ILLUSTRATION OF THE CHARACTER. CONDUCT

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IN VIRGINIA, BY JOHN H. RICE.

STRAYS.

STRAYED from Charles Town, on Monday night 22nd April last, a BAY MARE, four years old this spring, shod all round with old shoes, supposed to be between fourteen and fifteen hands high, a blaze face, two hind feet white, her left fore foot inches of the mane from the ears back has formerly been cut off, but has grown about

three inches long, and stands straight up. ALSO, a BAY MARE COLT, one year old this spring, large and well formed, black mane, the tail has a mixture of white or greyish coloured hairs in it, two white feet, rectors of the Farmers, Mechanics and Merone before and one behind, but not recollect- chants Bank of Jefferson County, Va. a meeted whether they are both on one side, has ing of the Stockholders in said institution is very large full eyes, and a white spot in the requested at the court house on the 25th day held in Winchester, hereunto annexed, the shall receive Ten Dollars Reward, and reasonable charges if delivered to the subscriber in Charles Town, or Five Dollars for one TH. H. GRADY.

May 8.

The Subscriber

as a counsellor at Law, solicitor, and conveyancer; and indulges the hope, that a regu- law if such practices be continued. lar study of the law, conjoined with more than twenty five years of practical experience in the first Courts in the United States, will entitle him to a portion of public patronage. He will give counsel and advice, prepare Bills and Answers in Chancery, Deeds, Wills and other instruments of other competent person will. He may be seen and consulted, (at almost any time,) at in the hands of proper officers for collection, luable growth of timber. A more full de-

JAMES A. PORTER. Charles Town, May 8.

NOTICE.

less those indebted unto me, call speedily on

Charlestown, May 8.

An Estray.

TAKEN up by the subscriber trespassing apon his farm, a brindle cow, with no per-ceivable flesh marks, has been bored for the hollow horn, 14 years old, appraised to 15 dollars. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away. D. O'LOUGHLIN.

Election of Trustees.

for the ensuing year V. RUTHERFORD, Sheriff.

Hatting Business.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced the above business, in Smithfield, Jefferson County, Va. where he intends keeping on hand a complete assortment of fine and coarse HATS, which he will dispose of on reasonable terms. He hopes through the most unremitted attention, to merit a share of public patronage.

JEREMIAH HAWKINS. Smithfield, May 8.

Tailoring Business.

THE subscriber intending shortly to take a journey to the western country, informs his friends and customers that his business will be conducted, in his absence, by Mr. William Boyd, who is well qualified in every respect, for the task. Having received the latest fashions from New York; Philadelphia and

N. B. All persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to make payment to Aquil-Ia Haines, who is duly authorised to collect and receipt for all debts due me.

Charlestown, April 24.

EDUCATION.

THE inhabitants of Charlestown and the. neighborhood are respectfully informed, that | public, that he has recently commenced the Mrs. and Miss Hickman expect to open a school, (exclusively for the instruction of Females) on Monday next, in the house lately taught. Miss Hickman, with the aid of competent assistants, will superintend that in which will be taught reading, writing, (Italian or round hand) grammar, geography, without the use of the globes, arithmetic. Those therefore, who may be desirous of patronising said school, may assure themselves of the due fulfilment of their engagements; a test of holders of the Bloomery farm, having sufferly which will be afforded by a quarterly or half ed great damages from people fishing and yearly examination (as may be conceived fowling thereon, particularly by kindling fires proper) by competent judges, of the progress on the bank of the river to the great risk of

P. S. For the accommodation of those at a has a faulty place in the horn, occasioned by distance, who may be desirous of availing corking, black mane and tail, about three themselves of the advantages which this establishment will afford, a few boarders will be taken on moderate terms.

Bank in Charles Town.

BY an an order of the President and Di

Wm. BROWN, Cash'r.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are cautioned against hunt. land mentioned in said order. The entire ing and ranging thro the farm occupied by tract contains about 500 acres adjoining the the subscriber, or entering upon it on any lands of Messrs. S. Swayne, Craghill, Dowoffers his professional services to the public, pretence whatsoever, particularly those who ney, Hains, Tate, Dandridge, Hammond, and are in the habit of taking wood therefrom, Beeler—the part thus to be sold will be laid as they will be made to feel the penalty of the off on the west end so as to best comply with

ANTHONY FULTON. April 24.

Look out to May Court.

ALL those who are indebted to the subscriber, either by bond, note, or book acwill be under the necessity of putting them | closed, and the other half covered with a va- | rable manner, without delay. his office and house, near the Presbyterian church.

as further indulgence is out of the question.

CHARLES GIBBS.

▲pril 17.—[3w.

PUBLIC SALE.

AGREEABLY to the last Will and Testament of Jeremiah Hayes, deceased, the residue on a credit of six months, as the Having invested James A. Porter, Esq. will be exposed to public sale, at the late said order directs, the subscriber reserving now of this place, with full power and autho- dwelling of the said deceased, on Monday rity to settle and adjust all my business, and the 20th of May next, all the landed estate deposited in his possession, my books of ac- of the said deceased, containing about one counts, and other evidences of debts, hereby inform the public of the same; and that are inform the public of the same; and that are information of the same; and the same information of the same information of the same; and the same information of the same information inform the public of the same; and that, un- joining the Potomac river, and likewise ad- according to it. joining the lands of Thomas Buchanan, Esq. the said James A. Porter, and settle and and Mr. Samuel Lynch. There are about make payment, rigorous measures of the fifty acres of river bottom, equal to any in the country, and about one hundred acres of JOHN ANDERSON. the land cleared. There are on the land toards, and a peach orchard in the prime of at a Superior Court of Chancery holden at ts, two apple orchbearing. The terms will be, one third of the purchase money in hand, the other two thirds in three equal annual payments. Possession may be had immediately, and a good

title made by the executor. JOHN WEST, Acting Executor. April 17, 1816.

SPRING GOODS.

THE subscribers have just received a very handsome assortment of

SPRING GOODS. AN election will be held at the court which they now offer for sale at their store in house in Charlestown, on Saturday the 18th | Charles Town, at very reduced prices for inst. for the purpose of electing seven fit per- | cash, or to punctual customers. Their assons to serve as Trustees of Charlestown, sortment consists of almost every description of DRY GOODS, also a very complete assortment of Pen Knives, Knives and Forks, Sheep Shears, and House Trimmings, Nails of almost every size, Flax Hackles, Grass and Cradling Scythes. German, Crowley, and Blistered Steel, Sugars, Coffee, Molasses, Teas, Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts and Raisins, Brandy, Wines and Spirits of an excellent quality, Queens Ware, &c.

March 28th.

HARDWARE

W. & J. LANE.

At reduced prices for WESTERN BANK PAPER.

MICHAEL KIMMEL, No. 4, North Howard Street,

Opposite Mr. JOSEPH WORLEY'S Tavers, and interest, if any, be paid; possession may BALTIMORE, NOW OPENING 502 PACKAGES, ASSORTED

Cutlery, Saddlery, Plated, Brass the sale agreeably to those terms, to convey Baltimore, his customers may rely on have and Japan'd Wares, Buttons, &c. ing their work executed in the neatest and And further supply expected by the first of his proceedings therein to the court: where-

It will be worth the attention of pur- with Wm. Tapscott, his security, (who justifichasers to call, as those goods have been ed upon oath) in the penal sum of fourteen purchased for cash in England.

thousand dollars, conditioned as by the said or, on liberal credit for acceptance in the dered to be recorded.

A copy-Teste.

Emanuel C. F. Gibboney, TAKES this method of informing the

Tailoring Business, in' the brick house, formerly occupied by occupied by Capt. Geo. Hite. For the infor. | Wm. Tate, Esq. as an office, adjoining the mation of the public, they announce the fol- Bank, and nearly opposite the shop of Mr. lowing plan—Mrs. Hickman will manage the department in which the various useful and ornamental branches of needle work will be Thomas Likens, where he tenders his prohaving their work neatly executed, and without detay. Charles Town, May 1.

Take Notice.

their property-this is to farwarn all persons

JOHN DOWNEY, M. PARTRIDGE.

DOWNEY & LYONS.

from trespassing on said farm, under pain of

being punished to the extent of the law.

First Rate Jefferson Land

FOR SALE.

AGREEABLY to the power given by

subscriber will sell at Public Sale, to the

highest bidder, on the first Monday in June

next, between 100 and 150 acres of that va-

luable tract of Land in Jefferson County.

commonly called Fleetwood, being the same

the said order, and adjoining said Hains, Dandridge, and Hammond. For fertility of

soil this land is equal to any in that flourish-

ing county, about one and a half miles from

-scription is not deemed necessary, but the

subscriber will shew the whole to any person

desirous of purchasing-The sale will take

place on the day aforesaid, lietween the hours

of 12 and 5 o'clock, on the premises thus of-

Winchester, the 8th April, 1816.

On the petition of Benjamin Bell, guardi-

an of the Infant Der ts of Levi Taylor, decd.

praying that he may be authorised and em-

much of a tract of Land of which said Levi

Taylor, died seized in the county of Jeffer-

son, as will be sufficient to pay and dis-

charge the balance of the purchase money

pursuant to an act of the General Assem-

bly of Virginia, passed at the last session-

of the said act of assembly, and of the peti-

tion and evidence produced by the petitioner

is of opinion that the interests of the infants

will be promoted by a judicious sale of a part

of the said land, but what part thereof should

be left to the sound discretion of the petition-

er, with this general instruction, that he sells

no more than is necessary to discharge the

balance of the purchase money, and that the

part so sold be so taken off as to injure as lit-

tle as possible the residue of the tract, and

be most conducive to the interests of the said

infants, such sale to be upon the following

terms, one half cash, and the residue on

a credit of six months, taking bond with

good security from the purchaser or purcha-

sers for the payment of the said one half of

the purchase money, giving at least one,

stating also therein that a right is given to

land he shall so offer for sale, but no title is

to be made until the said purchase money

he given to the purshaser or purchasers at

the like discretion of the petitioner, who is

upon the said Benj. Bell entered into bond

the said petitioner to make one bid for the

whereupon the court after due examination

VIRGINIA, to wit:

BENJ. BEITE, Guardian

of the infant children of Levi Taylor, decd.

April 1 .---- [3w.

"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 WHEREAS, we the undersigned, al-

> JOHN CARLILE, & Co. Near the Market House, 2 Charlestown, March 21.

Irish Linens and Sheetings,

Leno and jaconet muslins,

Silk, straw and chip bonnets

Vesting of almost every kind

Handkerchiefs and shawls

Cotton and other hose Cassinets, cords and velvets

Towels ready made

Calicoes and coloured cambricks

Curtain calicoes of different patterns

Domestic cotton, stripe and plain

Cassimeres, double and single mill'd

Shirting cambricks and cambrick muslim

85- All those indebted to John Carlile are requested to come forward and pay off their pay off now, may find it very inconvenient hereafter, as he will take any kind of paper that is current now.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber solicits these 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: loverlets, Carpeting, Diaper and Counterpanes of various figures .- Also, Blue Dying, Green and Red, which he will colour cheaper han has been for some time past. Charlestown, Feb. 15.

EPHRAIM S. BELLAR. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends. and the public, that he has just commenced the Cabinet Making Business.

Charlestown, the County Town—three from in the corner house, formerly occupied by Keyes's Ferry, on the Shenandoah, and in Mr. Sadler as a Wheel Wright shop, where the neighbourhood of several valuable mills; he solicits a share of public patronale. it is believed there is not a more desirable si- Those who may be pleased to favour lim writing, transact business as agent and nego- count, are earnestly requested to come for- tuation in that part of the country. About with their custom, may rest assured on have one half of the said land is creared, well en- ing their work done in the most neat and ou-Charles Town, April 11th.

> D. W. GRIFFITH. TAILOR.

Informs his customers and the public, that he has just received the right of making one bid at said sale for the Latest Fashions from Philasaid land. The subscriber will comply with | delphia-His work will be executcomplete manner.

Charles Town, May 1.

YOUNG EMPEROR.

WILL stand for mares this season at the stable of John Wilson, in Charlestown, on Mondays, and Tuesdays at Krepst. 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. powered by this court, to make sale of so 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 scason has commenced, and will end the 25th ef

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 de scription is deemed unnecessary, as his appearance will recommend him to all good judges. The greatest care will be taken, but no responsibility for accidents.

WILLIAM R. DAVIS. March 28th.

NAILS & BRADS.

THE subscriber has just remonth's notice of the time and place, and ceived an assortment of Nails and terms of sale, in the newspaper, printed in Charles town, Jefferson County, Virginia, Brads.

R. WORTHINGTON. March 14.

Estray Mare.

Taken up trespassing upon the subscriber's farm, A BAY MARE. 144 hands high. also hereby authorised after having made the sale agreeably to those terms, to convey able.—Appraised to 25 dollars. JOHN A. WASHINGTON.

DANIEL HAINES RESPECTFULLY informs his friends

and the public generally, that he has com-The assortment will be sold low for eash, or, on liberal credit for acceptance in the dered to be recorded. custom they may favor him with. Alexandria, April 4.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

Vol. IX.]

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1816.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

is Two Pollars a year, one dollar to be paid | 542 women; of this frightful number 998 | some refreshments, they retired to their at the time of subscribing, and one at the ex- were condemned to transportation, panish apartments. The man servant of the elerpiraton of the year. Distant subscribers ments of different kinds, and death! "That in the same year, 246 individuals, No paper will be discontinued until arrears | accused of different erimes, were sentenced, ages are prid.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent bid, and charged accordingly. .

must be post paid.

BUTCHMATTHE TERM & CONTRACTOR ATTACKS ALLASSMENT ATTACKS ADVICES FROM FRANCE.

the creatures and tools of British commercial

policy, against the people and commerce of

the United States. Our consul in that city

is continually assailed by this faction; print-

ed handbills have been circulated against

him, his family, and countrymen. "Some

of the authorities (says one letter) are great-

ly in favor of us, while others are as much

opposed; the people at large are very friendly, and it is only the relies of the old

nobility, emigrants, and priests, with a few

of the new creatures in office, who join the

part so well, as to have united all our voi-

loves his country, and respects those who

"Though the English faction rule here

it is not so in the other parts of France: on

soner of war." This book has had a very

considerable run, until of late, that it has

been purchased up by the British agents.

A se and edition. it is said, the French go-

of the British government, and its policy, as

to carry conviction into the mind of all who

gives such a horrid picture of the depravity | zation in France."

vernment dare not allow the author to pal

maintain our character and rights.

cherished

one that had been written to | Floridas."

are 15,000-persons, male and female! All the letters by the late arrivals from Bordeaux, (says the Aurora) concur in this distressing fact, that an English faction predominates there, earrying in its train, all those weak and inconsiderate merchants who, in all countries, are always ready to sacrifice their patrotism to their empidity and avarice. A large number of the Effglish houses have of late established themselves at Bordeaux. Cargoes after cargoes of the manufactures of England are introduced into France by the shores of Modoc, ed for probity and good morals, every time we meet with a society of twenty persons, and other parts of the Bay of Biscay, to the no matter of what age, there must be among ruin of the French industry. The American them, at least, one who will be honged or business at Bordeaux being in the hands of transported, for robbing, assassination, or but a few merchants, these English houses coalesce with the German and Dutch houses,

criminals are found guilty.

"He says that Ireland passes in review

"Gen. Pitlet concludes his chapter on crimes in these words: 'I am going to conscerate a few chapters to the developement of this, by detailing the crimes of which England is charged. I will support them by facts taken from the public records during the short space of ten years. I will lay i down as a principle and prove it, that England is the country where the most crimes most atrocious nature, where the circumstances accompanying them are the most English faction against us. The American | feightful. I will prove all this, however consul has a hard time of it, in contending | painful to honest minds.

"This book of General Pillet's however, with these deliverers; but hoperforms his differs in few of its pagiculars from the first ces in support of him. General count princeation of Dolquhoun; a work not suf-

Leverto, governor and commander in chief | heiently known." "While I am writing (says another letter of this military division, a Greek by birth, is invoterate against us. He tried to make | before us,) she is stiring up Frenchmen to Kemp; but as that affair was explained to Mediterranean; while she is exciting the cles they contain, was marred in his project, he is said to have of the Mediterranean; and stimulating the pointed to succeed sir George Cockburn, in written a very insolent letter to our consul, Spanish court to quarrel with us for the the command at St. Helena, &c.

"In my next," says our first corresponhim on the subject of all the insults we have received, and are daily suffering here from this jealous faction, which envies and hates Pinet's chapter on the Commercial views of England -it is too long to send you now. us, because we are free and prosperous above all nations. Their correspondence | He speaks at the conclusion of it of the dewhich, these who have seen it say, ought to graded state of Bordeaux, under English be published from one end of the U. States | mouence, shipping their produce in English to the other, has, it is said, been laid before vessels, in preference to French ones! He the duke of Richlien, at Paris; what will be did not know one fact which we all know here-that several houses in this town have the result, the Americans at Bordeaux are anxious to learn. If the decision should be of the received British licenses, permitting then to Trade from this to Guadaloupe and against our consul. it would not disprace Martinique, in French vessels, with certain him in the opinion of any American who articles therein specified!-As to political opinions here, they remain much the same as-when I wrote you last. Three Protestant Preachers have of late been reprimanded by the government, and ordered never to the contrary, John Bull is getting quite out preach again in France. You will see by of date in every part of France; it is only in the speech of Mr. Laine, president of the a few scaports, where patriotism, like other chamber of deputies, that he foolishly comcommodities, has ite price, that these champliments the inhabitants of Louisiana for pions of religion and order, who, according their fidelity to the government of the Bourto the head of the Pesex junto. "never did bone! and that he cherishes the idea of us any essential in any" in their lives, are again ranking them among the children of "A book has lately been published by his Majesty, and of seeing them, before general Pillet, entitled " England seen in long, represented in that house. Could you London and its provinces, during a resi- suppose that such astonishing ignorance | cotton, and silk manufactures; and sen- the bible is much respected in this country, could have prevailed, after the example dence of ten years, six of which as a priwhich the gallant Louisianians gave at the battle of Orleans? You will see the decree of the King against the people of Turascon; what were the real causes of the tumult which gave rise to this decree we do not lish! Thus, while the British writers and know. Some say that the people forced the journalists are, and have been for ages, judges to acquit the assassins of Marshal calumniating the French nation, and made Brune, while others say they forced them to the French nation a standing jest on the set at liberty all the persons arrested for postage, this government prevents wholesome litical opinions maintained or manifested. The discussion on the bill for the relief of advice and plain truths to be told of Englishmen to Frenchmen! This book, teken in a the priests, and that an the representative moral point of view, while that published system, will be found highly interesting, as-

SINGULAR ESCAPE.

The following is from a Dublin paper: "General Pillet's chapter on crimes is horrid indeed! It must be confessed, that it A Roman Catholic clergyman when on his in its dominions. exhibits a picture highly exaggerated; and way home to a village in the county of It is said that admiral Exmouth's squawhich would be unjustinable if English ! Cayan, was accosted in the evening by a dron, which has sailed from Genoa, goes to travellers were not themselves the most ex man on horseback, who asked the clergyman avenge an insult on the British flag by a Tutravagant calumniators of every nation into to recommend him lodging. The man pre- nisian xebec. which their agents or emissaries or travel- tended to be afraid to stop at the house the Some agitation has taken place in parlialess make their way. He tells you that in | priest recommended, as it was full of ment in consequence of an attack by Mr. | de Lavalette, have refused to answer to the

I the city of L. m lon only, in the year 1812, Orangemen. The priest offered a bed and a | Brougham on the personal character of the 1003 persons were brought before the crimi- place for his horse at his own residence, to THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITIONY | nat courts, of which 1121 were men, and | which the stranger assented. After taking gyman having occasion to go into the stranger's bed chamber before he had gone to bed observed under his great coat a blunderbuss. in the county of Kent, 97 to different sorts | On quitting the room which he did instantof punishment, and 44 to death. He then ty, he went to his master, and told him he goes on to state the number of crimes of the , did not like the appearance of his guest, that mity-two counties of England; by which it he was armed, and probably had bad inten-

insertion, and when not particularly direct appears that at each assizes and there are tions. His master upon this statement, de-ed to the contrary, will be inserted until for self with a pitchfork, and sit up in the kitch-en, while he at the same time loaded a case each year 4,000 criminals—Scotland 1,000. of pistols, & sat up also reading, to beguile the must be post paid. Thus, says he, the number of individuals time. In the dead of the night, the priest's sen enced for crimes in each year in the | door was opened, and the man whom he had kingdoms, including the city of Lendon, sheltered, entered the room, presented the blunderbuss, and desired him to deliver his "The population of the three kingdoms, he | money, or he would shoot him: the clergysays, is not more than fourteen millions. | man requested he would put down the blun-The duration of a generation may be esti- | derbuss, lest it should actually go off, and mated at 50 years, though generally speak- | that he would show him what money he had; ing, it ought to be rated at about 44 or 45 | the priest then threw on the table a few tenyears. It results then, that in the course of | pennies, saying that was all the money he a generation, or of 50 years, there has been | had; on which the other replied, he knew resented to the tribanals of the three king- | that he had a plenty of money, and that he dom (750,000 criminals; that is one nine teenth part of the total population. Thus it if he had not have brought him to his house, will be seen, that in this country, so boast- he would have that night broken into it. The priest then told him what money he had was in the desk that stood in the corner of the room, and, putting his hand in his pocket, took out the key, which he threw on the table; during the time he had been in the some other crime, in the course of the year! | room, the ruffian was threatening him with | tion will resume them, with its rights, its immediate destruction; however, he took | courage, and its liberties, of which they are up the key, laid down the blunderbuss, and the immortal emblem. went towards the desk, when the priest drew one of the pistols, fired at him, and killed him on the spot! The moment the After this introduction comes the celewas forced in, and four men entered, and rushed into the room; the priest collected | These are, the history of the missions of are committed, where the crimes are of the | when he heard the crash of the door, and | lusion to Madame de Lavalette,) the Dictionatwo and a third with the reserved pistol; the | and the trial of Marshal Ney. servant attacked the fourth with the pitchfork, and inflicted a wound on his back, but | give you the most remarkable. he unluckily escaped.

FOREIGN NEWS.

By arrivals at Boston from Liverpool and a handle of the affair of the hoisting the cut one another's throats; she is working to tri-colored flag, when all the colors were stir up the Algerines against the U. States, first week in last month have been received. hung out to dry, on board the schooner that she may get our fleet out again into the We have subjoined the most important arti-

the satisfaction of the other authorities, he | Spaniards into a broil with us in the ports | Rear-admiral sir Pultney Malcolm is ap-

James Davidson, esq. is appointed British consul at New Orleans.

British consul for Valencia. Serious disturbances are said to exist in the northern departments of France. A meeting of the emperors of Austria

and Russia, and the king of Prussia, is to take place this summer at Toplitz. In a debate in the court of common council, London, March 28, Mr. Waithman and

The great expedition against the Algerines was still preparing. The wine merchants in London petitioned for a reduction of the duties on wines; but

y moral argument.

met a civil refusal. It is now said the late king of Sweden is proceeding under a white flag, to visit the Holy Land. Measures are taking in all the European

countries to prevent the introduction of the In Liverpool, Ralph Kinder has been | reigned during those seven years. All anconvicted of shipping on board the Latona | swered in the affirmative. The late events

tenced to forfeit 200% and be imprisoned 12 | so accused of intidelity. In January last, the French consulat Tripoli was on the point of obtaining the release of some Genoese, made prisoners under the white flag, but the consul of a foreign

power prevented it. A prosecution is said to be ordered in France against the duke of Gaeta, and count Mollin, for selling the rents of the sinking fund under Bonaparte. Mr. Didier is imprisoned in Paris.

In the claim of heirs by the two wives of the duke of Montebello, the king's advoby our consul here taken in a political one, they go to shew the great progress of civili cate has insinuated adultery against the first

> Seventy-two convents have been established in the duchy of Tuscany. The Portuguese government refuses t permit the re-establishment of the Jesuits

daily expected. Gen. Dronet's trial was next in order af-

prince regent.

Fouche is in Bohemia, endeavoring to buy

The trial of Messrs. Wilson, Bruce and

Hutchinson had not taken place; but was

Four French individuals have been indict-

ed as concerned in Lavalette's escape. The king of France has given orders that search shall be made for the remains of the dauphin, son of Louis 16th.

It appears to be the intention of the French to make a difference of from 10 to 15 per cent. in the duty on cotton when imported in foreign vessels.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM PARIS. "I enclose the principal articles in the first and most probably last, number of the Nain Tricolere; it was instantly suppressed, and has excited the vigilance of the police to a degree beyond any other publication which has hitherto appeared.

The Editors to the French People.

"Son and only heir of the Yellow Dwarf, bred in his true French school, it is incumbent on me to explain why I assume fresh colors since I embrace the same principles.

"Difficulties enough will obstruct my progress; I ought at least to anticipate all controversy on the subject of my colors; they are not new, they were those of a mighty nation during five and twenty years. That na-

"All for country and truth: such is my

report of the shot was heard, the hall door | brated report of Pozzi di Burgho, and then follows a list of works recently suppressed. for the worst event, took up the blunderouss | Fouche, Borel, the Merit of Women (in alfiring among them as they entered, killed | ry of the Brave, the Confession Napoleon,

Then follow some anecdotes, of which I

" For the benefit and glory of the restoration, government are busied in defacing from all our monuments, whatever can recal the triumphs of our rebel armies, during a period of five and twenty years, and the

"Jupiter himself has not been able to elude the severity of the gentlemen of the chamber. M. Papillon de la Ferte, superintendant of his majesty's Menus Plaisirs, has given orders relative to this pagan deity; since which Jupiter no longer appears with his eagle in the opera of Trajan; nor do the Roman soldiers dare at present to shew themselves with their usual standard. The Jasper Waring esq. has been appointed word should disappear with the thing, and a special commission has in consequence been ordered to purify all the works upon mytho-

"This system of proscription has extended itself even to the signs in the public streets. The golden eagle was that of one of our best opticions in the Quay de Lunettes. The bird which fixes its eyes on the sun, could Mr. Dixon were about to decide a question | not be overlooked by these indefatigable by physical strength, which they could not agents of restoration. A Peacock has been made to succeed it. This might be taken for an epigram, if the peaceful inhabitants of the Quay des Lunettes could be suspected of ma-

"Nebuchadnezzer was, as every one knows, transformed into a beast; for a period of seven years, a merited chastisement for his irreve ence towards the prophets of our Lord. Having resumed his human form, after this long penitence, his majesty assembled his council, his ministers, and his generals, and enquired of them whether he had for America, divers articles used in the in France have proved that the authority of

> " M. de Lavalette, flying with his deliverer, had approached the frontier. The post master examined his countenance, and recognised him through his disguise-instantly a postillion was sent off at full speed. M. de Lavalette urged his demand for horses. The post master had just quitted the house, and given orders that none should be supplied .-The travellers fancied themselves discovered, and saw no means of escaping, in a country with which they were unacquainted, they resolved upon defending themselves, and selling their lives dearly. The post master at length returned unattended, and then addressing himself to M. de Lavalette, he said, you have the appearance of a man of honor;" you are going to Brussels, where you will see M. de Lavalette, deliver him these 200 Louis, which I owe him, and which he is no doubt in need of; & without waiting for an answer he threw the money into the carriage & withdrew, saying, you will be drawn by my best horses: a postillion is gone on to provide relays for the continuance of your journey.

"The English arrested on account of M.

interogatory of the commissary of police; they have declared that they will only break silence before their judges. We thus see that there are strangers who are acquainted with the attributions and powers of our au-

Journal of the 20th and 21st of Jan. "All the churches are ope :- all the thea-tres closed; but there is a most splendid fete and ball at the Elysee Bourbon (the residence of the Duke of Wellington.) In all civilized nations, the right conferred by milicode of British politeness does not extend so far. Should the sound of tidiles and classes above all in the royal mansion be heard to as wen as upon the country generally. mingle with the mournful toiling of all the duke of Wellington had invited none but | Conemaugh river, one mile above its conflu- happily and narrowly escaped. bells in the capital, it is to be hoped that the

English to his fets. "M. de Taileyrand is appointed ambassador to Naples. He might be congratulated upon this, were it not known that the credentials of an ambassador are only letters of exile, and that the ambassador reseives his dismissal as he has passed the frontier; if, however, the nomination of M. de Talleyrand is really more serious than that of reserved for M. de Blacas?

"Prince Eugene is named duke of Bavaria, and generalissimo of the Bavarian ar-

"In our next number we shall give the proclamation of this prince, who has never ceased to be French."

LONDON, APRIL 2. We believe we can vouch for the accuracy

of the following statement:-As murshal Soult was proceeding along one of the public walks at Hamburgh, an o'd Hamburgh merchant, who had suffered severely by Davoust, came boldly up to him and said-"Is thy name Soult? Hast thou brought back to us any of our bank money?" Receiving no answer to his question, he struck him a blow, and then caned him most soundly. The marshal made off, and with -difficulty reached his hotel with the mob at his heels. Post horses were ordered directly, and he set off for his ulterior destination. Courier.

A private letter from Paris says, how. truly we know not, that a letter written by Bonaparte, from St. Helena, has been intercepted at Paris. Its contents, and the manner in which it was intercepted, are not mentioned-nothing beyond the circumstance of such a letter having been intercepted.

PARIS, MARCH 27.

The French families formerly removed from St. Pierre and Miquelon, Newfoundland, embarked on the 20th at Rochefort. to return to ther old residences.

The king has commuted the punishment of death, pronounced against general Debelle and Travott, to detention for 10 years the former and 20 the latter.

Gen. Mouton Davernet is imprisoned at

government and replunge the country in all the horrors of civil war, has been clandestinely circulated under the title of the Tricolored Dwarf. As soon as this seditions pamphlet got abroad, the minister of police since this part of the country was supplied took the most wise and active measures to discover its origin: he has been completely successful. An attentive examination of the typographical characters of this libel, after several searches, led to the discovery of the

founder of the types. This person declared that he had sold them to printers at Troyes, at Angers, and several other cities. Fresh proofs are obtained, it is said, in consequence of the arrest of the printer, Babeuf, son of the notorious Babeuf, of revolutionary memory, executed at Vendome, in 1796, led by an order to examine the printing houses at Troyes. Last Tuesday an inspector general of police set off for that city, and by his exertions the printer of the Tri-colored Dwarf, was arrested in the very act of printing a second number, the manuscript of which was seized and sent to Paris. A great part of the first edition was also found in the same office. This first discovery led authors is named Dufty.

Babeuf was employed to send manuscripts to Troyes, and to receive the copies which were deposited at Paris. The suspected persons will be sent before the prevotal court. We are assured, indeed, that pressed by force of the proof which rose against them, they all confessed at the first inter-

arrived there. The Genevese government allows them to stay two days, and then nifying to them that they must not stay in Switzerland.

The Jews of Leghorn have offered to equip, at their own expense, a frigate, to cruise against the Barbary powers.

Bonaparte, who have been tried, found guil-

[From the Greensburg Gazette.]

CONEMAUGH SALT-WORKS.

lie papers—there to live their day, and be wind, and westwards, towards the cluster of poison. A coroner's inquest was summoned seen and heard of no more,—that we have | new buildings lately erected on the extensive | to sit on the body of Watkins, who shortly hitherto been careful to avoid exciting, in re- premises of Messes. Crawford & Co. by five returned with a verdict of suicide. Yester. lation to such matters, expectations which o clock, on the morning of the 13th inst. all day Mrs. Perry was taken into custody, and might never be realized; and hence have the buildings between Sawyer's corner, at is this day to be examined. thus long neglected to notice the Conemaugh | the cast end of Duckworth street, and the | Watterns and Perry, with their families Salt-Works. These works, we are happy to state, are now in the full tide of successful westward, from the corner buildings on the children have died out of each family since enjoying them from the respect due to the operation, and are not only rewarding the King's beach, facing the Ordnance wharf, to last fall, and it is generally believed that masters of the house. It appears that the enterprising individuals who constructed the erections opposite Messrs. Hunters and some of their deaths were also occasioned by them, but conferring important advantages | Co's, in Water street, comprising about 130 | the wicked hands of Wattlins. Mrs. Water upon the district in which they are situated, | houses, were completely destroyed - In | kins was delivered of a still Lorn child a few

Messrs. Johnstons, - Reeds, - Boggs & Co. land winter:

—and Boggs & Forward, -have four wells | Here it becomes our indispensable duty to possible. During the war the Poston banks Messrs, Johnstons, Reeds, Boggs & Co. land winter: sonk, and are sinking three or four more __ state, that the bulk of the lower orders of incersantly played this game upon the The four wells now in use supply sufficient the community stood, during this athleting southern banks, particularly on those of Fouche, we may ask what new honors are water for 16 furnaces. 11 furnaces are in-o- moment, with their arms tonied, surveying New York; they had it in their power to be structed of boards, around the mouths of the . from the flames wells. From these cisterns, it is pumped by The season at which this misfortune has horse power, into conductors through which befallen us, gives a stronger coloring to the tiser will shew:

works of the Messrs. Johnstons, and descends | starvation!

with respect to the wells, is, that their wa- of upwards of 1,200l.

is retailed at the works, at two dollars per | proceed. Roanne.

During the last-fortnight, an infamous bushel, and sold by the load, at one dollar bed at the time, has not since been heard of; General Antigas, who commands the east lible, having for its object to overturn the safe for large boats, from the works to Pitts- and it is more than probable he lost hi burgh, where the salt commands a higher | in the fire. price, and readier sale than that of the Ken-

> It is not, we believe, more than ten years with foreign salt, brought over the moun-Lake works. Our dependence upon all maugh works, in such quantities as will not that article are annually imported into this

bash. Salt is made from sea water, on the quantities, and its manufacture there is liable to interruption from an enemy in time ! They write from Geneva the 21st, that 15 | well, therefore in the interior of the counof war. Every additional salt spring or

or 17 regicides banished from France have try, may be looked upon as an additional source of national independence, and every directs them to proceed to Constance, sig- | al wealth and resources, as connected there-

All those implicated in the conspiracy of

ty, and sentenced to suffer death (since the | the night of the 12th inst. a fire was disco- | ed by arsenic. Watkins was informed of the free of Spaniards; Laguira is also in a state execution of Ney) have had their punishment | vered in the house of Edmund Walsh, in | opinion of the physicians about three o'clock of anarchy; this information was known by .. Gambier street, about two doors from the next morning; he shortly after went out of The plague has broken out in Italy, Ferra- south side of Duckworth street. The in- his house, and in about an hour and a half are so poor in soldiers that they have been ra. Padue, and other places. It is feared it flammable matters of which the buildings of was found in the woods, 15 or 20 rods from obliged to arm the negro slaves, to repel the

therities better than the mass of the French discoveries, are daily announced in the publing its ravages to the south, against the was occasioned by vegetable and mineral there are included the houses in the custom | hours previous to her death. They are situated in Westmoreland and. house lane, north of Duckworth street Indiana counties, being on both banks of the The custom house and adjoining buildings

ence with the Loyalhanna, and about 15 The aggregate pecuniary loss has been state, that upward of half a million of do. miles N. E. from Greensburg. It is but moderately estimated at upwards of one hun- lars in SPECIE were drawn last week from about three years since the boring for salt dred thousand pounds; and about 1500 per the vaults of the Boston banks by one comwater was commenced by Mr. William John- sons have been driven to seek new abodes, in mercial house in New York. This has can a

peration, and produce, in the aggregate, up. the disastrous scene with an apathy disgrace- it successfully, as the British usually allowed wards of 100 bush, of salt per day, throughout ful to the human character. Many of this that port (it being so lovel to his Majesty) the year. Each furnace has one large flat cop- description, instead of contributing their ef- to be free for the admission of their good. per boiler or pan, of an oblong square shape, forts to arrest the progress of the dames, or | while they strictly blockaded the Southand six metal kettles. The wells are bored to aid the unhappy sufferers, appeared to this caused southern merchants to resort the. to the depth of from 250 to 300 feet in the have no object but pillage; and the distress Boston market for a vast proportion of their margin of the river. The salt water rises in es of their unfortunate fellow creatures have, goods, consequently the balance of tredtubes to a level with the bed of the river, of course, been considerably aggravated by was considerably against us. The work of and is there preserved from mixture with the the depredations committed by monsters in retaliation is now at hand. The distress fresh water, by disterns or reservoirs, con- human shape, upon the property snatched samong all classes of the tracking interest is

it runs into large troughs, that supply, by picture of distress; hemmed in by vast and spouts, as occasion requires, the boilers .- impenetrable barriers of ice and snow, that | "In corsequence of an uncommon scarci Here, by a simple and obvious process, insulate us, as it were, from the civilized of money for a few days past, sales of me which any labourer is capable of conducting, world-no interior to fly to, but a frozen | chandise have been almost suspended, and it is converted into a beautiful granulated trackless wild! yet the calamity we lament | would be impossible to give a price curre sinks in the scale of comparison when we which would be of any use. Money be Fuel is remarkably convenient. Stone coal carry our thoughts to the very norrow es- | the only article in demand, there has to is had within 40 or 50 perches of the works on cape of the stores and magazines, the des a uniform depression it would be ve the Indiana side of the river; and on the truction of which must probably have level- attempt giving an estimate, other the Westmoreland side, is procured in abun- led all distinctions, by reducing a population | minute of public sales, which we public dance in the hill immediately above the of 12,000 souls to a comparative state of week as usual.

the declivity on an inclined scaffolding of | It would far exceed our limits to enumeboards, erected for the purpose, from the rate the whole of the individual sufferers Ly | Captain Stocket, of the brig Gen. Strck. mouth of the pit, to the mouth of the grate | this dreadful catastrophe: amongst other | er, arrived here from Rio de la Plata, gives or furnace. At a new furnace erecting by valuable property and premises destroyed by the following information: the Messrs. Reeds, a bed of stone coal was the devouring flame, was the new Methodist | That General Rondeau commander in discovered in digging the foundation. | meeting house, a building simply and neatly | chief of the Patriot ar.nv, was within 50 There is nothing in the situation or ap- executed, and only very lately occupied for | leagues of Potosi, the capital of Peru, where pearance of the ground, or in the quality of divine worship; not a vestige of which is he had retreated after losing the battle on the the soil, about these works, that peculiarly now to be seen; it cannot even hoast of a 25th Dec. last. He had been reinforced by distinguishes them, in our view at least, from chimney to point out where it stood; it was 2000 men, and a great number of muskets various other situations on the same and built by the voluntary contributions of the from Buenos Ayres, he was re organizing other rivers. An interesting phenomenon inhabitants of Newfoundland, at an expense his army, and preparing to march against

ters ebb and flow once every twenty-four | The two printing offices being situated generally understood that the force assemhours, and usually about the same hour of very near where the fire broke out, the pre- bled in Mendoza, ready to pass the Cordel. mises were totally destroyed; but, happily, lianas, to re capture Chili, would not march, The salt made at these works, is of an ex- by great exertions, materials sufficient were or attempt it before the Andes were shut cellent quality and of a snow whiteness. It | preserved to enable both establishments to | again with snow-The members chosen to a

three days since, the wife of Dr. Abel Watkins | marching against the capital. He is a plain tains, generally upon packhorses, and at a of Middlebury, Genesee county, died, as great expense of time, labour and money. was supposed, of a fever; in consequence of probable he will govern the country. A dis-Latterly we have been supplied, more con- which Watkins persuaded a neighbor and inveniently and satisfactorily indeed, but not | timate friend of his by the name of Perry, much more cheaply, from the Kenhawa and | to remove with his family into his house and take care of his children. Shortly after, Mr. these is at an end. That article of indispen- Perry was taken very ill with the cholera sable use is now manufactured at the Cone i morbus, as stated by Watkins, by whom his harboring on board the frigate prisoners, to life was despaired of, and Dr. Chauncey L. the government. The Captain embarked, only save much money in the district, but Sheldon of Warsaw was sent for, who at with his officers much exasperated and draw more to it,—a consideration, at this tended him through the day and till 9 o'clock threatened to sail from the river; but he had moment, of no small importance.—The importance, in a political or national point of ter. Watkins attended him the remainder Fabius's (of the Orpheus) letters were not view, of increasing the supply of salt made of the night, and Perry died the next day. in the country, may be inferred from the Mr. Perry and Mrs. Watkins being attended fact (stated by Mr. Cutbush, in the Artist's | with similar symptoms in their sickness, to-Manual) that above 3,000,000 bushels of gether with an appearance of familiarity between Watkins and Perry's wife soon created country from abroad, while the whole manu- a suspicion that Watkins had poisoned both facture of it within the United States, does his wife and Perry. Inquiry was made of not amount in the year to one million bush- | Dr. Sneldon, (of whom Watkins purchased to that of the authors, editors, publishers, els. About 300,000 bushels are produced his medicine,) if he had purchased any poi-&c. of this criminal writing. One of the every year, by the Onondago and Cayuga son of him—and it was ascertained that he springs, in New York, and about as much purchased 1 oz. of arsenic and some mix voby the manufactures of the western states | mica. Dr. Sheldon and other persons conand territories, including 130,000 bushels | versed with Watkins respecting it, who made at the U. States' Saline, on the Wa- stated that he bought the arsenic for a man, but could not tell his name nor where he coast of Massachusetts, but not in large lived, but said that he gave the poison to a certain dog, (which is yet alive.) Suspicion increased, and Watkins was advised to have the bodies taken up and examined, for the purpose of satisfying the minds of the populace, and clearing his own character. Accordingly, on Friday the 5th inst. fourteen individual engaged in developing the nation- | physicians appeared at the grave. The body of Perry was dug up and examined; the sto- the following: with, is deserving of the thanks of the coun- mach was taken out and carried into a house, where the physicians tried many chemical Extract of a letter from Curracoa, dated experiments on the contents, and it was ascertained beyond a doubt that there was a From a St. John's (Newfoundland) paper, considerable quantity of arsenic in the sto- of Bolivar's expedition, knowing it to have mach, which was much corroded. The phy- sailed. It is very true that Margaritta, Between the hours of eight and nine, on | sician's reported that his death was occasion-

I alarming apprehensions. The wind blew small bush, his legs, part of his body, and for onsly from the southern quarter, and ra- his bands on the ground on examination be picty bore the names to the range, of houses | was found to be dead. The physicians bro lorung the north side of Duckworth street | coeded to examine the body of Mrs. Watten So many improvements, inventions, and white the an devouring element also extends and reported unanimously, that her death

BALTIMORE, MAY 11. We have seen letters from Boston, which ston, of Johnston's Point; and now, the the most inclement month of a Newfound- | ed the banks to suspend discounting intirely represented to be very great, as the follow-

Bultimore, May 13.

the enemy again, who was in Potosi. It was Congress, had met in the city of Tucaman, ide of the River, called the Bando Oriental, and who has been opposed to Buenos Ayres ever since the surrender of Monte Videc, has Warsaw, (Genesee Co. N. Y.) April 16. recommenced hostilities and taken postession Horrid Murder and Suicide.—About above Buenos Ayres, and it was said he was of Santa Fe, situated 100 lear on the River sensible man, a real Patriot, and it is very pute has taken place between the government and the commander of the British frigate-Orpheus, stationed in La Plata, which gave rise to a warm and insulting correspondence on the subject of smuggling money and . published. .C. H. B.

CHARLESTON, May 6. South America-We have conversed with a Spanish American gentleman of intell gence, who assures us, that from the state of almost the whole continent—the animosity that exists between the Patriots and the Royalists-and the murderous and unspar-Royal forces are diminishing .- Notwithstanding the meager auxiliaries which now and then arrive from Spain, he assures us, that they cannot much longer withstand the powerful current of popular feeling, which, but for the lack of unanimity in their military efforts, would long are this have expelled the supporters of the tyrant Ferdinand, and which eventually must emancipate the Provinces of Spanish America. Our latest account from that quarter, is

Kingston, April 1.

21th ult. to a gentleman here. the town are constructed, excited the most | the house, suspended by a handkerchief to a attacks of Bolivar; what a poor resource!"

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22.

The rev. Samuel O. Hendren, will preach Town, at 3 o'clock-Monday following at at a point of depression that has scarcely rit. The Tuccoa fall is much higher than the the Zoar Meeting House.

The gallant Winfield Scott has arrived at

THE NEW YORK ELECTION has hean party, and overthrow of their oppo- complete glutted state of every foreign mar- ven, or teh miles of this grand spectacle, who neatly executed without delay. news throughout the state. It is said that . twenty two republicans are elected to the demand in the home trade. The German enoughto visit it. It is now however, occalists. The Governor, Lieutenant Gover-um, oll the Scuators elected, and 83 out of spring threatens to be passed very discovery, the spring threatens to be passed very discovery, who have once cast is climpse into 1.1. of the Assembly are republicans! One by store year ago the Legislature was federal.

The Logislature of Louisiana, have passed Resolutions, for causing a MONUMENT to be creeted, to commemorate the giorious the throne of her ancestors) will afford a vitably be precipitated, and dashed to atoms, defence of New Orleans - | S. C. Teb.

We understand that Gen. Gaines has gone to the Escambia, a short river which emptics near Pensacola, with the view of erecting a Fort in that neighborhood. If government have any apprenension of a war with Spain, a cordon of posts should be established along the whole frontier of Florida. | Georgia Journal.

A spanish ship, from Vera Cruz, having 400,000 dollars on board, was captured on the 9th ult. off Havanna, where she was bound, by a Carthagenian privateer.

A Carthagena privateer, fitted out by the Patriots, as is said, before the fall of Carthagena, has arrived in Newbern ; The brought with her about \$30,000 in specie. 1 understand her crew consists of men of almost all at least a departure from the old proverb, Americans! Either of them would distinthe civilized nations which has induced some that the husband should always wear the guish any state or empire in Europe. the civilized nations ...
to suspect her to be a pirate.
[Raleigh Star.

A number of emigrants have already arrived in this country from Ireland since the the Political Register of February 17, Wm. spring opened, and many more are daily ex. | Cobbett addresses a letter (the first of a set) pected thence, as well as from other parts of to the people of these United States. He ex-Europe. The depreciation of the value of Preston, a lawyer and member of parliament labor and the distressing tumults in the in- should have written a pamphlet on the variterior of Ireland have driven many valuable ous embarrassments felt in England, "and manufacturers and hundreds of farmers to recommended what Cobbett recommended them at sea; the want of this, principally, our shores, which they will enrich and fertilize, whilst they in return receive comfort He then cites from Preston's pamphlet a the country; when a force opposed them, cents per pound. and protection. Some idea may be gained lively and particular description of the mani- they retired to their ships and passed to of the depreciation in value of labor, and all the products of labor, in Ireland, (the case hurled so large a part of the community the country, harrassed, pillaged and wasted being nearly the same in England,) from a from wealth to poverty; from affluence by these incursions, was no longer able to single fact out of many; the ship Globe, to distress " Thousands of acres had been resist them. Then they ventured safely to which arrived at Beltimore on the 4th inst. abandoned by tenants; many landlords defenter a desolated and disheartened country, clined taking rent to prevent their lands from and to establish themselves in it. These

Under the head of Terramo. In Italy, 31st December, we read as follows .-"There has fallen, during six hours, in our city, and its environs, a greater quantity of snow than has ever been known in the memory of man. To this phenomenon there is added another, even more astonishing, which is, that this snow is red and yellow. Religious processions have been made to appease the Heavens: People believe that something extraordinary has taken place in the air. It is hoped our philosophers may account for this phenomenon. Mr. professor Sgagnoni, a jesuit, distinguished for his physical researches, has been requested by the intendant of the province, to make experiments upon this snow, about which the people are yet very much alarmed."

TROM THE BUSTON PALLADIUM. The Washington 71, under the command of captain Creighton, and bearing the broad pendant of commedore Chauncey, sailed from this port on Wednesday morning. We under tand that she is bound to Annapolis, where she is to take on board Mr. Pinkney and family, and proceed to Naples. The commodore is to remain in the Mediterranean, as commander of our squadron in

We learn from an officer of the Indepen dence, who went out several leagues in the Washington, that she sailed very fast, workbuilding. And we doubt not, from the well known characters of the commodore and of her crew, that she will do herself justice, and support the honor of the American nation, wherever her flag shall appear.

Captain Manby, of the British navy, has invented a machine, with which a single individual may extinguish a conflagration-it is filled with a fluid composed of antiphlogistic ingredients. This fluid extinguishes, wherever it falls, the most ardent flames. The liquid contained in one of these pumps, has as great an effect as 120 buckets of water, in quantity. A case containing three of dryness causes a dreary prospect.

vantage of being always ready can be ma yet scarcely known to the best informed of Mrs. Miller. naged by one person, and furnishes a liquid our geographers and naturalists. The one

Imc, at 11 o'clock same day in Charles | that the prices of weaving are now generally | of Morse's Geography, but not as they me- | BLACKBURN, both of this place. A good tradesman can hardly earn half a traces the spray of Tuccoa. Fifteenth Congress, and only live federa- and North American markets are those sienary visited by curious travellers, and

prince Coburg, to her royal highness Char- ever, involuntarily falls to the ground sense- when punctual payment will be required. lette, (whenever that princess ascends to less, nerveless and helpless; and would inephenomenon in legislation and in law. The were it not for the measures of caution and Husband will be the subject of the wife, and | security, that have always been deemed inhave, in virtue of his marriage, no more | dispensable to a safe indulgence of the curipower than any other subject of the realm. osity of the visitor or spectator. Every one His wife-will be adorned with the title and on proceeding to the spot, whence it is dignity of her royal majesty-wield the, usual to gaze over the wonderful deep, has whole executive power of Great Botain; in his imagination a limitation, graduated by dictate the movements of the armies, and the a reference to distances with which his eye fleets, convoke or dissolve parliament at her | has been familiar. But in a moment eternipleasure, while the poor husband will be ty, as it were, is presented to his astounded compelled to look on without having any senses; and he is instantly overwhelmed.—
agency in the business. It becomes the husband to behave himself well, and to keep his | his volition or his reason, and he falls like a proper distance; for such a state of things | mass of lead, obedient only to the common might exist, that this very spouse might, if laws of mere matter. He, then revives, and he should treat his sovereign wife with dis-respect, be brought to the block for scom-for a while, he is unable to define by descrippassing and imagining the death of her roy- tion or limitation. al majesty. Such tremendous wives would not be relished by every husband. This is breeches; he is almost literally a husband in

Renedies of distress in England!-In tults; that a stickler for the Pitt system, Mr. many years ago; namely, to lower the rate of interest, including that of the funded debt." fold calamities which pervade the whole Briwhich cost in Ireland eight pence per bushel, and are retailing in Baltimere at two dollars. the extent of the stamp laws and the expense | engagement. of litigation have rendered it more wise to cur the loss of a suit to recover them. A expense, beyond tax costs, of recovering it." These things, says the writer have placed the country "in a condition which makes taxation that to which I dare not give a name." The state of the nation accounts for phillippies of unprecedented violence in the House of Commons .- [Columbian.

> Extract of a letter from an officer of the U. S. brig. Boxer, to his friend in Baltimore dated Havana, April 18.

"We have captured and sent into New-O leans, for trial, the-privateer Comet, under Carthagenian colors, having on board doubloons, Spanish dollars, bars of gold and silver, silver plate, jewelery, &c. valued at 50,000 dollars. She attempted to pass us, but we were too quick on the trigger for her; we even did not fire a gun, but merely trained them upon her, which was sufficient. for this Island and shall sail immediately on a cruise."

> Extract of a letter, dated Sr. Pierres, (Mart.) April 20.

"The negroes have risen en masse in Bar ed with much ease, and bids fair to keep the | badoes, and burnt upwards of 60 plantations, reputation of this country for superior ship | and killed all the whites they could find. A | morning last, the inhabitants of this village troops now here, embark for that Island | fire with which we were ever visited. I captain, as officers and gentlemen, the high | this day; they will soon be put under, as | commenced in the kitchen of Mr. Campbell's standing of her officers, and the excellence | Barbadoes is free of woods and almost a per- | hotel, lately occupied, and still owned by

> was felt this morning, (Wednesday 1st May) | sheet of flame. The wind, blowing fresh about a quarter before 3 o'clock."

equivalent to many hundred buckets of water. is a beautiful water fall, in Franklin County, Georgia, the other a stupendous precipice in The Glasgow Chronicle contains the fol- | Pendleton district, South Carolina. They been parallelled in the worst of times: falls of Niagari. The column of water is Printed goods, Madras hankerchiefs, and propened beautifully over a perpendicular ginghams, have falien in weaving more than rock, and when the stream is full, it passes 50 per cent, since autumn; and more than | down the steep without being broken. All

ket; and in some degree from the failure of | have never the while had curiosity or taste | spring threatens to be passed very disagreea- persons, who have once cast a glimpse into the almost boundless abyss, can again exer- the sale of Jesse Stall, dec'd, will take nocise sufficient fortitude, to approach the mar- tice that their obligations will become due on A strange case. The marriage of the gin of the chasm. Almost every one looking the 26th day of the present month, (May)

> How strange it is that the Tuccoa-fall and. Table mountain are not more familiar to True American.

> AN HISTORICAL CASE-in point. In Edmund Burke's Sketches of the Engish History, there is a circumstance, which seems to be drawn in terms somewhat suited mortified at his series of misfortunes, perceived clearly that nothing could dislodge the

but a powerful fleet, which might intercept gave rise to the success of that people. They some other part, which in like manner they tish empire; of the revolution which "has ravaged, and then retired as before, until was depreciated; government was pushing | skill of his people, (difficulties to which we the bankers; mortgagees enforcing their se- are utter strangers,) and the success he obcurities, &c. &c. &c. "at a period too, when tained over the hostile fleet in the very first

As were the Danes in those times, so were abandon debts of small amount than to in- the British during the late war-birds of debt of 201. is no longer worth the certain British in the times of yore, so were we during the late war-pillaged and harrassed; but not like them, disheartened and incapacitated to resist. The case, is however, in point-it shows, that there is no means so to cope with the enemy. We must fight, fleet with fleet and fire with fire. If, then, we discard our navy, as a means of glory, or of commercial protection, let us preserve it as a Defence for our shores. One Frigate of ours is worth so many troops; a thousand of the enemy's troops, with the command of the water, are worth thrice as many of ours; for they fly from point to point with almost the velocity of a bird .- [Enquirer.

The WASHINGTON, 71, Commodore CHAUNCEY, arrived at Annapolis yesterday, in six days from Boston. She is to take out Mr. PINKNEY to Europe, who is We have brought here the American consul expected to embark in a few days. Vessels that came up the Bay at the same time report, that she sails astonishingly fast, leaving every thing with ease, without the use of her steering sails .- Put.

Milledgeville, (Vt.) May 8,

Great fire!-At 2 o'clock on Sunday detachment of 2000 men, consisting of the | were called to witness the most destructive Mr. Heart, and spread with astonishing rapidity to the body of the house, on the one The Editor of the New York Columbian | hand, and the out-houses and barns on the says, "that a violent shock of an earthquake other, until the whole presented one entire from the south east, very soon communicat-The same paper also informs us, that | ed the fiames to the adjoining dwelling house many of the farmers in New Jersey are of Samuel Mattocks, esq. from which they ploughing up their fields of winter grain, extended to the large building containing the which the drought has ruined. The want of store of Messrs. Hagar and Ripley, the ofrain is felt every where, and is likely to fice of B. Parks, esq. the printing-office of blast the beauties of spring. Confirmed Timothy C. Strong, the goldsmith's shop of Edward Fell, together with a tailor's and a

these pumps, composes the whole of the ma-! Natural Wonders. It is very surprising | shoemaker's, shop, and a spacious lodge chine; being 3 feet long 2 feet in breadth, that two of the greatest natural curiosities in room; extending back, at the same time, to and I foot in depth-it possesses the great ad the world, are within the United States, and two barns, belonging to Mr. Mattocks, and

MARRIED,

On Sunday last by the Rev. John Mathews; the Dry Bridge, on the first Sunday in lowing passage: -"It is a lamentable fact, are both faintly mer tioned in the late edition | Mr. GEORGE BRYAN, to Miss ANNA

JONATHAN NIXON.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends Bultimore in the ship Franklin from Liver- 50 per cent. below the rate of ordinary trade. the prismatic effect, seen at Niagara, illus- and the public in general, that he has commenced the House Painting and Glazing guinea a weak; and weavers, on an average, not more than six shillings. The distress of South Carolina, is an awful precipice of 900 at services. Those who may please to pathe manufacturers, arises chiefly from the feet. Many persons reside within five, se- tronise him, may rely on having their work

Charles Town, May 22.

NOTICE:

THOSE persons who made purchases at

ELIZ. STALL, Administratrix, BENJ. MELVIN, Adm'or.

Stray Mare.

STRAYED from Mr. Wm. Tapscott's farm near the Sulphur Spring, on the 10th inst a dark bay Mare, with a small star in her forehead, has the ring bone on her right hind foot, shod before with old shoes, one

hind foot white, but which not recollected, about 8 years old, and about 14 hands high. A reward of Five Dollars will be paid for bringing said mare to Mr. Tapscott's, or for information so that the owner gets her again. PHEBE DAWSON.

Wool Carding Machine.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his former customers and the public generally, that his WOOL CARDING MACHINES at Mr. Beeler's Fulling Mill, will be removed to Mr. Daniel Kable's Mill, formerly owned by John Lyons, on Bullskin, and will be in operation about the 25th of this month. The above Machines will be managed by an experienced hand, and every attention paid to render general satisfaction. They are supplied with cards of the first quality, and will, with the attention which they will have, insure as good work to customers as counties. It will be necessary for wool sent to the above machines to be well prepared, as it will be an advantige to the carding. used suddenly to land and rarage a part of The price for carding wool into rolls eight JAMES WALKER

Avon Mills, May 22.

Runaway Negro.

COMMITTED to the jail of Jefferson coat, coarse shirt, light coloured cassimere pantaloons, all much worn, an old wool hat and coarse shoes about half worn-about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high. flat nose and bow legged. The owner is desired to release him, otherwise he will be disposed of as the law

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailer. May 22.

SPRING GOODS.

effectual for our defence as a maritime force The subscriber has just received a great variety of

> SPRING GOODS, CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING

Marseilles Vesting Irish Linens --- Sheetings Calicoes Mul Mul Muslins India Muslins Shirting Cambrics Cambries ----Jaconett ----Silk Shawls Kid Gloves Coloured ----Bonnetts Ginghams

Fancy Ribbons, Dimities Also, a general assortment of Saddlery and Hardware, China, Glass, Queens and Tin Ware.

-LIKEWISE-

Loaf and Brown Sugar, Coffee, Fresh Teas, Rice, Cheese, Molasses, Almonds, Raisins, Figs, Prunes, Filberts, and many other articles in the Grocery line. Also, Madeira, Port and Lisbon Wine, Claret and Cogniac and French Brandy, Jamaica Spirits, and Antigua Rum, Gin and Whiskey, Waldron's Cradling and Grass Scythes Dutch Scythes and Whet Stones, &c. &c.

The subscriber is receiving goods constant ly, and solicits all who may wish to purchase goods to give him a call, as he is induced to believe that it will be to their interest, as he is determined no pains shall be spared to give satisfaction to his customers, to whom he tenders his thanks for past favors.

R. WORTHINGTON.

Blank Attachments For Sale at this Office.

The following sweet and touching lines were written by the Hon. Henry St. George Tucker, of Virginia, on being solicited to know why he had ceased to court the po-[Phil. D. Adv.

Days of my youth-ye have glided away; Hairs of my youth-ye are frosted and gray; Eyes of my youth-your keen sight is no

Cheeks of my youth-ye are furrow'd all

Strength of my youth—all your vigor is lands of Messrs. S. Swayne, Craghill, Dow-gone; lands, Tate, Dandridge, Hammond, and Thoughts of my youth-your gay visions | Beeler-the part thus to be sold will be laid

Hairs of my youth-I'm content ye should | soil this land is equal to any in that flourish-

Eyes of my youth-ye much evil have seen; | Charlestown, the County Town-three-from Cheeks of my youth-bathed in tears ye | Keyes's Ferry, on the Shenandoah, and in Thoughts of my youth—ye have led me a it is believed there is not a more desirable si-

Strength of my youth-why lament your de- one half of the said land is cleared, well en-

Days of my age—ye will shortly be past; Pains of age __yet awhile ye can last; Joys of age-in true wisdom delight: Eyes of my age-be religion your light; Thoughts of my age-dread ye not the cold Hopes of my age-be ye fixed on your GOD!

Emanuel C. F. Gibboney, TAKES this method of informing the | the directions of said decree, and in all respublic, that he has recently commenced the | pects the sale is to be conducted and made Tailoring Business.

in the brick house, formerly occupied by Wm. Tate, Esq. as an office, adjoining the Bank, and nearly opposite the shop of Mr. Thomas Likens, where he tenders his professional services to the public. Those who may please to patronise him, may rely on having their work neatly executed, and with-

Charles Town, May 1.

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. 5 All those indebted to John Carlile are a credit of six months, taking bond with

offers his professional services to the public, land he shall so offer for sale, but no title is to be made until the said purchase money uncer; and indulges the hope, that a regular study of the law, comjoined with more be given to the purshaser or purchasers at the like discretion of the petitioner, who is the like discretion of the petitioner, who is states, will entitle him to a portion of public patronage. He will give counsel and advice, prepare Bills and Answers in Chancesty, Deeds, Wills and other instruments of specific transact husiness as agent and negotic transact husiness are represented after having made agree ably to those terms, to convey count, are earnestly requested to dome for ward and discharge the same—otherwise he will be under the necessity of putting them in the hands of proper officers for collection, as further industry and the necessity of putting transact husiness as agent and negotic transact husiness are represented in the human husiness and negotic transact husiness are represented t writing, transact business as agent and negociator, &c. &c. on as moderate terms, as any other competent parson will. He may be with Wm. Tapscott, his security, (who justification of the question of the question). other competent person will. He may be seen and consulted, (at almost any time,) at thousand dollars, conditioned as by the said his office and house, near the Presbyterian act of assembly is directed, which bond is or-

JAMES A. PORTER. Charles Town, May 8.

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 those at a distance, to call and pay him, as it manded the FLOUR BUSINESS in Alar cash, or to punctual customers. Their as-RESPECTFULLY informs his friends will save him much trouble and time. If menced the FLOUR BUSINESS, is Alexsortment consists of almost every description able.—Appraised to 25 dollars. andria, at the upper end of King Street, where he will be thankful to them for any this notice is attended to it will oblige the public's humble servant, JOHN LAMON. acstom they may favor him with.

Alexadria, April 4.

WEAVING

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

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. April .

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. First Rate Jefferson Land FOR SALE.

commonly called Fleetwood, being the same land mentioned in said order. The entire

tract contains about 500 acres adjoining the

off on the west end so as to best comply with

ing county, about one and a half miles from

the neighbourhood of several valuable mills;

tuation in that part of the country. About

closed, and the other half covered with a va-

luable growth of timber. A more full de-

scription is not deemed necessary, but the

subscriber will shew the whole to any person.

place on the day aforesaid, between the hours

of 12 and 5 o'clock, on the premises thus of-

fered for sale. The terms one half cash, and

said order directs, the subscriber reserving the right of making one bid at said sale for

said land. The subscriber will comply with

At a Superior Court of Chancery holden at

Winchester, the 8th April, 1816.

be most conducive to the interests of the said

infants, such sale to be upon the following

terms, one half cash, and the residue on

dered to be recorded.

▲ •opy—Teste,

DANIEL HAINES

JUST RECEIVED.

And for sale at the Store of

R. WORTHINGTON.

CHARLES TOWN.

ILLUSTRATION OF THE CHARACTER

CONDUCT

OF THE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

JN VIRGINIA,

OY JOHN H. RICE.

Apprentices Indentures

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

DAN. IMEE, C. C. C.

BENJ. BELL, Guardian

of the infant children of Levi Taylor, dec d.

according to it.

April 24.

VIRGINIA, to wit:

the residue on a credit of six months, as the

WHEREAS, we the undersigned, alholders of the Bloomery farm, having suffer! AGREEABLY to, the power given by ed great damages from people tishing and the order of the superior court of Chancery, held in Winchester, hereunto annexed, the on the bank of the river to the great risk of subscriber will sell at Public Sale, to the their property—this is to farwarnall persons ighest bidder, on the first Monday in June | from trespassing on said farm, under pain of next, between 100 and 150 acres of that va- being punished to the extent of the law. luable tract of Land in Jefferson County,

Take Notice.

M. PARTRIDGE, DOWNEY & LYONS. April 1. ____[3w.

STRAYS.

STRAYED from Charles Town, on Days of my youth—I wish not your recall; the said order, and adjoining said Hains, Dandridge, and Hammond. For fertility of MARIE Courses all this spring should be worth the attention of pur. MARE, four years old this spring, shou all round with old shoes, supposed to be between fourteen and fifteen hands high, a blaze face, two hind feet white, her left fore foot | eity. has a faulty place in the horn, occasioned by sorking, black mane and tail, about three inches of the mane from the ears back has formerly been cut off, but has grown about

three inches long, and stands straight up.

ALSO, a BAY MARE COLT, one year mane, the tail has a mixture of white or desirous of purchasing-The sale will take greyish coloured hairs in it, two white feet, counts, and other evidences of debts, hereby one before and one behind, but not recollect ed whether they are both on one side, has very large full eyes, and a white spot in the forehead. Any person taking up said strays, shall receive Ten Dollars Reward, and real law will be enforced. sonable charges if delivered to the subscriber in Charles Town, or Five Dollars for one

YOUNG EMPEROR

TH. H. GRADY.

stable of John Wilson, in Charlestown, forward, prove property, pay charges, and on Mondays, and Tuesdays—at Kreps's take her away. tavern, on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and at Leonard Y. Davis's, on Fridays & Saturdays, at SIX DOLLARS the season, to be On the petition of Benjamin Bell, guardi- paid when the season expires, but may be an of the Infant Def'ts of Levi Taylor, decd. discharged by the payment of FIVE BOL-praying that he may be authorised and em- LARS within the season. TEN DOLpowered by this court, to make sale of so LARS to insure a colt, but parting with the much of a tract of Land of which said Levi mare, or not bringing her regularly to the Taylor, died seized in the county of Jeffer- horse every week forfeits the insurance moson, as will be sufficient to pay and dis- ney; THREE DOLLARS the single leap, charge the balance of the purchase money to be paid when the leap is taken. The seapursuant to an act of the General Assem- on has commenced, and will end the 25th of

bly of Virginia, passed at the last session __ June. whereupon the court after due examination Young Emparon is a bright bay, eight of the said act of assembly, and of the peti- years old this spring, sixteen hands and one tion and evidence produced by the petitioner inch high, strong and active, fit for either the public, that he has commenced the association of opinion that the interests of the infants addle or harness. His sire was the much bove business, in Smithfield, Jefferson will be promoted by a judicious sale of a part esteemed horse Emperor, a full bred Hun- County, Va. where he intends keeping on of the said land, but what part thereof should ter, who stood two seasons in Chambersburg, band a complete assortment of fine and be left to the sound discretion of the petition- at Ten Dollars the season. A further de- coarse HATS, which he will dispose of to er, with this general instruction, that he sells scription is deemed unnecessary, as his appreasonable terms. He hopes through the no more than is necessary to discharge the balance of the purchase money, and that the judges. The greatest care will be taken, but of public patronage. part so sold be so taken off as to injure as little as possible the residue of the tract, and WILLIAM R. DAVIS.

March 28th.

CAUTION.

requested to come forward and pay off their accounts immediately. Those who do not sers for the payment of the said one half of the subscriber; or aftering upon it on any be conducted, in his absence, by Mr. William the subscriber; or aftering upon it on any Boyd, who is well qualified in every respet,

ANTHONY FULTON. April 24.

Look out to May Court.

CHARLES GIBBS. April 17.---[3w.

SPRING GOODS.

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

which they now offer for sale at their store in of DRY GOODS, also a very complete as-Sheep Shears, and House Trimmings, Nails of almost every size, Flax Hackles, Grass and Cradling Scythes, German, Crowley, and Blistered Steel, Sugars, Coffee, Molasses, Teas, Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts and Rai-

March 28th.

D. W. GRIFFITH, TAILOR.

W. & J. LANE.

public, that he has just received stating the accounts between the parties the Latest Fashions from Phila- They are hereby notified that he will attend delphia—His work will be executed in the greatest style, and most of carrying said order into effect. complete manner. Charles Town, May 1

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

NOTICE.

Having invested James A. Porter, Eso. now of this place, with full power and author old this spring, large and well formed, black rity to settle and adjust all my business, and deposited in his possession, my books of acinform the public of the same; and that, unless those indebted unto me, call speedily on make payment, rigorous measures of the

JOHN ANDERSON. Charlestown, May 8.

An Estray.

TAKEN up by the subscriber trespassin apon his farm, a brindle cow, with no per ceivable flesh marks, has been bored for the hollow horn, 14 years, old, appraised to 15 WILL stand for mares this season at the dollars. The owner is requested to come D. O'LOUGHLIN.

Election of Trustees.

AN election will be held at the court house in Charlestown, on Saturday the 18th inst. for the purpose of electing seven fit persons to serve as Trustees of Charlestown, for the ensuing year.
V. RUTHERFORD, Sheriff.

Hatting Business.

THE subscriber informs his friends and of public patronage.

JEREMIAH HAWKINS.

Smithfield, May 8.

Tailoring Business.

THE subscriber intending shortly to take journey to the western country, informs his pay off now, may find it very inconvenient hereafter, as he will take any kind of paper that is current now.

that is current now.

the purchase money, giving at least one money, giving at least one hereafter, or entering upon to the subscriber, or entering upon the subscriber, or entering upon to the subscriber, or entering upon to the subscriber upon the subscriber upon the subscriber ing their work executed in the neatest and most fashionable manner.

AARON CHAMBERS. N. B. All persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to make payment to Aquil la Haines, who is duly authorised to collect and receipt for all debts due me.

A. CHAMBERS.

NAILS & BRADS.

THE subscriber has just received an assortment of Nails and

March 14. R. WORTHINGTON.

Estray Mare.

Taken up trespassing upon the subscri-

JOHN A. WASHINGTON.

NOTICE.

THE annual meeting of the "Bible Sosins, Brandy, Wines and Spirits of an excel-lent quality, Queens Ware, &c... the Presbyterian meeting house, in Shep-herd's Town, on Monday the 20th inst. ciety of Jefferson County," will be held in

NOTICE.

THE suit of Benjamin Strother's administrators against George Hite, and others, depending in the County Court of Jefferson, Informs his customers and the having been referred by an order of said

CARVER WILLIS, Com'r. in Chancery for Jefferson County. FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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FROM DETROIT. Letter from a gentleman at Detroit, to the From the Democratic Press,

ncisely as possible.

nance is rather too herce for a man of

mated. I have had considerable conversa-

appears well versed in the traditional history

of his people. Some years past he became

in the healing art, which lead them to be-

years striving to collect the different Indian

Tribes on the Wabash, under the ostersible

pretext of reforming their morals, though

with a real design of attempting the con-

quest of all lands which had been sold in

this quarter to the United States. The

first overt act of hostility, was on General

Four days past the prophet sent over

three chiefs with an interpreter, to ask leave

of the governor of this territory, to make

him a visit-accordingly 105 came over.

The prophet wanted to hold a council—the

which was to obtain permission to come over

on the American side, and form a village,

and they had the audacity to name the river Raisin as the place-They seem to be well

aware that by not signing the treaty, they

tained in the treaty of Ghent. After hear-

ing them for two days, the governor told

the prophet, that he had known his charac-

and although he pretended to receive his

instructions from the Great Spirit, he had

signing the reason for not coming over and

signing the treaty; that he had always con-

of course should not grant his request; but

if he choose to go to his own nation, and

and to set down and be peaceable -on that,

and on no other condition would he allow

them to come on the American side, for he

served, did not give him a place to build a

village on? In fact, the governor's reply

was up to the mark, and whoever has seen a

living animal dissected can better conceive

the writhings and torture of mind they suf-

fered on hearing the denial of their request,

than I can communicate on paper. The

impolicy of suffering such a banditti to form

a savage focus in the vicinity of their British

A few days past, Major Burbank, who commands at Fort Gratiot, 70 miles above

this, was returning from here to that place

in a boat, the wind shifted and drove him

on the British shore, where a number of In-

provisions, &c. him of his epaulette, and

allies, needs no comment.

1000 miles from Malden.

ter for fifteen years past-

Maidenhead, New Jersey, May 1. TO THE HONORABLE THE SECREbelieve is not generally known, in relation TARY AT WAR.

Having seen your benevolent project

for civilizing the Indians, by negociating in termarriage with the white people, I am encouraged to request you will take my case into your consideration. You must know er, that I am what is reproachfully syled, an old maid, which I assure you is more my is about forty years old, and is a brother of misfortune than my fault, for never poor the late celebrated Tecumsel; his countedamsel took greater pains to get married, than I have done for the last fourteen years. I have regularly set my cap at every thing in the shape of a man, that came into our village, and once thought I had entangled the Parson of our Parish, by means of certain pious conversations which took place between us, but discovered to my utter mortification some time afterwards, that he only came to our house to ogle a rich widow over the way.

I next commenced a suit against a young Lawyer, who had read law in Philadelphia the more dignified title of "Prophet," of six months and came to set up in our village which he took advantage, and, like the anwith a large stock of impudence, and a Watson coat. Whether I should have succeeded cient priests, took both soul and body under his charge.-It need not be mentioned how with him or not remains a secret to this day, for at the end of six months, finding the vilwell such a Savage instrument would suit an English handle. He had been a number of lage did not suit him, on account of its affording no suits, and that his Watson suit was nearly thread bare, he decamped from the place, and went to set people together

by the ears in the new countries. My third attempt was upon the school master, a smooth, slick rosy faced young fellow from Connecticut, who was some- Harrison's army at Tippecanoe, in Nov. what a scholar, a prig, and beau. He was 1811, where nothing but the intrepidity of a great favorite in the town, and the Ladies | the 4th U. States Regiment could have always tittered a little when he came into the saved the army. The defeat that the Inchurch, to the great annoyance of the par- dians there received, shook their confidence son, who would'nt bear they should look at in his Prophetic Orthodoxy, and especially any body but himself, I believe-I tried as his brother Tecumseh, blamed him for hard for the school-master, and studied attacking before his arrival-being thus grammar on purpose to conjugate that char-ming verb "I love"—We used to take moon-mong others, which led him to form the Fifteen men were left by the royalists there, light walks along the mill pond, set on a combination from different Tribes, which rock under a beautiful Elm, and talk about | now adhere to him, which is well known by the twelve signs-the crab, the twins, the | the appellation of the "Prophet's party," virgin, and other monsters—and all that consisting of Sacs, Winnebagoes, Delasort of thing. We were getting by little wares, Kickapoos, and Shawanese, amountand little to the point, when one night I ing to about 400, including women and went with him to a Methodist meeting, children. The Prophet, with his party, tants of Zimity knew of the small guard, where he was struck down, and afterwards were invited by our Commissioners last fall; went a preaching among the back woods. I fine Prophet with a few Chiefs, did come have since learned that he got to be a mem- over from Malden, and attend, till the sword, in the interim, brigadier Morales, ber of Congress afterwards.

But I should tire you sir, and take up too without assigning any reason, they with hearing the fate of the guard of Zimity, enmuch of your time which belongs to the drew over the River; they were again notipublic, and the Indians, if I were to detail | fied that the Treaty was ready for them to all my attempts upon that impregnable for- sign, but they did not come over, and they tress, the heart of man. I will therefore have not signed it to this day, and have remained at Malden ever since. without further preface, being a woman of few words, come directly to the object of this letter. I would recommend therefore, that all the old maids whose case is considered desperate, be forthwith given in marriage to the Indians, who though rather alarming sort of husbands, are certainly better than governor met them-after a long and uninteresting speech, they named their object, no husband at all. For my part though I have no great stomach for cooking dinner and then waiting till my husband is satisfied before I partake of it; or for traversing the wilderness with a Papoose at my back; still all circumstances considered, my situation cannot be much worse than it is, and I am had waved the stipulation in their favor conwilling to become an instrument in this benevolent plan of introducing the Indians to some degree of fellowship with the whites and bringing them into subjection to the rules of civilized life. I learned to dance cotillions of a French dancing master who sometimes made a summer campaign among | that moment been telling a direct lie, in asus :- I can stitch herring bone-spin street yarn-and skim cream-and in the management of that instrument for reducing men to order, the tongue, I do flatter myself, sir, that I excel most women, married or single.

sidered him as a mischievous bad man; that he had no confidence in his words, and If therefore you could negociate a match, send all those of his party to their nations, between me and some tall young Indian, I should take it as a particular favor. It would not become me to pick or choose, but I should prefer having a chief, with a good did not consider them as a party to the treanumber of scalps for a necklace, and whose ty of peace—and asked the prophet why his British father, whom he had so faithfully name had been mentioned in the world. Tecumseh I am told is dead, but Split Log is a good matrimonial name, and Little Turtle sounds very-sentimentally. But I confess I should not like to be called Mrs. "Mad-Dog"-or Mrs. " Great Buffaloe," or Mrs. "Wind-that passes"-or any of those names that make such a figure in our Indian treaties, with a great cross to them, as if they were Roman Catholics. However beg. gars must not be choosers, and rather than not become an instrument in this great and original plan, I would consent to be called Mrs. Chefuskumclincumclackmannicumwhich in English, I am told means Mrs. Devil-the Lord forgive me! Pray sir, shall dians were; they robbed his boat of the I hear from you soon?

I have the honor, &c. &c. &c. TABITHA SPINSTER.

Editor of the Albany Argus, dated APRIL 27, 1816. SIR-There is a circumstance, which I

conceals all its operations. to the Treaty, held by Generals Harrison, The city of Carthagena having been occu-M'Arthur, and Mr. Graham, at this place pied, he began to fit out the expedition deslast fall, with the Indians, the consequence tined for the interior of Grenada; but to war of which, may, at some future day, become and hunger, disease followed; the Carthageimportant .- I will give the history of it as nian troops under his command were attacked by the small pox, and the Europeans by the disentery, of which many died, although The famous Shawane Prophet, is literally qualified for his profession, so far as a single eye is requisite, having lost his right.

hey were removed to Turbacco, which rearded much the progress of the expedition. In the mean time accounts were received, that obliged him to hasten his advance. In the month of January, brigadier Porras attacked col. Zantander, a republican chief in God-in oratory, his matter is strong and figurative, and his manner brilliant and ani-Ocane, but was repulsed with the loss of almost all his troops, and was obliged to retreat to the province of Santa Martha.—The tion with him, through an interpreter, and second in command of the royalists, Capma- the body of a man was found about fifty ni, recruited his troops in Mompox, and re-turned to attack Ocane, but with no better famous among his Nation, for his knowledge success. This obliged Morillo to abandon lieve he had direct communication with the that route, and to order that they should ad-"Great Spirit"-From such a standing, it vance to the south. was both easy and natural for him to assume

The right wing of the flying army of Morillo, during the siege of Carthagena, obtained the occupation of the north of Nechi, | On the body (which was perfectly whole) which opens the entrance to the province of there was a coat of fine brown cloth, and a Antiognia; but on approaching the city of | waistcoat of white Marseilles. His panta-Raragossa, the inhabitants set fire to their | loons were so bloody, that it was difficult to habitations, and retired to Los Remedios; tell what they were made of. He was shot the royalists advanced, and in the ambushes in the groin, and a pistol was lying just be-& difficult passages were completely routed; tween his legs. He had on an elegant pair almost all remaining on the field, with the ex- of guilt spurs, and from other appearances ception of the few who escaped to relate the | had been an officer of artillery. On examindisaster.-The republicans took more than ing his pockets, there was found a pocket 600 muskets, with all their baggage, mount-ed artillery and military stores. The news alarmed Morillo, and caused him to raise a it, on which was written,—"that no one new force, composed of the peasantry of the | may be suspected of having murdered me, state of Carthagena, amounting to 1500, who | I do certify, that I have killed myself on acwere forced to enlist against their inclination. | count of unreturned love." On another piece

changed his route to enter by way of Zimity, which is the middle road. The royalists met as a guard, and they proceeded up the Rio Grande de la Magdalena, to march by St. Bartholome, to Los Ramedios, to avenge their grievances, but the experienced say, that the difficulties are much greater in this left without support, they rushed from the mountains, surprised and put them to the Treaty was nearly ready for signing, when, with the forces newly raised in Carthagena, tered that place and butchered 1500 people, old men, women and children, all that were to be found; on their part, the inhabitants of Los Remedios, retaliated upon the royalists prisoners in the same manner.

By the same channel it is made known that to the intimation that Morillo made to the Government General of New Granada, they replied in energetic terms, that "if he was able to enter the city of Carthagena, he will not enter the interior of the kingdom, for they are resolved to defend themselves, by all their advantageous positions of mountains, rivers, and inaccessible places.

MORE ABOUT THE BOXER. NASHVILLE, APRIL 27.

A Pirate Taken .- We learn from '8 source to be relied upon, that the United States brig Boxer, about the 8th of this month, captured a Carthagenian privateer, a rich pirate, off the Balize, with a considerable amount of gold and silver in bars, plate, jewels, &c. supposed to be worth \$150,000, together with a number of negroes-the vesmen, and 12 men from the Boxer. The cap- | Minorca. tain of the captured vessel, acknowledges having taken the Governor of the Island of St. Andrews on the Musqueto shore, and put him to death on board of his vessel-first | who were found in the streets after the beatshooting and then hanging him up to the ing of the evening retreat. Some of the foreyard. This vessel had a long brass 12. tons burthen. The Boxer was expected to officers of the guard to release them, which sail on the 9th in quest of another pirate, he was disposed to do, but his insubordinate said to be in the Gulf, with a richer cargo - men obstinately persisted in retaining them; armed with one long 32 and one long 12 | in the dispute the sailors attempted to expounder, with 160 men.

valuables .- | Clarion.

BALTIMORE, MAY 21. insisted on his sword, which he perempto-rily refused to surrender—This was not Washington, Com. Chauncey, off Annapo-degree, and it is only owing to the prompt and

KINGSTON, Jam. April 2. | lis on Saturday last, and were received by MORILLO'S ARMY-By the vessels | the Commodore with great politeness; and from the Main, the following particulars of as far as their short stay permitted, they the operations of the expedition, under the examined the ship, and were ship gratificommand of Morillo, have transpired, in ed with this noble specimen of American naspite of the mystery in which government | val architecture, combining force with elegance and strength with neatness-a crew of about six hundred healthy young men, and apparently in a state of perfect happiness, content and discipline, who worked the guns with the facility of a company manœuvering their muskets .- The decks were clean, and the mess kids, cans, and tin cups were placed in rows with two bibles upon them for each mess, and the whole together formed a subject of the highest gratification to the patriot, the man of science and the curious citizens who made the excursion in

> Petersburg, May 14. HORRID SUICIDE.

On the evening of Tuesday the 7th inst. yards from the road leading from Petersburg to Richmond, about 71 miles from the former place, by a negro boy looking for cows, who run directly to a gentleman hard by and informed him of it. He went to the spot, and found the body of a man about 5 feet 6 inches high, with large black whiskers. The southern road proving also bad, he of paper was written,-"O! Elizabeth, if I thought you would even pity me, I would die contented."-There will be an inquest over with no resistance, for the patriots, the in- | the body, as soon as the coroner can procure a sufficient number of men to form a jury. [Repub.

FREDERICKSBURG, (VA.) May 18. George Boxley, who was confined in the ail of this county, awaiting his trial before the next superior court for endeavoring to excite insurrection among the negroes, made his escape on the night of the 13th inst. It appears that he had been furnished with a file, with which he divested himself of his irons,; and, being indulged with a candle, he burnt and cut a passage from his dungeon into the debtor's room above,-

which, being unoccupied, presented no far-

ther obstacle to his escape. No further particulars have reached us. The jailor describes him as being between 30 and 40 years of age, about six feet one or two inches high, of a thin visage, sallow complexion, and thin make; his hair is of a light or yellowish complexion, is thin, particularly on the top of his head, and tied behind; he stoops a little in his shoulders, has large whiskers, and his eyes are of a blue or grey colour. He pretends to be very religious, is fond of talking, & speaks quick. His clothes are not recollected.

ALEXANDRIA, May 22.

Capt. M' Knight, of the schr. Brothers Re-turn, has politely favored us with the following letter, which he received while at Marseilles:

MARSEILLES, March, 8.

By the most respectable authority we have just received the account of the wanton outrage committed by the troops of the Spanish garrison, upon some of the officers sel and cargo were sent up to Orleans under and men belonging to the United States the command of the first lieut. 2 midship- fleet, stationed at Port Mahon, Island of

It appears, from the regulations of the Spanish garrison on the Island, that the patrole had orders to take up all seamen men belonging to the fleet, that were going pounder mounted, with three others in her | down to their boats, had been arrested, and hold, and 35 men; she is a schooner of 60 were met by their officers who solicited the tricate themselves by force, when the guard It is very probable that these vessels are drew back some paces, and wantonly fired a the same mentioned some time since in the volley upon the defenceless officers and men; Eastern papers, as having had much of the who, in their turn, rushed upon their advaluable property of the citizens of Cartha- versaries and after a severe conflict succeedgena deposited in them, for safe keeping, to ed in disarming part of the guard and putprevent its falling into the hands of the royal- ting the rest to flight. Two lieuts. were ists, and that the commanders deceived those | killed on the spot, and many others of the confiding in them, and sailed away with the | American party were wounded. The wanton cruelty of the act, done by men that never signalized themselves but in the persecution of truth, justice and liberty, natu-Communication.—A number of gentlemen | rally incensed the brave bosoms of those from this city, visited the United States ship | that possess those qualities in so eminent a