were received in the kindest manner by Mr. Willshire, who took us to his own house, and administered all the necessaries and comforts our depiorable situation required. Having paid our former maste s he dispatched them, after binding them by an oath to search for and bring up the remaining part of the crew, if they could be found alive.

In my first note to Mr. Willshire, I had named Mr. Horatio Sprague, a respe table to him describing our situation, and when his express returned, I received the following letter, dated Gibraltar, November 13, 1815. It speaks the soul of the writer.

My dear Riley, "I will not waste a moment's time by unnecessary preamble. I have written to Mr. THE Company under my Command is ordered to parade at Mills grove, (the usual place) on the second Saturday in this month, at 11 o'clock A. M.—at the regimental musting that your drafts on me & 1200 those with you, shall be duly paid. I have sent him two double barrelled guns to meet his promise to the Moors. In a short time Willshire that your drafts on me & 1200 after you receive this I hope to have the hap-Piness to take you under my own roof again. You will come by the way of Tangier.

-Your assured friend HORATIO SPRAGUE." My feelings on receipt of this cannot be expressed by words. On my arrival at Gi-