Each morning as I ope my eyes, I soon dispense all silence, Before my neighbours can arise, They hear my clack a mile hence; When at the board I take my seat, There's one continued riot, I eat, I scold, I scold, I eat, My clack is never quiet.

Erc'i night when e're I go to bed, I always fall a weeping, For silence is the thing I dread, I cannot scold when sleeping, Bu then my pains to mitigate, And drive away all sorrow, Although to night may be too late, I'LL PAY THEM OFF TO-MORROW.

LIST OF LETTERS

In the Post Office, Charles-Town, Va. on the 30th June, 1816.

Isaac Astworth, Benjamin Allen, Jun. John Agar, Hezckiah Allison.

John Briscoe, 2; John Brown, Samuel Berry, Nancy Buckmaster, Thomas N. Bell, J. Brashaw, Mary Blue, Lydia Alexander, Benjamin Beeler, Charles M. Butler, Hannah Brown, William Blackburn, James Burr. George Butcher, Isaac Buyers, John Buckmaster, 2; Fanny C.

Commandant 55th Regiment, Juliet Collins, 3; Thomas Cockrell, 2; William P. Craghill, Shepherd Church, Mary Crayton, Michael Clark, Samuel J. Cramer, Jesse Cleveland, John Combs, John Clapper, John Carlile & Co.

Aquila Davis, Richard Duffield, 2; John Dailey, Benj. Davenport, James Doors, Achsah Davis, Joseph Deleplane, 2; Wil-liam Deleyea, William Dilworth, Mason B. Dodd, 2; Philip Doddridge.

Susan Eversole.

Robert Fulton, James Furguson, Benj.

John Griggs, Thomas H. Grady. Ann Grubb, Thomas Griggs, Mr. Griffith, John Griffee, Elizabeth Grantham, William Grove, Daniel Griffith.

Arthur Harris, 2; George Holmes, John Hinkle, Thomas Hammond, James Hyat,

Henry Isler.

Judith Jefferson, Stephen Jonson, Henry

Sire Merchant Kroning.

Robert C. Lee, 4; John Lock, Harriet Loundes, Mr. Lewright, George Lay, Wil liam Lee, James Lock, Frederick Loader.

John Marshall, Joseph M'Cartney, 3; Thomas Melvin, D. Murphy, Nancy Mer-cer, James M'Curdy, Jesse Marmaduke, William M'Kinley, Elenor Miller, Mahlon Melon, Hirome M Carty, Agustus Moore, Bennett Morrell, Nelly Miller, Daniel Musselman, Argyle Magill, Henry Miller.

Thomas Newton, Caleb Needham, Elizabeth Nichlison.

Humphrey Oglevie, David Oglevie, 2;

William Painter, Jacob Painter, Robert Prett or Jacob Warts, Vernon Price.

Harriet Riley, Th. Robinson, Andrew Rus sel, Isaac Rogers, Geo. Reynolds, W. Riley

vaile, William Z. Sinclair, 3; Elizabeth day 12th August next; at the Court-House Stuly, Smith Slaughter, 2; John Steward, Martinsburg, on the 14th of August next; Robert Slemmons, Rebecca Swayne, Wm. at the Court-House Winchester, on the 19th Stanhope, Nancy Spangler, Captain Stro- of August next; (for the purpose of receiv- lic Revenue-all persons concerned are rether, Phillipia Strider, Hugh Sidwell, Benjamin Sansbury. Hannah Tucker, Henry Tenar.

James Verdier, Ann Vestal, Wm. Vestal.

James Wilson, 2; Robert Wilson, Jacob Robert S. Wilson, Robert Washington, Beverly Whiting, John Wallis, Francis Whiting, Samuel Washington, Richard Williams, Elizabeth Willis.

HUMPHREY KEYES, P. M.

Robert L. Young, Mr. Young. Jacob Zombro.

Notice is hereby given,

puty, at the Court House in Charlestown, and non-residents with their names and re-Jefferson County, Va. on the 29th day of Ju- | sidence and the value of the property, the ly next; at James' tavern in Shepherd's burning or destruction of houses or other fix-Town on the 30th day of July next; at the ed improvements of real estate, with their House' in Winchester, on the 5th day of and the state laws by which it is permanent-Royal (Mrs. Hickmans) on the 8th day of | died, or runaway, or have otherwise become August next; for the purpose of receiving useless since the preceding assessment the any information that may be furnished as to statement must give a li-t of all the slaves June, 1816, which information must be giv- | that of the valuation of his slaves at the preen in writing under the signature of the per- | ceding assessment to entitle him to an abateson whose tax may be affected thereby. | ment. In all these cases there must be These changes extend to

that has ceased to be exempted from assessment, such as property belonging to the

B. States, or a state, or otherwise exemptmay be rightfully claimed, and proper ed, which on its transfer becomes assessa- charges where they are incurred. virtue of any improvement thereon.

cording to which an abatement in the enumerations and valuations of the persons transferring them will be made, and a correspondent increase in the enumerations and the valuations of the person to whom

the transfer may be made. Changes of residents and non-residents. These changes will merely require a transfer from the lists of residents, to that of non-residents, or vice versa, as the case may be, of the property in the ownership or agency of which such a change has oc-

t. The burning or destruction of houses or other fixed improvements, of Real Estate, for which an abatement equal to the injury arising from these causes is to be made.

The exemption of property that has ceased to be assessable for which also an abatement equal to its value is to be made. Slaves that have been born, or have died,

or have runaway or have otherwise become useless since the preceding assess. One dwelling house in the town ment. In these cases changes in the preceding valuations are only to be made, where the tax chargeable to any person for Slaves would be diminished by the valuation on the 1st day of June of all those [excepting such as have been obtained by transfer] then owned by such person, & the reduction in the valuation in such event is to be equal to the difference between the valuation of those owned at the preceding assessment and the existing value of those owned the 1st of June, 1816, and an abatement equal to such reduction to be made.

The whole of these changes are to be relative to the 1st day of June, and in all of tion:-Daniel Haines, Jeremiah Hanes, George | them the rates of the valuations made under Haines, Nancy Hoke, Fanny C. Hite, Samuel Honnold, Agnes Huston, Charles
Helmbold, George Hagely, Maria Heath,
Andrew Hyat, Samuel Hinkle.

the rates of the valuations made under the act of January 9th, 1815, are, as near as may be, to be maintained, excepting in two cases,—one where a partial alienation of real estate shall occur, in which case, as the tax as fixed agreeably to the preceding assessment, is to be apportioned among the several parts, according to their respective values on the 1st of June, the proportional value according to the preceding valuation, at that time of the part alienated, and of the remainder of the property should be stated; the other respecting Slaves other than such as are transferred within the same collection district) which are to be valued according to | month, their existing value, and slaves that have been born, or have died, or have runaway, or

> above stated is to be pursued. Any person becoming the owner of a Slave | by a burn or scald, and a knot or wen on one by transfer to him, from a collection district, | of his hands, but not recollected which-had other than that in which he resides, is re- on when he went away, homemade clothes. quired, under the penalty of 10 dollars, to but may have changed them since. Twenty render as aforesaid a statement specifying | Dollars will be given if he is taken within the the age and sex of such slave; who is to be county and brought to me, or 40 Dollars if valued according to his or her existing va- | taken without the county & lodged in any jail

In all cases in which such information of a change in the assessable property of any person, according to the preceding assessment, shall not be so received; such person and property will continue liable to the whole tax chargeable thereon agreeably to that as-

Notice is further hereby given, Benjamin Stibbins, Alex'r Straith, Geo.
Smallwood, Susan Sweany, James Somer- at the Court House Charlestown, on Moning, as to the revised enumerations, and va- ney, as no other can be received by us. mations made in virtue of such changes, which will be open to the inspection of any person who may apply to inspect the same, and a statement of which will be previously made and delivered to each person affected thereby, or be put in the Mail, addressed to Wants, Robert Waters, Samuel Williams, him or her and directed to the Post Office J. Wood, Benj. Wilson, Mathew Whiting, nearest to the abode of such person, agreeably to my best information, except in the case of persons not residing in this Collec-

the property of an individual as it existed at the time of the preceding assessment,—the assessable property omitted then to be assessed, and its value, the transfers of real sessed, and its value, the transfers of real June 26.

To the above machines to be well prepared, as it will be an advantage to the carding. The price for carding wool into rolls eight cents per pound.

sidence of the persons to whom transferred,) THAT I will attend in person or by de- and their value, the changes of residence,

| estate and slaves (stating the names and re-

Court House in Martinsburg, on the 31st day of July next; at Bath, (Warm Springs) from taxation and its value, stating the ground on which the exemption is claimed August next; at Green's tavern, Pughtown, ly or specially exempted—and where an on the 6th day of August next; at Front abatement is claimed for slaves that have the changes which may have taken place in the assessable property of individuals since the last assessment made under the act of valued according to their value on the first January 9th, 1815, and previous to the 1st of of June 1816, which value must be less than such a specification and description of the 1. Assessable property omitted to be assess- property as it stands on the first day of June ed at the preceding assessment, property 1816; and as it stood at the preceding assess-

ble. All such property is now to be assessed. But no alteration is to be made in the previous valuation of any real estate in the original assessment, and which, as near as may be, may serve as a model in 2. Transfer of Real Estate and Slaves, ac- drawing out the statements now required from individuals.

DAVID RIDGWAY, Principal Assessor for the 9th District Virginia.

June 29, 1816.

List of lands, lots of ground, with their im provements, dwelling houses, and slaves, owned by A. B. on the first of June, 1816, lying and being within the 9th district of Virginia, viz.—One Farm (here insert its description, specifying the water course, on which it is situated, noting the adjoin-ing proprietors, or otherwise stating particulars by which it may be known and distinguished) containing (here insert in words at length the number of) acres, having thereon, one dwelling house of wood of two stories, 40 feet in length and 30 feet in depth, two barns of wood, one grist mill, describing the same and any other improvements the farm may contain.

of (here insert the town, the streets, etc. the materials of which built, the number of stor es, the length and depth of the buildings or offices attached, and particularizing the extent of a lot on which .it stands.) Valued at

Two unimproved lots in the said town (here insert the street on which situated, in square feet, perches or Valued at dollars.

Ten slaves of the following Descrip-Males-1 above 50 years of age; 4 between 12 & 50 years; 2 under 12 years; Females-2 between 12 & 50 years; 1 under 12 years;

Total Dollars.

Valued at

Forty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Jefferson County, Va. on the 27th of last

NEGRO JOHN, have otherwise become useless since the pre- about 40 years of age, of a dark complexion, ceding assessment, in which case the course | and has rather a sullen countenance, has a scar on the hinder part of his head, occasioned

> so I can get him again.
>
> JOHN BRISCOE, Sen'r. Pied Mont, July 3.

PREPARE TO PAY your Taxes in Virginia chartered

paper, or specie. THE subscribers will commence collecting the Taxes for the County of Jefferson, on the 1st day of July next, and as the Treasury Department of the state will receive no other but notes of the Chartered Banks of Virginia, or specie, in payment of the Pubing any appeals that may be made in writ- quested to be prepared with the above mo-

WILLIAM LITTLE, JOHN B. HENRY, Dep. Sh. for Van Rutherford.

June 19.

Last Notice.

THOSE who made purchases at the sale have, insure as good work to customers as of the property of Ann Eversole, dec'd-al- any other machines in this or the adjoining so, the purchasers at the sale of the property of Giles Cook, jun. dec'd, will please take notice, that their notes became due on the first as it will be an advantage to the carding as it will be an advantage to the carding.

THE SUBSCRIBER

Informs the public that he has opened a house of public entertainment in Charles. Town, Jefferson county, Virginia, at the old and noted stand, formerly owned and kept by Thomas Flagg, on the main street at the sign of

WILKINSON'S INN.

He is plentifully supplied with all necessaries for the comfortable accommodation of those ho may patronise him. THOMAS WILKINSON

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Harper's. Ferry, June 30, 1816.

A. Jacob Alstot, Mrs. Sarah Abell B. John Boteler, Clemons Bateman, C. Peter Crane, Jesse Carney, 2, David

Coons, John Cassiday. D. Vallentine Durst, 2; Jacob Derry, Benjamin Downs.

E. William Engle, John Ecard, Su. san Eversole.

F. Mrs. Barbary Filpot.
G. Mrs. Mary Garrett, James Graham.
H. Barton Hackney, John Henkle, Jones Heath, Elizabeth Hall, Joseph Heath, 2; John Humphreys, Joshua Hall, Mrs. Anna B. Hinkle, Miss Matilda Hinkle, Le-

J. Mrs. Ellenor K. Johnson. K. Mrs. Isaac Keyes, Christian Kreps. L. George Little. M. John Melvin, Sophia Martin, Benja-

nin Mary, Henry Miller. N. John Neer, Conrod Neer.

P. Valentine Percell. R. James Riley, Wm. Reed, Miss Terrissa Riley, Elizabeth Riley, John Reynolds, John Russell, James Russel, 2; Miss Susan Riley.

S. Philip Strider, Henry Strider, Peter Somsell, Ezekeil Stipes, Jonathan Smith, Auble Smith, Soloman Sicker. W. Robert Whitet, 3; Caleb Warfield. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

ESTRAY.

CAME to my farm about the 1st of May, small Iron Gray MARE, about 3 years old, and shod before. - The owner is requested to come and prove property, and take her away.

S. SLAUGHTER.

Thomas S. Bennett & Co. HAVE commenced the Mercantile business in Shepherd's-Town, opposite Messrs. Sel-by & Swearingen's. They have a very general and extensive assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS. elected from the latest importations, which they offer for sale on very accommodating

> THEY HAVE Frish Linens and Sheetings
> Elegant diaper and damask table Linens Linen Cambricks, Kentings Cambrick, Jaconet, Leno, Book and Mull Muslins, unusually cheap

India Muslins Elegant plain and satin striped Muslins Fancy Muslins of various descriptions Ginghams, and Seersuckers Ladies and gentlemen's silk and cotton

La is and gentlemen's white and black kid Gloves,

Silk Gloves, Superb laventine Shawls and Handkerchiefs, richly figured and plain Love Handkerchiefs Italian and Canton Crapes of various co-

Laventines, Satins, and Double Florences, black and other colours Thread, Silk and Cotton Lacts Superfine Cloths and Kersimers Second quality Cloths and Kersimers Florentine and Marseilles Vestings White Counterpanes Russia Sheetings Twill'd Bagging Ticklenburg Home-made Linen

Long's Sickles, &c. &c. &c.

he knowledge of letters and figures. Plated Bridle Bits and Stirrip Irons A large assortment of Saddlery and can we presume that God has withheld China, Glass and Queen's Ware from them correspondent intellectual and A few elegant sets of plated Castors mental powers of mind? No man who has Cheap Groceries and Liquors had public business to transact with them. Hardware and Cutlery can have a doubt of the capacity of their Waldron's double prime Cradling and Grass Scythes

Wool Carding Machine. THE subscriber respectfully informs his former customers and the public generally, that his WOOL CARDING MACHINES In reply to some vulgar slurs thrown by ome writers against the Indians, Mr. Meigs 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 ave any analogy to configuration, the Inlans must have the preference.

Digitized by Harpers Ferry National Historical Park under grant from Harpers Ferry Historical Assoc.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

A society has been established in Massachu-

to discourage war. Whatever opinion-

but these are highly characteristic. We

.Vol. IX.]

WEDNESDAY, July 24, 1816.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY will be required to pay the whole in advance. | goodness. They never profane the name of | you to be assured of my great respect. No paper will be discontinued until arrear- God in their own language. They have no size of words that can combine to profane ages are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, | the name of God." will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent nscrtion, and when not particularly directed to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly.

All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

INDIAN CIVILIZATION.

[FROM THE AMERICAN.]

A late letter from Return J. Meigs, esq

(who has long resided in the Cherokee coun-"In the year 1809, I had a census taken of the number of the Cherokec nation,

males bathe, they are never exposed: any

nproper conduct towards them, would be

solicited the hand of a young Cherokee wo-

man; she refused his offer, and objected, as

a principal reason, that he did not, as the

Cherokees do, bathe himself in the rivers.

in this light, but is nearly allied to a moral

virtue. It is unfortunate for these people

that they should be held in contempt by peo-

ple who, in no respect, are better than they,

and have no advantage of them except in the

tions; in their forests, in their houses, and

n their councils. The progress of their

hildren in their schools has been as great

s that of any other children in acquiring

"Nature has given them the finest form-

ninds. Their hospitality in their houses

s every where acknowledged by those who

cted with them in the late war against the

ostile Creeks. It will be acknowledged,

have seen savages with white skins.

which amounted to 12,257—the number of copy them from the 4th number of "the males and females were nearly equal-they have considerably increased since that period, so that, including a colony of Chere-MR. JEFFERSON'S ANSWER. kees, who went to settle on the river Arkan-Monticello, Jan. 16, 1816. sas, their number is about 14,500 souls; SIR-Your letter, bearing date Oct. 18, those who emigrated to Arkansas, as well as 1815, came only to hand the day before yesthose on their antient grounds, have made terday, which is mentioned to explain the date of mine. I have to thank you for the considerable advances in acquiring the uscful arts, particularly in the manufacture of pamphlets accompanying it, to wit, the Solemn Review, the Friend of Peace, or cotton and woollen cloth. They raise the cotton, and the indigo for dying their yarn, Special Interview, and the Friend of Peace, and have at this time upwards of 500 looms: most of their looms are made by themselves: No. 2. The first of these I had received through another channel some months ago. they have more than 500 ploughs; this greatly increases the tillage of their lands; I have not read the two last steadily through because where one assents to propositions as they have large stocks of black cattle and soon us announced, it is loss of time to read horses, swine, and some sheep: they have the arguments in support of them. These poultry in plenty: and having now an abunnumbers discuss the first branch of the ! dance of the necessaries of life, their populacauses of war, that is to say, wars undertion proportionably increases. By means of taken for the point of honor, which you aptsome schools, many of their young people ly analogize with the act of duelling between read and write. A great part of the men ndividuals, and reason with justice from have adopted our modes of dress; and the the one to the other. Undoubtedly this class females, without exception, dress in the haof wars is, in the general, what you state bits of the white people. Some of them who are wealthy are richly dressed. They them to be, "needless, unjust and inhuman, as well as antichristian. are remarkably neat and clean in their per-The second branch of this subject, to wit; sons-this may be accounted for by their wars undertaken on account of wrong done universal practice of bathing in their numerand which may be likened to the act of rob- | be read with interest. ous transparent streams of water which, in bery in private life, I presume will be treated almost every direction, run through their f in your future numbers. I observe this country. Men, women and children pracclass mentioned in the Solemn Review, p. tice bathing, which certainly contributes to

10, and the question asked, "is it common their health. All can swim, and this is offor a nation to obtain REPRESS of wrongs ten a great convenience, as no river can imby war?" The answer to this question you nede their way in travelling. When the fewill of course draw from history; in the mean time, reason will answer it on grounds held in detestation by all. Since I have been first in this nation, a young white man Ablution with these people was formerly a religious rite. It is not now viewed by them may have obtained another object, equally his ideas with great facility, color of the skin-and whether this ought to be so considered, is problematical, for we nation from loss by future wrong. "I have not been an inattentive spectator viewing these people in various situa-

worth the bruising it cost him. To explain | ed with the environs.-Upon his answering | Britain took from us, before the late war, | Bonaparte with a letter, and accompanied near 1000 vessels, and that during the war, by a servant. we took 1400; that before the war, she seized and made slaves of 6000 of our citizens, farm called the Caillon, and left it at six and that in the war we killed more than next morning. De Coster found him at a hill upon which Haye Sainte is situated. 6000 of her subjects, and caused her to ex- farm, named Rossum, where he (Bonaparte) pend such a sum as amounted to 4 or 500 arrived at 8 A. M. and was immediately pre- Guard destroyed, he lost all hope, and on mneas a head for every slave she made. sented to Bonaparte, who was standing in a turning to his officers said, "a present c'est She might have purchased the vessels she room about 20 feet by 16, in the midst of a finis, saucons nous." (It is now finished, took for less than the value of those she | great number of officers of his staff. Bona- let us save ourselves.) that where hospitality and bravery resides, lost, and have used the 6000 of her men parte asked him, if he was well acquainted killed, for the purposes to which she applied | with the local situation of the country, and ours; have saved her 4 or 500 guiness a | if he would be his guide? De Coster havhead, and obtained a character of justice ing answered him satisfactorily, Bonaparte which is as valuable to a nation as an indivi- told him he would accompany him, adding, "That there are some Indians who are | dual. These considerations, leave her with- | "Speak friendly with me, my friend, as if cell informed, and of decent handsome out, inducement to plunder property, and you were with your children." nanners and deportment, is well known | take men in future on such terms. I neither And as to animal configuration, if there is affirm nor deny the truths material to the | The Emperor remained there till near midnost perfect among the southern Indian ther any degree of injury can render a re-

els for the sculptor; and if propensities 'discussion.

white people. Many of them are as white | of my personal concerns. I retire therefore, | admired the sang froid of the Scotch Highfrom the question, with a sincere wish, that "The Cherokees universally believe in your writings may have effect in lessening is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid the being of a God-they call him the Great | this greatest of human evils, and that you | la bainnette du de riere." at the time of subscribing, and one at the ex- , Spirit: they mention him with reverence | may retain life and health, to enjoy the conpiraton of the year. Distant subscribers | -with them. his attributes are power and | templation of the happy spectacle: and pray

THOMAS JEFFERSON.

MR. ADAMS's ANSWER. Quincey, Feb, 6, 1816. Dear Sir-I have received your kind letter of the 23d of January, and I thank you

setts, by some christian philanthropists, for the pamphlets enclosed with it. It is very true, as my excellent friend, may be entertained of the utility of this Mr. Norton, has informed you, that I have institution, no doubt can exist about the read many of your publications with plea purity of the motives of the respectable

individuals who compose it. One of the I have also read, almost all the days of strongest argument for war in Europe, a my life, the solemn reasonings and pathetic crowded population, cannot be found in doclamations of Erasmus, of Fenelon, of St this country for a long period of time. Pierre, and many others against war and in The following letters were received by favor of peace. My understanding and my the founder of this society, in answer to heart, accorded with them, at first blush. an application to the writers for their But, alas! a longer and more extensive exsupport of its views. Any letters coming perience has convinced me, that wars are as from such eminent men as Mr. ADAMS necessary and as inevitable in our system, and Mr. Jefferson, must be interesting; as hurricanes, earthquakes and volcanoes.

Our beloved country, sir, is surrounded by enemies, of the most dangerous, because Friend of Peace, a work published unthe most unprincipled character. Collisions der the auspices of this society.—Aurora of national interest, of commercial and ma- news arrived that the attack upon the farm nufacturing rivalries, are multiplying around us. Instead of discouraging a martial spirit, in my opinion, it ought to be excited -We have not enough of it to defend us by

> Universal and perpetual peace appears to be, no more nor less than everlasting passive obedience and non-resistance. The human flock would soon be fleeced and butchered by one or a few.

I cannot therefore, sir, be a subscriber or member of your society. I do; sir, most humbly supplicate the

theologians, the philosophers, and politicians, to let me die in peace—I seek only repose. With the most cordial esteem, however, I am, sir, your friend and serv't.

JOHN ADAMS.

FROM THE BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER. Although much has been said of the re- he by means of a telescope, first perceived markable battle of Waterloo, and many anec- | the Prussians advance, and communicated dotes have been related on the authority of it to an aid-de-Camp, who, upon turning peasant Decoster, we think the following peasant Decoster, we think the following his spying glass, saw them also.—Some mo-connected narrative given by him will still ments after, an officer came to announce

THE MEMORABLE 18TH OF JUNE. Narrative of the conduct of Napoleon Bonaparte on the 18th of June, 1815, during | in advance, placed himself with his staff, in and after the battle of Waterloo: taken a hollow made by the road, half way between from the Deposition of John Baptist de Belle Alliance and Haye Saint. This was Coster, who served as his guide on that

dress; but where by a stronger nation, re- years; he is 5 feet 10 inches high, and of a ro- contented himself by cooly observing "that dress by war has been neither obtained nor | bust, florid complexion; he is intelligent, and | they must remain in this hollow. expected by the weaker-on the contrary, | there is great appearance of truth in the anthe loss has been encreased by the expences | swers he makes to questions put to him; he | battery, and perceiving that one of the canof the war, in blood and treasure; yet it | understands French very well, and expresses |

have retaliated on the aggressor, losses of | ter occupied a small ale-house (cabinet) with blood and treasure, far beyond the value to | about six acres of land. Upon the approach him, of the wrong he had committed, and of the French Army, on the 17th of June. night (Saturday;) at six o'clock on Sunday The case you state of two boxers, both of | morning he went to church, and from thence | whom get a "terrible bruising," is apposite | to his brother's, who lived at Ponchenoit. | to this; he, of the two who committed the He met there three French Generals, who aggression on the other, altho' victor in the | inquired of him if he had lived in the counscuttle, yet probably finds the aggression not | try a long time, and if he was well acquaint- of ammunition. this by numbers, it is alledged, that Great | in the affirmative, one of them sent him to

Bonaparte slept on the 17th of June in a Rossum farm is near La Belle Alliance.

difference, it will be found in favor of the question; they are possible, and therefore | day. During this time De Coster was closedians and if a statuary should want mo- present a case to your consideration, in a ly watched in the farm yard by one of the tire hour to pass them, alongside the houses; dels of the human figure, he will find the discussion of the general question: Whe- Guard, who whilst walking with him, in- all the inhabitants had foreaken their dwelribes, south of the Ohio ri er .- There is course to war expedient? Still less do I and told him, that upon passing the fron- cause the Russians occupied the left, and to occasion to go to Greece or Italy for mo- propose, to draw to myself any part of this tiers, they had an army of 150,000 men, of there was no other bridge but that of Genapwhich 40,000 were cavalry, among which Age and its effects both on body and were 9000 curiassiers, 7000 of the New and there. ans must have the preference.

mind, has weared my attentions from publes or 9000 of the Old guard. This soldier braised much the bravery displayed by the Bras, hastened his pace, always afraid the

lander, who, (says he in his military style) 'ne bougcohient que lons qu'on leur mettoit

During this time Bonaparte had De Coster called three different times to obtain information as to the maps of the country, which he constantly consulted. He questioned him chiefly upon the distance of several towns of Brabant from the field of battle, and made him explain those he had seen in his youth. De Coster named fourteen, which appeared to please Bonaparte; he seemed very much satisfied to find that De Coster was Flemish, and that he spoke the language; he advised him above all to give only well authenticated information, and not to answer for things of which he was uncertain, shrugging his shoulders at the same time. He repeated often these instructions, adding, "that if he (Bonaparte) succeeded, his re-compence should be an hundred times greater than he could imagine." He dispensed with every particular mark of respect, telling him that instead of taking off his cap, he need only put his hand to his

forehead. At mid-day Bonaparte went out with his staff, and placed himself upon a bank on the side of the road, which commands a view of the field of battle. Shortly afterwards and Chateau of Hougomont, which he had

commenced at 12 o'clock, was unsuccessful. At one the battle became general. Bonaparte remained in his first station with his staff until five; he was on foot, and constantly walking backwards and forwards, sometimes with his arms crossed, but chiefly behind his back, with his thumbs in the pocket of a dark colored great coat; he had his eyes fixed upon the battle, and pulled out his watch and snuff box alternately. De Coster, who was on horseback, near him, observed frequently his watch. Bonaparte perceived that De Coster took snuff, and

that he had none, gave him several pinches. When he found that his attempts to force the position of the Chateau of Hougomont had been made in vain, he took a horse, left the farm Rossum at 5 P. M. and riding foremost, halted opposite to De Coster's house, about 100 yards from La Belle Alliance. He remained here until 7. At this moment that Bulow's corps approached, Bonaparte replied that he knew it well, and gave orders for his guards to attack the centre of the English army; and riding at full gallop, his third and last position.

Bonaparte and his suit ran great risks to of probability, that where the wrong has | J. B. de Coster is aged about 53; he was | reach this hollow, a bullet struck the pombeen done by a weaker nation, the stronger | born in the village of Corbecloo, near Lou- | mel of the saddle of one of his officers withone has generally been able to enforce re- vaine, and has inhabited Wollon for 33 out touching him or his horse. Bonaparte

'Here there was on each side of the road a nons did not play well, he dismounted, ascended the height of the road, advanced to securing itself from future wrong. It may Before the invasion of Napoleon, de Cost the third piece, and rectified the error, whilst the bullets were hissing around him. Whilst in this position he saw eight battalions of his Old Guard, to whom he had thus have made the advantage of that too he retired with his family, consisting of his given orders to force the centre of the Engdear a purchase in future-in this way, the | wife and seven children, into the wood of | lish army, advancing upon Haye Sainte. loss by the war may have secured the weaker | the Abbey d'Awyiers, where he passed the | Three of these battalions were annihilated in his sight, whilst crossing the road, by the firing from the farm and batteries. Nevertheless the French made themselves masters of the farm, and the Hanoverians who occupied it were obliged to surrender it for want

> To support the foot guards (gard a pied) Bonaparte made his horse guards, composed of S or 9 regiments, advance; he waited the result of the charge with the greatest anxiety, but he saw the flower of his army destroyed in an instant, whilst ascending the This was his last trial; for on seeing his Old

It was half past 8 o'clock and without pursuing any steps, or giving any orders, he rode off at full gallop to Genappe. In passing before a battery of 14 guns, he ordered that before they abandoned it to the enemy they should fire 14 rounds.

When he arrived at Genappe, it was half past 6 o'clock, P. M. The only street which forms this village, was so incumbered with caissons and cannon, that it required an enformed him of the force of the French army | lings: there was no other road to take, bepe, by which to pass the river that flowed

mixed blood by intermarriages with bors of correspondence, beyond the limits | English at Quartre Bras. He particularly | Prussians would arrive before him; he was

cenelle, at the other end of the town. tural jealousy which accompanies our elevat-There they made a large fire, and brought of let him but we much fear that the library has been wear it. Col. Drayton was ordered at Ly. him two glasses and two bottles of wine, served De Coster) he remounted, made a ters shall appear tomorrow: slight bow to De Coster, and rode off. Bertrand gave De Coster for his services, a single Napoleon and disappeared, as also the whole staff, leaving De Coster Mone, who was obliged to return home on foot,

During the whole time he was with Bonaparte, he was not maltreated, except whilst they were retreating, on the arrival at Quatre Bras, when one of the officers finding that a second guide which they had De Coster's horse to his own saddle as a pre-

cautionary measure. From the moment that Bonaparte began to retreat until his arrival in the meadow of Marcenelle, he did not stop, nor did he speak to any one. He had taken no nourishment from the time he left the farm taken nothing from six in the morning.

which hissed over his head. Bonaparte ap- day between Commercy and Ligny. peared to be displeased at it, and told him that his officers believed him to be wounded, the balls more by stooping than by holding himself upright.

During the battle, he often rendered juspraised the Scots Greys and expressed much ed the guns; that they then took possession sword so dexterously.

hope of success, and repeated "all goes booty, and several of the pringle well!" His generals entertained the same supposed for Constantinople. hope. He was perfectly calm, and shewing much sang froid during the action without appearing out of humor, and always spoke very mildly to his officers.

the third station, where he was nearest the enemy, he had with him twelve pieces of cannon, and three thousand grenadiers of

his guard. He made no use of the observatory which had been constructed for him six weeks before the battle by the engineers of Holland. from the army, by officers who came up with him in their escape from the pursuit of the Allies.

The house of De Coster, having served as a bivouac for the French, they burnt all the doors, windows and wood that they could find. The rent that he paid was 100

This narrative was given at Waterloo, in the public house kept by John De Nivelles.

FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW YORK, JULY 15. The Editors of the New York Gazette May, affording several interesting articles. A letter from an officer in Lord Exmouth's fleet in the Mediterranean, is published in the London papers. It details the operations of that ficet before Algicrs and Caulincourt is said to have bee

Tunis, and adds the following: "The fleet is now (21st of April) under weigh to Tripoli; and when we shall have to be occupied in writing his political meeffected our negociations there, shall ren- moirs. dezvous at Cali, in Sardinia, to go from

shall proceed to England." chequer.

By our private letters and journals from Paris of the 27th, this day, we find the personages said to have been implicated in the form, than that which this day falls to our was dead, the wretch seized her and threw late conspiracy, are Talleyrand, Macdonald lot; namely, to announce to our readers the her on the fire, where he kept her until as per year to the Duke of Berry for his constant of the and Gouvion St Cyr, as friends of the Duke of Orleans. But the opinion of their criminof Orleans. But the opinion of their criminality already loses ground. There is much difference between "discontent" and conspiracy." "The violence of the Ultra-Roy
spiracy." "The violence of the spiracy." "The violence of the Ultra-Roy- ment, is a heap of ruins. It was discovered effect of this bloody transaction, is unknown. alists, the unreasonable pretentions of the (as far as we can at present gain information) returned emigrants, the courtiers who that a fire had broke out in an upper apartscreen the brilliant characters of the revolu- ment about 8 o'clock on Wednesday evention from the royal eye," says a private let-ter, "are the causes of disaffection." Mar-every human effort was immediately resortshal Macdonald was complaining to the ed to, yet, we are sorry to say, so rapid was Count D Artois the other day of the severity, if not injustice, of the police to his aiddecamp, who was arrested. He may be literally a pillar of flame — We understand the arrestation and examination of col. Fengiddy, said the Marshal, but he is no con- that the amiable owner of this so lately cele- wick, one of our most respectable officers, through the public chests in that period!

place, and when arrived at Gosseley, he expected. The noblest conduct on our part occasion, on pretend to say whether his even dismounted and walked the remainder of | is sure of being misrepresented and attribut | Lordship had insured all, or any, of his im the road to Charleroy (about I league.) He ed to private views by the friends of revolu- mense buildings -- from our hourts we the road to Charleroy (about I league.) He to private views by the tresult of Bo- trust he may. We have been informed (we army, to tale out his cockade, but he refus. half, and stopped in a meadow called Mar- naparte's Continental System, and the na- hope correctly) that the family papers, and ed, and swore he would run the first man

which he drank with his officers,-He took | important Private Letter from Paris, dated no other nourishment.—They spread up-on the ground a sack of oats, which his of the final downfal of Talleyrand and horses eat in their, bridles. At a quarter Fouche. They have decidedly lost the roy- we may so express ourselves) of the scene, cluded by telling the Agent sent to him by before 5 o'clock, after having taken another | al favor. Blacas, it is supposed, will come | during the conflagration; the horizon, for | the Mayor, that nothing but force could guide, (to whom he gave the horse that had | into power again. These interesting Let- miles round, presented an appearance simi | oblige him to conform to their wishes ____

and shot, at Paris.

and that they have embarked for the United

HAMBURG, May 17. with them had escaped, tied the bridle of | land, and Austria, for the arrangement of some differences between that Power and of Ulster.

BRUSSELS, May 25. at Cambray mention, that a very active cor- lost one of its most celebrated ornaments; sul and countrymen were the first to be inrespondence continues to be kept up with and, doubtless, a youg nobleman, amiable vited.—How disgraceful to Frenchmen to Paris and London.—The Duke of Welling- for his virtues, must be plunged into a see the apartments of one of their chief ma-Rossum, and De Coster even thinks he had ton still remains in that town. The right considerable degree of mental suffering, as gistrates filled with British officers and trawing of the Army of Occupation continues | well as personal inconvenience. The dangers of the battle did not appear in its cantonments; and it is only on the to affect him. De Coster, who was agitated | centre that there have been some movements through fear, lowered his head frequently among the Prussian troops, on account of on the neck of his horse, to avoid the balls | the great review which is to take place to- CALCUTTA PAPERS.—By the arri-

Marseilles, May 18th, states, that in the be- we have received the Calcutta Times of the he will not succeed. and also added, that he would not escape | ginning of that month, an insurrection broke | 5th of March. out at Tunis; that the insurgents killed the who refused it; that they got possession, by regret to see them suffer so severely, when of 5 corsairs, armed with 10 and 20 guns history of his own life. It will be recollectthey manoeuvred so well, and weilded the each; one brig 20 guns, 170 men; one 18 ed, that according to report, he was prepar-Until half-past 5 P. M. he had the greatest they sailed, taking with them considerable he was maturing the plan of his unexpected the Prefect at every church in the departbooty, and several of the principal people, escape from that Island and his return to

Office of the Palladium, Boston, July 13. He was never in danger of being taken | London papers to the 31st of May, from | nished and confounded. prisoner, being always surrounded; even in | which the following articles are extracted.

LONDON, MAY 31. Mr. Canning has accepted the office of President of the Board of Control; and a member of Parliament in his stead to be chosen for Liverpool.

Mr. Brougham gave notice of a motion for the destruction of the treasury records In his flight he frequently received news of the Income Tax. The Chancellor of the Exchequer said they should be destroyed. The object of Mr. B. is supposed to have pears not long for this world.—Speaking of been partly to shew a detestation of the Tax, the Patriots, it says, "We have just heard! and partly because it was improper for go-vernment to possess a schedule of each They have taken Cumana, Barcelona and ter mentioning all the authorities that were

for joining in the rebellion in March, 1815. | for the Patriots. David, condemned for his concern in the are indebted to their London correspondent | insurrection at Grenoble, has been executed. for London papers, &c. down to the last of Didier, the chief of the insurrection at Grenoble, has been given up by two of his

A son of Boissy D'Anglais has been ar-

Caulincourt is said to have been arrested near Paris, and committed to prison. Fouche remains in Germany, and is said

Lady Hester Stanhope, niece and compa-

BELFAST, MAY 12.

SHANE'S CASTLE.

more tranquil when he had passed the last | general satisfaction which might have been | sustained by Lord O'Neal, upon the present | ducted through the streets like a vagabond to cent beyond description, have been saved; As the Royalists are not noted for their

destroyed. nothing could exceed the awiul solemnity (if eagle-He made an elegant reply, and conlar to that witnessed of a Summer's morn- They did not repeat the demand. These David the painter, was tried, condemned ing, before the Sun bursts upon the view, gentlemen, our Consul, and indeed all of whilst the expansive waters of Lough-Neagh, us, are indignant at the conduct of this an The latest accounts from London confirm displayed a sheet of living flame, reflecting | glo faction.—This city is full of Englishmen The latest accounts from London confirm displayed a sheet of fiving frame, reflecting the news of Savary and Gen. L'Allemand upon the eye of the beholder, the steady houses—others are here for a short time,

miles round, were covered with spectators, | vicinity. The famous George Canning has who beheld, in profound and stupified as- taken a house for his family. He was at We learn from Vienna, that the Ottoman | tonishment, the territie devastation of that | the ball given last evening by the Prefect to Porte has accepted the mediation of Eng- princely castle, where, for centuries, had celebrate the anniversary of the first arrival resided some of the most illustrious Kings of Louis XVIII at Paris. The rooms, I am

tion: for we find, that by the ruin of and not one American was asked. How The letters from the grand head-quarters | Shane's Castle, the north of Ireland has different from former times, when our Con-

NEW-YORK, July 12. val this morning of the British ship Portsea, can to wipe off the stain which the conduct A letter from the Agent of Lloyd's, dated | Capt. Nichols, in 120 days from Calcutta, of his party towards as has fixed on them-

Capt Nichols touched for a few hours at Bey, and offered the crown to his brother, St. Helena where he learnt from the board valette, has finished they have been coning officer of the government brig Leveret, that Bonaparte was in good health, and was send you the trial, which you will find very occupying his time principally in writing a interesting. They appear to be Englishmen guns; 2 schooners, 16 guns; with which | ing this history at Elba, at the very moment Paris. Bonaparte was never formed an historian; nor do we believe he will ever trouble either himself or the world, with even a By the ship Brutus, which has arrived sketch of those wonderful exploits, by which himself at the feet of the statue of St. Ann, this day from London, we have received | both he and the world have often been asto-

NORFOLK, July 11.

We have seen a letter from a gentleman at Port-au-Prince, to an officer of the Navy, in this place, dated June 22d, which states, that at the moment of dispatching his letter, the ci devant General HENRY LEE, who has been there for some time, was about to take his departure for Providence-that his constitution is nearly worn out, and that he ap-Santa Martha, where they massacred 7 to Ld. Grenville, last night, gave notice, in | 800 Royalists, - They drove Gen. Morillo Parliament, of a motion for the next session, tending to enforce a registration of slaves in the possession long ere this. They have tempt to make known to the public that the tempt to make known to the public that the tempt to make known to the public that the the W. Indies; and Ld. Bathurst declared | marched for Laguira, and from all the late | American Consul and officers in this city government to be ready to concur in effect- accounts there is no doubt of their success. were not present, is worthy of notice, as it gen Chartrand has been shot in France, myself. A vessel sailed from this place four that, every occasion that offers is eagerly pursuant to the sentence of a Court Martial, hours after the news arrived, with powder seized to insuit and irritate us A public

MURDER-Charles Decker of the town ties are to assist. What a change. The of Ancram, in this County, (Columbia) was French authorities of Bordeaux feasting and committed to the gaol in this city, on the entertaining a British minister, who has 10th inst. for having on the preceding day contributed so much to the degradation of murdered Mrs. Elizabeth Colepaugh, a wo- their country, and to the destruction of the man about 50 years of age. The circum- commerce of this city! But believe me, stances of this horrid and brutal affair as far it is done by the authorities in direct opposias we have been able to learn, are as follows: tion to the public sentiment; for at no pe-

It seems that the neighboring women, riod of French history were the bulk of the among whom was the deceased, were on a nion of the late Wm. Pitt (according to the | visit to the place of Decker's residence, who treaty made by the Dey with America, by French papers,) is now at the head of the had charge of a farm belonging to a widow tween the President and some of the memwhich an undue advantage has been granted | tribes of Bedouin Arabs in Egypt. She | with whom he resided. While they were at to that nation, as it respects the disposal of had been an extensive traveller in company tea, Mrs. Colepaugh indulged herself in their prizes in the Dey's ports; and then we with Bruce, lately tried at Paris, and from some pretty free remarks relative to one of as soon as the debates on the budget were a feeble timid woman, has become a strong her own family, when Decker, without any The funds continue to rise, a proof of the and courageous Amazon. Her followers | provocation whatever, seized a knife from confidence of the public in the financial resources of the country, and in the salutary arrangements of the Chancellor of the Ex-Notwithstanding the exertions of the females | cue from the ministers, opposed the report present, he continued to stab and mangle her of the committee of elections, in which in the most shocking manner, beating her, stamping her underfoot, ect. She expired in succeeded. When the discussion on the about 15 minutes, and before any assistance | budget was completed, and forty two milli-We never had a more painful duty to per- | could be obtained. Immediately after she | one with &c's were voted to the clergy top-

BOSTON, July 10.

the Mayor's office, where he was examined and questioned in an infamous manner,-They wanted to force Capt. Stanton, of one wear it. Col. Drayton was ordered at Ly. We are informed by a spectator, that ons by the Mayor to desist from wearing his having obtained permission to leave Malta, and that they have embarked for the United The entire hills and rising grounds, for and many have taken country houses in this told, were crowded with Englishmen-All This subject is painful beyond descript the foreign Consuls were invited except ours. ders, while such respectable men as our Consul, Col. Drayton, Col. Fenwick and others are not only treated with neglect but insulted. Mr. Hyde de Neuville may make as many flourishes as he pleases, and try all he

> The trial of the English officers. Wilson Bruce and Hutchinon, for the saving of Lademned to three months imprisonment. I

of the old school I send you also one of the Sunday handbills, which are printed, and stuck up by ment, to instruct the loyal peasants of the state of things and of the health of all the legitimates. You will see, on perusing this Sunday sheet, that Louis 18th prostrated but not being able, from the feeble state of his health, to perform all the rites due to that Saint, his royal brother had the goodness to wash the foot of the statue for him. This will paint to you better than any words I can use, the fanatacism of these poor

Disgusted and enraged, our Consul is about embarking to return home. We have presented him with a handsome address, and given him an elegant dinner in testimony of our regard .- He is universally esteemed by

Just as I am finishing this letter, the daily paper appears, giving a splendid description of the Prefect's Ball above mentinoned. Afpresent, it concludes by saying, "together with all the European Consuls and officers dinner is to be given in a few days by the English merchants established here to Mr. Hudson, July 12. George Canning, at which all the authoripeople of this nation so inveterate against the English. You will have seen the fare besuspecting the King meant to dismiss them finished, brought forward in the midst of those discussions, a project to regulate the future elections. The President having his though disgraced in the attempt, he finally ther with fifteen hundred thousand frans nent services, (say 300,000 dollars) the King whom the Royalists call the Solon of the

is enhancing in price; labour is lower than ever; all the money the lower classes van collect goes for taxes, while the opulent are rathering into their coffers all they can col-Extract of a letter from Bordeaux to the lect, fearing a revolution. One of the best Editor of the Boston Patriot, dated in writers on finance in France has proved. spirator. I don't know, replied the Count, you may be mistaken; you are yourself a little revolutionary. I am not revolutionary, replied the Marshal, but I am a man of the revolution.

Letters from Legh m say, Lond Fx mouth's late proceedings have not given that the amable owner of this so lately celebrated Castle, was on the spot during the entire time of the conflagration, and beheld, with a man'ty fortitude, the destruction of the mayor of that town insight the majorite entire time of the conflagration, and beheld, with a man'ty fortitude, the destruction of the majorite entire time of the conflagration, and beheld, with a man'ty fortitude, the destruction of the majorite entire time of the conflagration, and beheld, with a man'ty fortitude, the destruction of the majorite entire time of the conflagration, and beheld, with a man'ty fortitude, the destruction of the majorite entire time of the conflagration, and beheld, with a man'ty fortitude, the destruction of the majorite entire time of the conflagration, and beheld, with a man'ty fortitude, the destruction of the majorite entire time of the conflagration, and beheld, with a man'ty fortitude, the destruction of the majorite entire time of the conflagration, and beheld, with a man'ty fortitude, the destruction of the majorite entire time of the conflagration, and beheld, with a majorite entire time of the conflagration, and beheld, with a majorite entire time of the conflagration, and beheld, with a majorite entire time of the conflagration, and beheld, with a majorite entire time of the conflagration, and beheld, with a majorite entire time of the conflagration, and beheld, with a majorite entire time of the conflagration in the Consul's office yesterday the suited him, by insisting on his taking out the place. The majorite entire time of the majorite entire time of the conflagration in the consults of the majorite entire time of the conflagration in the consults of the majorite entire time of the majorite entire time of the conflagration in the consults

lum left for suffering humanity.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 17. About four weeks ago Mr. John Bennet, a journeyman book binder in Frankford was bit by a mad dog. Three weeks toms of disease, when the sight of water | measures by those of the banks, and change | world be filled with his glory! began to affect him, painfully; and very their day to the day fixed on by the convensoon occasioned him to how tike a dog. tion All that they can require, is to be con-Medicial advice was called-consultation | vinced that the Banks are in earnest-They was held, and he overheard their conclusi- will, of course, not refuse extending the furons -that he must be sent to the hospital lough of the Banks a few months longer. out very nearly and then told his wife the Convention, the Executive, will, in all trava, Don Man O'Donejue, and Don Juan view of the sons of his legitimate Sovereign, up with him some hours, when he seeming , may be stipulated by the Convention. composed, and told them if they retired he thought he could sleep, they left him. Soon after, his wife hearing a noise in the room, went to him. He was sitting up in bed. 'Leave me,' said he, 'leave me instantly. I do not want to hurt you, but I fear I shall .- Leave me.' As she descended the steps he set up a most piteous. howl. She hastened to her children and gun-went into the yard, and blew out of General Bissel and Colonel Nicholas. his brains .- This was on Thursday morning the 9th inst. He has left a wife and three children to

mourn for him.

Sr. Louis, June 15.

prevails. The people of this territory are not singular in this awful and protentious calamity; from Maine to Georgia this un- he transferred this innocent woman to a common drought is felt: we would beg leave to advise the farmers to plant largely of potatoes to serve for food in case of a general

failure of crops. Several white men have been lately murhunters, kill more buffalos in one year than happy companions, had been imprisoned ing 10,000 persons) for the same period. It tongues and tallow.

The Osages complain that settlements are forming in the midst of their hunting country, 400 miles west of the Mississippi. This is about half way to the Spanish villages in Mexico.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24.

NEW STATE. The people of the Territory of Indiana have accepted the terms proposed by Congress for their admission into the union.— The state is to be called Indiana. The governor to be elected by the people-to serve three years-can serve two terms in succession, if re-elected. The circuit and associate judges and clerks of court to be elected annually by the assembly. [Doubtful, says the Indiana Register.] Justices of the peace and all militia officers to be elected by the people. The constitution to be amended, if requisite, every twelve years, by convention, except the article excluding

involuntary slavery

RIGHT AT LAST. as little delay and as little pressure upon the community as possible. The principle, which has been uniformly pressed, is, that the Banks should prepare for specie payments, but that it was necessary for them, being parts of but one general system, to move together in harmony and concert. To produce this concert of measures, no step seemed to be more expedient, than to have a Convention of Deputies from the Banks, who should meet together at some central situation, to arrange the times and modes of

resuming specie payments. correspondent in Baltimore, informing them | soon spread through the whole city. and if not, at what time they mean to do so'. | greatest day we ever witnessed-we received | every luxury. The Grand Baron of Beef,

people look with anxious eyes towards the and appear by deputy. In what other mode ther season. western world, regarding it as the only asy- | can the best time and manner of resuming | payment, be so well agreed upon;

restricted to the 20th day of Februarywhen the U. S. taxes will be no longer col-

Richmond Eng.

MILITARY TRIALS.

the trial of Major General Gaines.

took them to a neighbour's. Soon after, President, is to meet at Nashville, in Ten- now lies dangerously ill. she returned, he left his room, loaded his nessee, on the 15th of August, for the trial No suggestion is given as to the nature of the charges, on which these officers are to

SHOCKING TO HUMANITY!

An inhabitant of one of the southern counties of Maryland, a few weeks ago, purchas-Since the middle of April last, we have ed a negro woman with her suckling child, for centuries back, and shewed the necessity not had one shower of rain to relieve vegeta- | whom on account of her excellent disposition | tion from the sickly hue which universally he promised to keep in his own family, and order to counteract and cure these sore evils. never to part with. No sooner had he estabpurchased her. When the unhappy victim | country, to keep the people in order. liscovered herself within the merciless fangs of the Georgian, without a possibility the few whites who visit their country as town at a place in which she, with many unment 187, majority for the minister 82. infant, and her own!

This action, while it convinces the unfeel discover the actual perpetrators! ing man that the victim of his lust is not, like |. At length, one of them was apprehended, himself, destitute of sensibility; stamps dis- tried and condemned to be hanged. He was a blush.—Federal Republican.

written two letters to the President of the | junction, and was executed! United States; one in Arabice, and the

From the Vevay (Indiana) Register. M. Lakanal, a distinguished French gentleman, (member of the national insti-A measure is about to be taken, which remarkable for his republican principles, will, in all probability, bring all matters to has lately arrived here with his family. will, in all probability, bring all matters to has lately arrived here with his family. Yesterday, according to ancient custom rights—a measure which has frequently He has purchased an estate on the banks of the annual Sermon before the Governors of

M Vairin, a professor of mathematics, has also arrived from France, with part of his family. He has purchased a farm on the river, one mile below Vevay.

of liberty -- their adopted country. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Troy. (N. Y.) to his friend in Newark,

May happiness attend them in our land

(N. J.) dated May 6th.

of the Banks of Baltimore and those of All ages and sexes, and all descriptions of Hall were busts of great men, with their New York, having been invited by the characters, from 8 years old to 80, have been names under. On the right side-Banks of Philadelphia, to send, each of them, made the hopeful subjects of divine grace. | G. R. III. Fox, Pitt, Grenville, Chatham, three delegates to Philadelphia, to form a But a far greater portion are children and Burke, Franklin. Convention in the early part of August, to youth. All denominations of christians On the left side. devise the best modes of proceeding. The among us, are sharing in divine influence. letter then proceeds to enquire, whether the The Baptist Church has received about 50; Blucher, Washington, Nelson, Cromwell, Bank of Virginia, will be able to resume the Methodist have 100 on trial; yesterday Alfred. specie payments by the 15th of November; with us, (the Presbyterian church) was the The dinner consisted of a profusion of

passage to the United States; most of them | tered Banks of the U. S. which have suspend- | priety, have received a considerable number | pedestal, and cut up by two carvers. in a starving condition. These classes of ed payment, ought to fall into this measure, more, who deferred their connection till and. The ball, we understand, was opened.

> The glorious work is still progressing. It and Miss Wood.—London Morn. Post. is fair to calculate, that there are at least We have extracted the Statements of the In doing this, they ought to be exclusively 250 hopeful converts in this place since the Lord Mayor's Feast from a morning paper governed by their own situation and that of | commencement of the outpouring of the spi- | which, however generally correct, must, we the country at large. They ought not to be rit; and perhaps 50 or 100 more impressed. lectable but in specie or in specie notes-be- the splendld career of his grace, until all be Chief Magistrate of the Capital of Great

> > TORTURE AT MADRID.

the next morning, to die. On this he took This measure is admirably calculated to ed in Madrid on the 19th of February. On Surely Mr. Wood is not so very ignorant of the next morning, to die. On this he took relieve the Virginia banks from all embar the rack he accused as his accomplices the what is due to propriety as to have placed this hoe, went into his garden, cleaned it rassment. Should any day be fixed on by Ex-General Renovales, Don Raman Calathe relieve the Virginia banks from all embar the rack he accused as his accomplices the what is due to propriety as to have placed Ex-General Renovales, Don Raman Calathe relieve the Virginia banks from all embar the rack he accused as his accomplices the what is due to propriety as to have placed the rack he accused as his accomplices the relieve the Virginia banks from all embar the rack he accused as his accomplices the what is due to propriety as to have placed the rack he accused as his accomplices the relieve the Virginia banks from all embar the rack he accused as his accomplices to the rack he accused as his accomplices the rack he accused as his accomplication. that he knew he should not live to enjoy probability convene the Legislature-who Antonio Yandiola. Calatrava and Reno- and of the loyal Citizens of London; and any thing in it, but hoped it might be use will doubtless, in their turn, suspend the vales fled, but Yandiola and O'Donejue, un- still more surely, if his limited knowledge ful to her. At night two neighbours set operation of their law, till the period which suspicious of an accusation so completely of history prevented his being aware of the It is stated in a Kentucky paper, that a by the roots—his life is despaired of. Yandio of his Royal Master's most bitter enemy—General Court Martial, of which Major Gen. la was chained to the ground, and an enor—the cutpurse of his empire—and the mur-Scott is appointed President, is to assemble | mous weight was placed on his breast for | derer of his dearest relatives. at New York on the 2d of September, for | 43 hours. They both persisted in their inno- | We shall not speak of the senselessness of The same paper also states, that a Court | ed from torture until he had become naparte in the Egyptian Hall, the very Martial, of which Colonel King is appointed | speechless and gone into convulsions-He name of which was sufficient to have exclud-

FEMALE FIDELITY.

On Friday the 26th of April last, an important debate took place in the British House of Commons on the state of Ireland, brought on by a motion of Sir John Newport, "to enquire into the evils of Ireland, and the cause of these evils."-Sir John's of a radical change in its political system, in

Mr. Peel, the English Ir'sh secretary, in lished his Legal right to the property than along speech, opposed Sir John's motion, by an amendment, shewing that as great perfidious kidnapper of Georgia, for a sum disturbances existed in Ireland, it was nevery little exceeding that for which he had cessary to maintain 25,000 troops in that

The debate was interesting having brought forward all the best speakers on dered by the Pawnee and Osage Indians. of escape, she surrendered herself to des- both sides. Mr. Plunket, of Dublin, ex-The Pawnees justify the act as defending pair, and (as the event proved) resolved ne- hibited the greatest oratorical powers. their hunting grounds from the whites - ver to leave her native country. On the When the House divided, there appeared Both the Osage and Pawnees declare that road between Bladensburgh and George- for the original motion fos, for the amend-

We have been induced to notice this dewould support both their nations (contain- for the night, when she was called by the bate with a view to introduce a remarkable brutal slave driver to get up and pursue the instance of resolution and fidelity, in a wois said that 5000 buffaloes were killed last march, no attention was paid to the cali-no man of the county of Tipperary, where and cultivation, is distressing, beyond exfall to procure one boat load of tallow. It is answer was returned. At length the enrag- these disturbances prevailed to a great degree. ample. The commotions there have been a well known fact, that thousands of those ed Georgian advancing to enforce his com- A magistrate, who had been active in his productive of bloodshed. In one county, we mand threw aside the blanket in which the endeavors to suppress these disturbers, was find a clergyman, the rev. Bate Dudley, at mother and her infant were wrapped toge- shot near his own house in the middle of the ther, and beheld them weltering in blood !! | day. A number of persons were apprehend-The infatuated mother, despairing of every ed, but such were their fidelity to each pulace, and several persons killed. seeing again the scenes of her youth and the tother, that although a reward of 13,000%. friends of her age, had cut the throat of her sterling was offered for the dicovery of the murderers, none could be prevailed upon to

grace on the laws of our country, and pre- offered both his life and a great reward, if he This property lies partly within and partly sents a tale, at the recital of which, even the | would discover his accomplices, and he adjoining Charles-town, in Jefferson Counred cheeks of the savage would mantle with | would have made a confession, but for his ty, Virginia, on a beautiful eminence—it has wife, who went on her knees to him in pri- on it two neat and commodious dwellings, son, and implored him to suffer death rather | with a spacious garden annexed to each, and

other in the Turkish language. We have very singular instance of female fortitude, surrounding Country. It would suit well a not heard, whether one is a translation of | instead of a burst of applause, approbating | the other, or whether the two papers treat | this woman's exalted fidelity, the members | fortune, or any person who is desirous of a of distinct subjects. Be this as it may, this | burst into laughter !! - Cobbett feels asham- | beautiful healthful place, and delights in the mark of attention induces us to believe, that | ed of this cirsumstance, so dishonorable to | culture of the Vine, the Garden, and a little the Algerine notions of tribute have under- the character of his countrymen, and affects | Farm. I will take good bonds, if not long gone a little change-with regard to Ameri- to think it a mistake of the Reporter.—See to become due, if money cannot conveniently his 18th letter, dated 4th May, and publish- be had, in payment. Also a valuable water from a Belfast paper of the 3d of May.-Amer.

been insisted on, as the only one calculated the Ohio, two miles above Vevay, on the Christ's Hospital was preached in Christ to bring the Banks to specie payments, with Kentucky side. Chester. The grand procession proceeded from the Mansion house at one o'clock. About 800 of the Bridewell and Christ's Hos- thorised by power of attorney to act in my pital Boys walked from the Royal Exchange with one of the Marshals at their head, one place. on horseback and in full uniform.

About 4 o'clock the procession returned from Christ's Church to the Mansion-house where the Egyptian Hall was most beauti-Extract of a letter from a gentleman in | fully illuminated with gas lights, introduced into the glass chandeliers, with a crown and G. R. over the grand velvet canopy, under It is with great pleasure that I inform you, | which sat the Lord Mayor and Lady May-It gives us the utmost pleasure to learn that such a plan is now in agitation. The Virgi- with a remarkable effusion of divine grace. the Dukes of Kent and Sussex, Miss Wood nia Bank have received a letter from their It commenced at the first of February, and and Miss C. Wood, Lord Clifford, Lord Erskine, Lord Kinnaird, &c .- Around the

On the left side— G. P. R. Wellington, N. Bonaparte,

of different grades, and eleven manufactu- | We have no hesitation in saying, that the 1 98 into our communion on profession, and 5 , which is the emblem of old English hospiters of various branches, applied to him for Banks of Virginia, and indeed all the char- on certificates. We could with equal pro- tality, weighed 170 lbs; it was placed on a

by his Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex

imagine, have been misled in its accounts of This is the Lord's Doing, and it is marvel- the Dinner at the Mansion House yesterday. lous in our eyes. May he still proceed, in For it states that the dinner-hall of the classed before he experienced any symp- cause Congress will eventually shape their | bro't to bow to his glorious sceptre, and the Britain was adorned with busts of great men, and among others of very doubtful claim to that distinction, enumerates those of Cromwell and Napoleon Bonaparte. We Vicente Richard, a despicable enthusiast, cannot believe that the Lord Mayor publicly suspected of plotting to produce a counter re- offered such an indignity to his country, and yolution in Spain, was seized and imprison- such an insult to the guests he had invited. groundless, were arrested & thrown into dun- scandal of such impertinence, he must have geons .- They were then put to the torture been conscious of the gross indecency of to extort confessions from them. O'Done- greeting the Representative of Louis the jue had the nails of his hands and feet torn off XVIII. the Marquis d'Esmold with the bust

> cence to the last. Yandiola was not liberat- so soon performing the apotheosis of Boed the Lord Mayor's hero from the "honor of the sitting." We shall not reprove that taste, nor reprehend that judgment, nor question that patriotism, which could imagine that such a figure, so placed could be becoming in the house of a loyal subject, and a British magistrate. We only complain that Raveillac was not ranged by the side of the more infamous assassin, and then the indignity to the French ambassador would have been as complete as the indignity to an English company, by thus daring to obtrude upon them the bust of that renegado, whose enmity has cost this nation so much treasure, and the mourning caused by whose atrocities, by the lives sacrificed in Spain, and the yet more recent ocean of British blood which deluged Waterloo, has not yet suffered the tear to dry on the cheek of the widow and the orphan. Ill suited was such a remembrance to the scene of festivity, and it is indeed highly to be lamented, that the honest indignation of some true Englishman did not induce him to dash the infamous bust in pieces, or hurl it at the head of the person who had the temerity so to outrage every decent and loyal feeling!!!

The state of England, in its commerce the head of a military force firing on the po-

PROSPECT HILL FOR SALE

TRIBUTE.—The Dey of Algiers has than betray his friends. He obeyed her in- to one of them about 40 acres of prime farming land. From this situation there is a view When Mr. Secretary Peel related this over the Town and for several miles of the professional man, a gentleman of leisure and ed in London. We have taken our abstract | lot containing about an acre of ground, within a few paces of Mr. Worthington's Mill. This lot is well situated for a brewery, tannery, distillery and baths. Nothing but tute of France, and of the legion of honor) EASTER MONDAY DINNER & BALL | my infirm state of health would induce me to sell this property. I shall have to devote a considerable part of my time and funds in endeavoring to gain in some degree, a restoration of my enfeebled limbs. It is probable I shall soon be absent at some watering place, if any person wishing to view the place in order to make a purchase will please apply to my wife living thereon, who is fully au-

JOHN DIXON.

TO RENT,

The House now occupied by Mr. Young, Silversmith. Possession given the 15th of

next month. P. DOUGHERTY. Charlestown, July 24.

Wants a situation in a Mill, a young man that understands the business, and can come well recommended for industry and sobriety. For further particulars enquire of the printer. July 24.

> Blank Attachments For Sale at this Office.

LORD BYRON.

The following pretty little effusion was written by this poet subsequently to his se-paration from his wife, and appears to be addressed to her. The reader is informed; that lady Byron, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of admiral sir Ralph Milbanke, has lately left his lord-July 17. ship's house and returned to her father, taking with her an infant child, after being little more than a year married. FARE THEE WELL.

Fare thee well! and if for ever-Still for ever, fare the well-Even though unforgiving, never 'Gainst thee shall my heart rebel-Would that breast were bared before thee Where thy head so oft hath lain,

While that placid sleep came o'er thee Which thou ne'er can'st know again ; Would that breast by thee glanced over, Every inmost thought could shew; Then thou would'st at last discover Twas not well to spurn it so-Though the world for this commend thee-

Though it smile upon the blow, Even its praises must offend thee, Founded on another's woe-Though my many faults deraced me, Could no other arm be found Than the one which once embraced me To inflict a cureless wound?

Yet-oh, yet-thyself deceive not-Love may sink by slow decay, But by sudden wrench, believe not, Hearts can thus be torn away; Still thine own its life retaineth-Still must mine-though bleeding-beat, And the undying thought which paineth

Is-that we no more may meet .-These are words of deeper sorrow Than the wail above the dead, Both shall live-but every morrow Wake us from a widow'd bed. And when thou would'st solace gather— When our child's first accents flow—

Wilt thou teach her to say-"Father!" Though his care she must forego?
When her little hand shall press thee— When her lip to thine is prest-Think of him whose prayer shall bless thee; Think of him thy love had bless'd. Should her lineaments resemble

Those thou never more may'st see-Then thy heart will softly tremble With a pulse yet true to me—
All my faults—perchance thou knowest— All my madness-none can know; All my hopes-where'er thou goest-Whither-yet with thee they go-

Every feeling hath been shaken, Pride-which not a world could bow-Bows to thee-by thee forsaken, Even my soul forsakes me now .-But 'tis done-all words are idle-Words from me are vainer still; But the thoughts we cannot bridle

Force their way without the will. Fare the well!-thus disunited-Torn from every nearer tie-Seared in heart and lone and blighted-More than this I scarce can die .-

Whether the following, which we copy from the London Courier, be the genuine production of Lady BYRON, we pretend not to judge. We think however that it can to judge. We think, however, that it cannot be regarded as unworthy of her, either in poetical merit, or in the tone of feeling that it discovers. It could hardly be expected however, that she should follow the example set by her noble consort, of laying such an effusion before the public.] [Boston Paper.

OH! FORGET ME. IN-ANSWER TO FARE THE WELL.

Oh forget me! and forget The brightness of our morning gleam, Of love and hope, which tinges yet The memory of that faithless dream

Oh forget me—whether thou sail Lonely in the Ægæan sea, List to the wildering Arab's tale Or plunge in nights of revelry.

For thee-whose stirring soul may rush Where joy spreads forth her treacherous

Bold in thy towering pride to crush The serpent's head of earth's poor harm-If passion win thee to her gusts, Let not thy thoughts to home be turned— Bear not that doubting heart which bursts To think of peace despised and spurned.

Oh! then forget me-and if time, Pluck from thy breast this rankling smart, Uncheck'd by shame, unaw'd by crime, Cling to some warm and kindlier heart.

For me enough those sunny hours—
The heralds of this night of woe— Which led me blind o'er paths of flowers Breathing all sweets of bliss below-Though, like the violets of the spring,

They opened to the light and died-Though far they fled, on startled wing, When love shrunk back from injured pride Still were they sweetest, happiest, best, That hope e're formed in fancy's train,

The visions o that endless rest, When truth and joy unite again.

But oh forget me !-till that hour When all light wordly dreams shall fly, When fame, & wealth, and rank, & power, And even genius humbled lie-Then, if one stormy thought gush in-Ir lost affection still may live-

Believe that torn hearts, purged from sin, May meet to love—and to forgive.

FOR SALE, An elegant Gigg and Harness.

A healthy Negro Girl, well acquainted with housework. Enquire

WANTED.

A young man to attend in a store, one who is capable of doing business, and well recommended—no other need apply.—Inquire of the printer, or a note addressed to A. D. will be attended to immediately. Charlestown July 17.

FOR SALE,

FRESH MILCH COWS. with young calves, if immediate application

RICHARD M'SHERRY. Lee Town July 17.

Ten Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the subscriber, living about four miles from Hagers-town, & about one mile from Gen. Ringgold's, on Wednesday the 29th ult. a BLACK MARE COLT, two years old this spring, with a snip, a large switch tail, one of her hind feet white. The above reward and reasonable charges will be paid to any person who will return said stray, or give information to the subscriber, where she can be found.

ISAAC ROWLAND. June 5, 1816.

CAUTION.

THE subscriber hereby cautions the public against hunting or ranging through his land, or entering his farm on any pretence whatsoever, as he is determined to prosecute every person who may be found trespassing as aforesaid, without discrimination. BENJAMIN BEELER. Mills-Grove, July 10.

Bank, Charlestown.

The Stock-holders in this Institution, are hereby notified, that the time for which the present Directors, were chosen to serve. will expire on the 31st inst. they are therefore particularly requested to meet at the Bank on the first day of August next, at 10 o'clock, to regulate the future proceeding of the Company.

WM. BROWN, Cashr.

THE SUBSCRIBER

Informs the public that he has opened a house of public entertainment in Charles-Town, Jefferson county, Virginia, at the old and noted stand, formerly owned and kept by Thomas Flagg, on the main street,

who may patronise him. THOMAS WILKINSON.

FUR & WOOL HATS, Coarse and fine Shoes,

Knives and Forks, of almost every price and quality, Handsaws and Pen-knives, &c. &c. &c or sale at the subscribers store, near the Market House.

JOHN CARLILE, & CO. Charles Town, June 19.

PREPARE TO PAY

your Taxes in Virginia chartered paper, or specie.

THE subscribers will commence collecting the Taxes for the County of Jefferson, on the 1st day of July next, and as the Treasury Department of the state will receive no other but notes of the Chartered Banks of Virginia, or specie, in payment of the Public Revenue-all persons concerned are requested to be prepared with the above money, as no other can be received by us. WILLIAM LITTLE,

JOHN B. HENRY, Dep. Sh. for Van Rutherford.

June 19.

Last Notice.

of the property of Ann Eversole, dec'd-also, the purchasers at the sale of the property of Giles Cook, jun. dec'd, will please take notice, that their notes became due on the first of April, and if not paid by the 10th of August, suits will be brought to August Court. JOHN ABELL.

cheap .- Apply to the prifiter.

FOR SALE, A Handsome Coachee,

finished off in the best style, with morocco a small Iron Gray MARE, about 3 years lining and spring Venetian blinds, but little old, and shod before.—The owner is requestfinished off in the best style, with morocco the worse for wear, which will be sold very

HALLO! HO!

THE advertising noise has become so great, that it requires some exertion to be heard. Interest leads the world-and as it is the interest of the subscribers to sell goods they propose to make it the interest of purchasers to deal with them. They now have a large store of FRESH GOODS, at Mr Kearsley's corner, in Shepherd's Town, and are selling them remarkably cheap, where the following articles and many others may

Ladies' straw hats and bonnets, fine and coarse, trimmed and untrimmed Kid and Morocco shoes of all colours Leather shoes, coarse and fine Parasols of newest fashion and umbrellas Jaconett, book and leno muslins Mull mull and fancy do well assorted Shirting muslins of all kinds Coarse muslins of all descriptions

Gown silks of all colours, among which are white and black sattins superfine Figured silks in very great variety Silk and damask shaws well assorted Cotton shawls of all colours and sizes Silk and cotton handkerchiefs assorted Caljcoes, a very extensive assortment Embossed cambricks of various colours Linen cambricks and cambrick musins Silk-stockings, black and white Cotton stockings, white, black and slate

Silk, beaver and kid gloves, long and short Silk lace 6-4 wide, white, black and green Ribbons, fashionable in great variety "Cotton lace and thread, and cotton fringe

Ginghams, good in quality and well as-

Bombazines and bombazetts all colours Black goods for mourning in great variety Feather fans neatly assorted Domestic cottons of all kinds Nankeens, long and short pieces Morocco hats, red, green and black Men's Leghorn hats and suspenders Blue broad cloths, an elegant assortment Other fashionable cloths in great variety Cassimeres, cassinetts and Florentines Waistcoat patterns assorted, Velvets, Velverets and Corduroys Stockingnetts and Bennett's Cords Irish linens, Diapers and Towelling Ticklenburgs, Burlaps and Oznaburgs Cotton yarn, boss and floss cotton Bedtickings, counterpanes and checks White, red and yellow flannels Sweeping, scrubbing and shoe brushes Queen's, China, a large assortment China in complete sets and single Plated, lustered and Japan'd ware Wire and hair meal sitters Looking glasses and flowered paper Chewing tobacco, snuff and Spanish se-

A variety of school and other books Writing paper, ink powder and pencils Candlesticks, Iron, Brass and plated Spades, Shovels, strap iron, and steel Waldron's best cradling scythes Bedstead caps, castors, and screws Desk and Bureau locks and mounting Iron rimed knob locks and latches Double and single plane bits, chissels and

gouges
Knives and forks, penknives and razors
and a great variety of other hardware, Loaf, lump and brown sugars Coffee and Teas assorted

Wines and Spirits, French brandy, Gin and Whisky Common rum, and bottled porter Sugar House and Havanah molasses Best London white lead ground in oil Flaxseed oil, and dry paints assorted Coffee mills, sad irons, and currycombs Frying pans, bed cords, and hat covers Pepper, Allspice, Nutmegs and Ginger Allum, Copperas, Indigo and Madder Candles, soap, salts, Lee's Pills, Laudanum, Godfrey's cordial peppermint

and other medicines, With a vast variety of other things too tedious to mention. KEARSLEY & DAVENPORT.

Shepherd'f-Town, July 4. JOHN CARLILE & Co.

Have just received and now opening, at their Store, near the Market House, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

SPRING GOODS,

Amongst which are, elegant black, brown, lead, and changeable Silks, Crossbarr'd do. Bandanno, Flag, and Black Silk Handk ffs, Black, White, and Pink Crapes, Hat and Bonnet ditto, Cambricks, Leno and Jaconet Muslin, Calicoes, Curtin Calicoes, Sewing Silk, Black, White and Lead colored Hose, Chip, Strawand Silk Bonnets, Shawis, prices for cash, or on a short credit to pone Handk'ffs, Nankeens, Cords and Velvets, THOSE who made purchases at the sale | Irish Linen and Sheeting, Shirting Cambricks, Cloth and Cassimere, almost every price, colour and quality, with a general assortment of

Hardware and Groceries. And almost every other article suitable for Town and Country. They will be sold off, on the lowest terms possible for Cash. Charles Town, May 29.

ESTRAY.

CAME to my farm about the 1st of May, ed to come and prove property, and take her away. S. SLAUGHTER.

Thomas S. Bennett & Co. HAVE commenced the Mercantile business

in Shepherd's Town, opposite Messrs. Sel. by & Swearingen's. They have a very general and extensive assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS elected from the latest importations, which they offer for sale on very accommodating

THEY HAVE Irish Linens and Sheetings Elegant diaper and damask table Linens Linen Cambricks, Kentings Cambrick, Jaconet, Leno. Book and Mull Muslins, unusually cheap India Muslins

Elegant plain and satin striped Muslins Fancy Muslins of various descriptions Ginghams, and Scersuckers Ladies and gentlemen's silk and cotton La li s and gentlemen's white and black

kid Gloves, Silk Gloves, Superb laventine Shawls and Handker. chiefs, richly figured and plain Italian and Canton Crapes of various co-

Laventines, Satins, and Double Flo-Thread, Silk and Cotton Laces Superfine Cloths and Kersimers Second quality Cloths and Kersimers Florentine and Marseilles Vestings White Counterpanes Russia Sheetings

Twill'd Bagging Ticklenburg Home-made Linen Plated Bridle Bits and Stirrip Irons A large assortment of Saddlery China, Glass and Queen's Ware A few elegant sets of plated Castors Cheap Groceries and Liquors Hardware and Cutlery Waldron's double prime Cradling and

Grass Scythes Long's Sickles, &c. &c. &c.

Wool Carding Machine. THE subscriber respectfully informs his former customers and the public generallthat 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 any other machines in this or the adjoing counties. It will be necessary for wool sent to the above machines to be well prepared, as it will be an advantage to the carding. The price for carding wool into rolls eight

JAMES WALKER. Avon Mills, May 22.

W. & J. LANE, Have just received a very general assort-

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

which have been carefully selected for cash, from the late arrivals this spring. They invite those who wish to purchase remarkable cheap goods to call and view their assortment, which consists in part of very cheap Irish Linens, Dowlas and Diaper, Cambrick and Mull Muslins, Dimities, Double Florence and Laventine Silks, rich Silk Shawls, Bandano, Barcelona and Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, Silk and Cotton losiery, Shirting Cottons, Calicoes and Chintzes, Marseilles and other Waistcoating, Plain and Ribb'd Stockinetts, elegant London Saxony Cloths, Casimeres, Parasols and Silk Umbrellas, Ladies fashionable Straw Bonnetts and Shoes, Bedt cking and German Linens, Knives and Forks, Pen Knives, Waldron's Cradling and Grass Scythes. Scythe Stones, Flax Hackles, Strap Iron, Crowley and German Steel, Queens, Glass and China Ware, Susquehana Shad and Herrings, Sugars, Teas, Coffee, Rice, Molasses, sweet Oranges, Almonds, Raisins,
Philberts, and Walnuts, Spirits and Brandy. Port and other Wines, Wrought and Cut Nails, Patent and other Medicines, Paint and Oil-all of which, having been well bought, are now offered at very reduced Charles-Town, June 12.

NOTICE.

ALL those indebted to the subscriber, are requested to come and pay off their accounts immediately. The necessity of this request must be obvious to every person interested, he hopes that all who owe him, in any way whatever, particularly those owing too long, will come forward and comply with this just and reasonable request.

JOHN CARLILE.

Charles town, June 12.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

Vol. IX.]

WEDNESDAY, July 31, 1816.

[No. 434.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion, and when not particularly directed to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly.

85 All communications to the Ellitor must be post paid.

BRITISH EXPEDITION TO ALGIERS Extract of a letter, dated Tunis Bay,

April 21, 1816. "The contents of this letter you will receive as assigning a reason why the fleet has not returned to England ere this, as was generally expected. We all rendezvous at Mahon, consisting of as follows: Boyne 98, (flag ship of the commander in chief) capt. James Brisbane: Bombay 74, rear adduced advantage has been granted to that na-98, (flag ship of the commander in chief) capt. James Brisbane: Bombay 74, rear admiral Sir C. Penrose, capt. Bazeley; Berwick 74, capt. Brace; Ajax 74, capt. Mundy; Leviathan 74, capt Briggs; Montague 74, capt. P. Heywood; Tagus, capt. Deans Dundas; Clorinde, capt. Pechel; Erne, capt. R. Spencer; Pilot, capt. Nicholas; Benterer, capt. Ward; Sparrowhawk, capt. Burgoyne; Calypso, capt. Sisson, and four transports, with rocket boats, &c. Whilst making the necessary preparations for sailing. Lord Exmouth issued an order to the fleet, couched in very strong and animated terms, describing the service upon which we were about to proceed, and assigned to each ship the particular duty that he would be expected to perform in order to effect it. We arrived at Algiers on the 31st of March, having been preceded by the Tagus, capt. Dundas, which ship had been appointed by the commander in chief to convey a notification to the Dey of his approach, with what design, and what were the only terms he had to propose to him. The Dey not only refused to listen to the overture, but would not open the despatches, assigning, however, as his reason, (curious as it may appear) because his uncle had died the day be-fore, having shot himself; and that at any time he must call a Divan to consider the BRITISH PARLIAMENT. despatches. Lord Exmouth replied, in effect, that it was of no sort of use to think of HOUSE OF COMMONS. offering excuses, or temporizing with the Police of the City of London. demands—they must be complied with: and as to the Divan, he (the Dey) could cut off heir heads at any moment that he pleased; | committee to inquire into the state of the

tween the Dey and England; and that, should war be made with either of the other pect to prisoners taken, in the same manner as is observed by Christian nations. the principal fort, upon which there is 97 towards mercy in the jury and judges, be-pieces of ordnance, in three tiers, some of cause they thought the punishment disprowhich are at a height of 45 feet above the | portioned to the offence, the number that level of the sea. They had besides 7000 in- escaped greatly exceeded that of those who fantry, and five frigates and four corvettes | were executed; while hardened offenders | looking not to those who suffered, but to "The admiral had directed that a propor- | those who escaped, persevered the more in

tion of seamen and marines from each ship | their iniquitous courses.

April, and arrived at Tunis on the 11th, on | ders, were all thrown together; so that a similar cause. Here Lord Exmouth obtained all the terms that he demanded to they were discharged or acquitted, their full extent—the Sardinian slaves to be | character at least if not with vicious acquirefreely liberated; the Neapolitans at 300 dol- ments. Within these few days he had himlars a head. At both places the number of slaves released is about 3000. But, what is even of more importance, a foundation has been laid for the termination of Christian

"The fleet is now (21st April) under weigh to proceed to Tripoli, (except the Sparrowhawk, which goes to England with despatches); and when we shall have effected our negociations there, shall rendezvous tion, as it respects the disposal of their prizes in the Dey's ports; and then we shall proceed to England, to be paid off. The following ships, being intended for the peace service, will proceed to Malta:—Bombay 74, rear admiral Sir C. V. Penrose, (until relieved by the Queen 74, from England Tagus, Myrmidon, Satellite, Erne and Wasp. Some of these ships have just joined us from England. The Tagus is to return to Algiers from Leghorn, for the purpose of conveying presents from the now reigning Dey to the Grand Seignior, consistiong of lions, tigers. &c. His petty so-vereignty would not be acknowledged if he did not make these tributary presents; and he has no ship in a fit state to proceed to sea immediately. The Clorinde has sailed for Civita Vecchia, and some of the released slaves are gone to Genoa in our transports. The Falmouth, capt Festing, which arrived with despatches from England, sailed on the 19th inst. for Gibraltar and St. Helena. eight to fifteen years of age. There were Capt. Austen, his officers and crew, of the Phoenix, lately lost near Smyrna, have arrived here in transports. The Sparrowhawk parts from the fleet this afternoon."

Mr. Bennett rose to move for a select herefore their counsel could not have much | police of the metropol's. The question, he to do with the matter. Whilst this reply | said, had been often before considered, in was under consideration, the fleet was or- | 1772, in 1791, and in 1812; but the labors dered to prepare for action, and be ready of the last committee, as far as any benefithe next morning to anchor within a cable's | cial result might have been looked for, aength of the mole and batteries. But as it | mounted to nothing at all. Much curious came on to blow very hard, and the wind | matter might be found in the papers; such right out the harbor, the fleet was prevented | as regulations in the time of Edward I.; orfrom moving; therefore Lord Exmouth in- ders of Lord Burleigh, and other matter of stantly determined to go on shore. In a the same description; but no practical benefew hours he came off again to the fleet, fits ensued. He should first state, that he having by his firm and resolute conduct, ob- | considered the system of giving 40l. on contained all the principal terms he had requir- viction for offences of magnitude, a very ed, to the following effect: That all Sar- | bad one: the money was technically called dinia and Genoese slaves should be emanci- blood-money; and the consequence was, pated at 500 dollars a head, and all Neapo- that offenders were allowed to escape, till, litans at 1000 a head. One third of the by the progress of crime, they increased in Neapolitans to be sent home immediately- value. The giving money in the way of rethe remainder when paid for. That the | wards had also been found very pernicious Dey should never go to war with Sardinia, on the same principle. There were no less (that power having placed itself under our than 120 flesh houses between Westministernaval protection) while peace remained be- hall and Temple-bar. To these the profligate of all descriptions repaired as regularly as a merchant to his shop; and he felt a powers, it should be carried on, with res- sort of repugnancy that the police officers should associate in all this low debauchery, and laugh at the same board with the offen-"We here do not pretend to judge of the | ders, till his blood became worth the price rather than to seek to destroy all the means | an offender always had of escape. If the hard-hearted crimes; but this we all know, | certain, the number of offences would imed by 286 guns, from 68 to 18 pounders; 8,700 penal offences in the English law, and and had not the object been attained in the Blackstone himself admitted that this forway it has, it must have cost us a great loss | midable list of punishment, so far from lesof lives, and this too before we could have | seming, increased the frequency of crime. flanking batteries they have. The mole is unwillingness in the witness, or a leaning

was to storm the lower batteries, and spike the guns; whilst another division, with the rocket boats, should endeavor to destroy the place. The crews of our ships entered into a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce a view of the combat with quite an enthunce and singing men and singing women, for they all chaunted a monotonous plaintive tune, which did not charm the ear, but the ensure and cunning observers of all that the finder object, they should go that the warrant, and said that having failed in their object, they should go that the warrant, and said that having open to every one, and so was the London that the cretes were once excited, the strangers, who appeared to be acute and cunning observers of all that the dance. Those in the circles were once all the dance of the singing men and singing me

detestation of the unfeeling cruelties com- chasing them from society as soon as they cept by the Master of the Ceremonies, who mitted by the Barbary states; many of them appeared. The expence of the different seems well pleased with his honorable stati-THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY had, unfortunately, been their captives. I prosecutions last year amounted to £40,000 on. When the dance is concluded, the circles Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid do assure you, it was truly interesting to or £50,000. Besides this there were many at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers by the men, to undergo fatigues, or even will be required to pay the whole in advance. piraton of the year. Distant subscribers piraton of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance.

No paper will be discontinued until arrear-our chief intimidated the Dey, and he was no classification our chief intimidated the Dey, and he was removed, and innocent and guilty, was removed, and innocent and guilty, self visited Newgate, and never was there a scene so distressing. Boys of 12 and 15 were found there herding with the most hardened and abandoned characters. The hulks were, in the same manner another great school of depravity, and a means of disseminating vice and misery. No less than 700 persons were discharged from them last year and let loose on society, without employment, and fraught with the instructions of crime. To these must be add-ed the convicts returned from Botany Bay. cases, compromises were made for pecunia-Mr. Colquboun stated, that he never knew an instance in which a person returned from accidental character. They have since devi-Botany Bay did not pursue the same course ated from that wise custom, and in every instance required life for life, as forfeit without life for life, as forfeit without any qualification—but they have now returned to a more humane procedure, and, severity and consequent uncertainty of our | in some instances, make equitable discrimilaw, the expence of prosecution, and the state of our gaols, in which the new comer could only spend his hours in listening to and hearing applauded the anecdotes of successful crimes. With this machinery and with the addition of the hulks and Botany Prove that the American Indians are descended from the leave they are the conded from the leave they are they are the conded from the leave they are th Bay, all in active employ for the creation of vice, no other result could be expected than that which we found so distressing. In looking at the papers before the house, he saw that there were convicted (if we heard right) in 1807, 1070 leads 1810, 1809, 1840, 1810, 1810, 1811, 1815, 1816 in 1809, 1243, 1810, 1207; in 1811, 1216; in 1812, 1475; in 1813, 1423. During the last year were committed to Cold Bath-fields 1800; to Tothill-fields 600; to Newgate

380; and of those eighty were only from in Newgate last Saturday 35 under sentence of transportation, and twelve under sentence of death; one boy there, of 12 years old, stated that he had been frequently in custody; that he went down with 13 others, to Portsdown fair, for the purposes of depredation—a distance of 70 miles! This child was now under sentence of death; but he, (Mr. Bennett) trusted that some means Master General, the similarity of whose if it were possible to effect his reform. He | to be confounded when seen only on paper. was aware that it would not be possible for that House all at once to find a remedy for these enormous evils; but he was sure that much might be done by following up the measures recommended by a former committee, by examining whether the police were well administered or no; by ascertaining whether a general board might not be established, and communications kept up with the local police, so that some check might be given to this system of juvenile depravity At present there were no less than 9000 children upon the town, living by depredation and mendicity. He should, therefore, move, that a committee be appointed to enquire into the state of the police of the me-

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. OF THE ABORIGINES.

Interesting extract of a letter from Col. R. J. Meigs*, dated Cherokee Agency, July

Cherokees have some laws and customs, state policy that dictated the admirals in- fixed on it. He conceived the cause of all | both civil and religious, resembling the laws structions, which should prefer making this great increase of crime to be, the un- and regulations of the Jews; but how, or terms with such cruel, despotic wretches, | certainty of our laws, and the chance that | when, or from whence they were introduced, rather than to seek to destroy all the means an offender always had of escape. If the will perhaps forever remain undetermined, they possessed of effecting their wanton and punishments were less severe, but always The feast of the First Fruits, is, undoubtedly of religious origin. The name of this Fruits. I have attentively seen this dance | to refuse to this man a private audience. performed. Some hundreds of males and females assemble in a square, perfectly level | her conversation about Carson, Smith, &c. taken up our position, from the heavy Whether from compassion in the prosecutor, and clean, in the front of the national coun- &c. and the rumor which had previously got cil house, They move in circles, males in abroad, led to a suspicion that those people one circle, and females in another, having were not what they pretended to be, and a leader or master of the ceremonies: they | that Miss Jones was no other than Mrs. move slowly by measured steps, circle with- | Carson herself, although she frequently in circle—there is no smiling or speaking— | spoke of Mrs. Smith as of a third person. no levity of action—their countenances are | and even went so far as to declare that if she impressed, apparently, with religious awe.
Their king, or head chief, was present, but not in the dance. Those in the circles were signed the warrant, &c. Suspicion being

parently happy: no cares or vexations are permitted to obtrude themselves on that day.

"Formerly they had practised frequent washings; these were resorted to after going through bodily exercises—perhaps of dancing; the whole meeting, on such occasions, went to the clear stream and plunged in. This was intended to express that they were then cleansed from all moral impurity -that however they might have before done wrong, the wrong was now done away, and no more to be considered as any part of their character. This corresponds with my per-sonal observations; for they never reproach each other of former deviations from right.

CITIES OF REFUGE. "They formerly had cities of refuge whither persons who had killed a Cherokee might flee. This was an excellent institution, as it gave time for the passions of the

customs and laws, yet they by no means prove that the American Indians are des-cended from the Jews: they only prove that the Religion of Nature corresponds with the Religion of the Jews, communicated to them by Moses by Divine command.

"I have never seen the distinctive visage of the Jews among all these people: but the visage of the Tartar is every where apparent. Yet, whether the American Indians are descended from the Tartars, or the Tartars from the American Indians, is yet pro-

* Perhaps this may be a proper place to correct an error, which some of our bremight be found of restoring him to society, name has, more than once, caused the two

> PHILADELPHIA, JULY 23. HARRISBURG, JULY 20.

"About 9 o'clock, on the morning of Thursday, the 18th inst. a woman and two men arrived here, and put up at Bissel's tavern .. One of the men called himself Birch, and the other Owen D. Jones; the woman was called Miss Jones, and said to be the sister of Owen. One of the men, which of them I do not know, waited on the Governor of the Commonwealth, and had a conversation, touching the case of Richard Smith, being interrupted by the entrance into the room of a third person, the stranger request-ed the governor would favor him with his company alone; this was refused; it was urged, and then peremptorily refused; upon which the strangler departed. I ought to inform you that it is understood here that some ten days ago the Governor had received at Selin's Grove, a letter by express, ad-"I received your letter dated the 24th of vising him that some desperate attempt was May last, with Mr. Boudinot's book, in likely to be made by Mrs. Carson and others, which he attempts to prove, that the Indians | to extort from him a pardon for the unfortuof America are of Hebrew descent. The | nate Smith, who is now under sentence of death. It is believed that this information caused the governor to return to this place, which he reached on Wednesday, the day before these strangers arrived. There can be no doubt but it was the governor's knowledge of what was contemplated-the stranger's having no letter of introduction, and that Algiers is a very strong place. defend- mediately diminish. At present there were feast is the Green Corn Dance. This name his manner and conversation, which induced gives it the character of the Feast of the First | the Governor, contrary to his usual custom,

"The general deportment of Miss Jones,