### PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber, will offer for sale, on Monday the 28th instant, at Robert Fulton's tavern, in Charlestown,

A HOUSE AND LOT. situate on the main street in Smithfield-the house is 44 feet in length and 18 in breadth, weather boarded and elegantly painted— or the subscribers, who now has there is also an excellent kitchen and smoke a very handsome assortment of house-the lot is large and the situation superior to any in the place. The terms of sale will be one half cash, and the balance in in the store hitherto occupied by Mr. Kearstwo equal annual payments. The sale to

take place at 12 o'clock, BARTON CAMPBELL, Agent for the heirs of John Hill, dec d. for the heirs of John Hill, accu. N. B. If the above property be not sold, it BAKER TAPSCOTT, & Co. will be for rent.

### April 9. Milliner and Fancy Store.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the able supply of Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity, that she has lately commenced the

MILLINER'S BUSINESS.

near Samuel O. Offutt's, where she intends to keep a constant supply of silk and straw bonnets of the latest fashion .- She also has a variety of Fancy Articles, recently purchased in Baltimore, which she will sell very low. She feels a hope, that she will be able to give every satisfaction to those who may please to favor her with their custom. SUSAN BUNN.

April 9.

### FUR HATS,

DIFFERENT PRICES AND QUALITY, Straw and Plain Silk and Sattin-

Bonnets, For sale at the subscriber's Store, near the market house, Charlestown.

JOHN CARLILE. April 9.

## LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishing to move to the western country, offers for sale a tract of land lying in Berkeley county, Virginia, ten miles north east of Winchester, and one and a half miles from Joseph Bell's mill, on Opeckon of other Creek. This farm contains about 400 acres, about 185 cleared and under good fence, about 40 acres of which are wellset in clover. There are two never failing streams running through it, and a good sulphur spring. On the pre-mises are four comfortable dwelling houses, country. Guality can be sold for in this part of the Second and third quality, ditto, Super and common Elastick, Bedford and with a double barn to each of them, and a . April 2. number of good fruit trees. Any person wishing to purchase a less quantity can have it by applying to the subscriber, on the premises.

#### WILLIAM DUNN. April 9.

#### For Sale or Rent,

THE house and lot now occupied by Mr. street, in Charlestown. The house is two stories high, and very convenient, with a good cellar, stable and garden. For terms apply to

MOSES WILSON, sen. April 9.

#### List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, at Harper's-Ferry, Va. on the 31st March, 1817.

A. William Armstrong, Elizabeth Alt, James Allen, John Atwood. B. Edward Boteler, Catharine Beall, Edward Boyle, Capt. Beall, Sarah Border. C: Joseph Calbert, Charles Cameron,

Henry Conard. E. Wesley Earnshaw.

G. Alexander Grim, 2; Rev. Ezra Grover, 2; John Golaspee, James Greer.

H. Thomas Hawkins, Levi Hutton, Anna B. Hinkle.

J. John Jager. K. Jesse King, John Heller, 3.

L. David Little.

M. Amos Mendinghall, Catharine Mit. chell, John Morton, Charles Mills, Lewis Mix, James McBride, Robert McIntosh, George McChimma.

O. William Orputt, 2;

P. Mr. Putnam. R. John Riley, 3.

S. John Steer, William Sweeney, John Schaeffer, John A. Schaeffer, William der, 4 ; Philip Strider, 4.

cob Waltman ROGER HUMPHEYS, P. M.

#### ELECTION.

AN election will be held, at the court house of Jefferson county, on Monday the 28th instant, to choose a proper person to represent the district composed of the counties of Jefferson, Berkeley, Hampshire and Hardy in the 15th Congress of the United States-Also, two suitable persons to represent the county of Jefferson in the next Legislature of this state.

VAN RUTHERFORD, S. J.C. April 2.



#### Port of Shepherd's-Town, April 3, 1817.

JUST ARRIVED, The fast sailing Boat Potomack, James Bell, Master, from tide water, with a cargo of CHINA & GLASS WARE, or the subscribers, who now have on hand

#### MERCHANDISE,

ley, on the hill, in Shepherdstown; and as they are selling remarkably cheap, their friends and the public are respectfully noti-fied of it, and invited to call upon them for

## REMOVAL.

his new house; and has received a consider-

## NEW GOODS.

which added to the stock before on hand, give him a general assortment. He solicits those who may wish to buy, to give him a call, believing that his terms will be agreeable to every purchaser. R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown, April 9.

## A CARD.

ALL those indebted to John Carlile & Co. are requested to call on John/ Carlile and pay off their bonds and accounts without de-lay.-In consequence of a late arrangement this reasonable and just request. The business will be conducted in future

under the firm of JOHN CARLILE,

### Who has on hand a quantity of GOODS,

of different descriptions, consisting in part of elegant superfine London Cloth, a quantity of cheap cloth and cassimere, with a variety

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware &c. &c. &c. all of which he will sell on as good terms as any goods of the same kind or

### The Elegant and well bred Horse

### MARQUIS,

WILL stand this season, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in each week, at the stable of Mr. John Lock, at the White House, on the road leading from Charlestown to Winchester, six miles from the former John O'Neal, at the west end of the main place; and on Friday and Saturday, in each week, at Beall's mill, (the burnt mill) on the | Wide and narrow Crapes, road leading from Charlestown to Harper's Ferry

> hands high, 6 years old, remarkably well made and active. A view of Marquis, with Ditto. Ditto. half ditto. a knowledge of the stock from which he was Silk, Kid, Beaver and Dog skin Gloves. bred, will be sufficient inducements for good judges to breed from him. An attentive person will be employed to attend on the horse. For pedigree and further particulars see the handbills

VAN BENNETT.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE.

March 19.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 3d day of May next, before the door of Robt. Fulton's Tavern, Charlestown, A LOT OF LAND,

lying in Jefferson county, adjoining the lands of George Bryan, and others, containing four acres and a quarter; said land having been conveyed to the subscriber in trust. to secure the payment of a sum of money due from Philip Funk to Ann Frame. TH. GRIGGS, jun.

### April 2.

BANK NOTICE.

THE Cashier of the Farmers', Mecha nics' and Merchants' Bank, Jefferson Coun Speaks, 2; John Spalding, 2; John Stri-der, 4; Philip Strider, 4. ty, Va. having resigned his office, the Di-rectors of the Institution have appointed T. David Taylor. W. John Wylett, Nicerlas Wathing, Ja- Smith Slaughter and John Yates, Agents, to settle the affairs of the Company. Those who are indebted to the Institution in this county, will take notice, that by an order of the Board, one third of the balances due must be paid on 'or before the 17th day of March next ;-half the remainder on the 18th day of May following, and the residue on the first of August ensuing. The debts due to the Concern in Frederick and Berkeley, must be paid on or before the first day of each month above mentioned.

The Agents will leave funds in the hands of Mr. J. Stephenson and Mr. R. Worthington, to redeem the paper of the Company. By order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN YATES, President.

Cash for Rags.

The highest price will be given for clean

linen and cotton rags, at this office.

## II. HAINES' INN.

THE subseriber informs his friends and the public that he has opened a house of

Public Entertainment, n that large and commodions brick buildng, opposite Mr. Matthew Frame's Store, in Charlestown, where he is supplied with every thing necessary for the accommodation of travellers, and others, who may call upon H. HAINES.

## Charlestown, March 26.

#### NOTICE

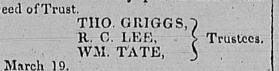
THE Stockholders of the Farmers', Mechanics' and Merchants' Bank of Jefferson County, Virginia, are notified that, on the county for two months successively, and first Tuesday in August next, before they proceed to choose Directors for the following The subscriber has removed his store to year, a proposal will be submitted to them to dissolve the association.

By order of the Board of Directors, JOHN YATES, President. Feb. 12. 6m.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Under the authority of a Deed of Trust, executed to the subscribers by John Anderson; on the 23d day of February, 1815, for the purpose of securing the payment of a sam of money due from him to Thomas Hammond-The subscribers will sell, a public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Monday the fifth day of May next, two several lots of land, situate in Charles-Town, Jefferson County, on one of which lots said Ander- habitant of this common wealth; upon the moson now lives, and was purchased by him of tion of the complainant by his counsel: It is George North and Sarah his wife ; and the ordered that the said Sam. Maxwell do appear in the firm, it is actually necessary that all other was purchased by said Anderson of a here on the first day of the pext June court. accounts due the said firm, should be settled certain John Humphreys.--A particular des-by payment immediately, and we hope there cription of said lots is contained in the Deeds bill of the complainant; and it is further orare but few if any that will not comply with from North and Humphreys to Anderson, of record in the county court of Jefferson.

The subscribers will convey to the purchaser the title as they possess under said Deed of Trust.



### FRESH GOODS

#### We are now opening and offering for sale, April 16.

integrity.

March 19.

few plain Bonnets.

march 5.

at our Store, (corner) adjoining the Globe Tavern, in Shepherds-Town, REAL Superfine London Cloths and Ker-

sevmeres.

Bennett's Cords, Twill'd and plain Pelisse Cloths-fancy co-

lours, Velvets, Constitution and other Cords,

Florentine, Marseilles, Camels-hair and other fancy Vestings, Bombazetts, Bombazines & Canton Crapes, Lutestrings, and Florences-fully assorted;

Laventine, Damask, Love and Chintz -Shawls. White and black Lace Veils,

Black and white Silk Lace, Ditto ditto Gauze,

MARQUIS is a chesnut sorrel, full 17 Silk, Cotton, Worsted and Lamb's-wool

Hose,

Calicoes. Domestic Cottons and Ginghams, fully assorted.

Spun Cotton-assorted numbers-Candle Wick,

Domestic and Steam loom Shirtings, Morocco and Leather Shoes-assorted,

Rose, Stripe and Point Blankets, China, Glass and Queen's Ware;

Hard-ware and Cutlery,

Groceries and Liquors,

Paint and Paint-Brushes, Books and Stationary

among which are Latin and Greek

SCHOOL BOOKS: ogether with many FANCY and other Useful articles, which, with the present Stock on hand,

comprises a pretty general assortment of MERCHANDIZE; which are now going off at light profits for

Cash, and to punctual customers on short credit. BROWN & LUCAS.

January 2, 1817. . (t.f.) A BEAUTIFUL FARM

FOR SALE,

SITUATE in Loudoun County, four miles

west of Leesburg, directly on the Carolina

road, and adjoining the lands of Stephen

C Rossel, esq. and major Elgin. This farm

contains 140 acres of excellent land, well wa-

tered, besides a stream running through it

on which is a tolerable mill seat. 'The im-

provements are a two story brick dwelling

house and kitchen, brick spring house and

distillery, with water from two never failing

springs; also, barn and stables, two good

orchards of choice fruit, and a very good

Terms, \$4,500 will be required for the

first payment, and the balance will be made

very easy. Any person wishing to view this

farm may apply to John L. Berkly, near

the premises, or to the subscriber in Charles

ROBERT DOWNEY.

meadow.

town.

March 5

Jefferson County, Sct. Complainant, Samuel Wolgamore Defendant.

Luke Green,

against

against

Stubblefield,

IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant Samuel Wolgamore, not having entered his appearance and given se. curity agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that he is not an nhabitant of this commonwealth; upon motion of the complainant by his counsel: It s ordered that the said Samuel Wolgamore do appear here on the first day of the next June court, to be held for this County, and answer the bill of the complainant; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmar's Repository, printed in this posted at the door of the court house of said

A Copy.-Teste, R. G. HITE, Clk.

### Jefferson County, Sct.

March Court, 1817. William G. Newton, Complainant,

Samuel Maxwell, Lloyd Beall, and James Defendants. IN CHANGERY.

THE defendant Samuel Maxwell, not having entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an indered that the defendants Lld. Beall & James Stubblefield do not pay, convey away or secrete any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent defendant Maxwell, until the further order of this court; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, printed in this county, for two months successively, and posted at the door

of the court house of said county. A copy .- Teste, R. G. HITE, Clk.

To the Voters of the Congressional District composed of the Counties of Berkeley, Jef-ferson, Hampshire and Hardy. FELLOW-CITIZENS,

Being a native born child of Virginia, a good Republican in principle, and well acquainted with our foreign and domestic concerns, I flatter myself I's all be able to legislate for you, to the best advantage, should I have the honor of your suffrage—and as this is a free and independent act, that either you or myself have a right to exercise, I have the honor to offer myself to your consideration as your representative in the fifteenth Congress of the United States, for the district composed of the Counties of Berkeley, Jefferson, Hampshire and Hardy, where I hope to meet you in person, on the different election days, and explain to you in Politics and other affairs, as far as I am capable, to give you an opportunity to judge of my abilities, on that day, as it is the proper day to choose your representative by vive voce,

that is the voice of a living man Do not fellow-citizens, be dragged inte measures contrary to your inclination ; do not let caucusses, no matter how respectable. choose for you .- Say we are a free people, and we will use our votes as we think proper, on the days of election. And should it please you, fellow-citizens, to make me your choice, in preference to either of my worthy competitors, Thomas Van, Swearingen, Esq. or Edward Colston, Esq. I shall exert my best endeavors to serve you with the strictest

With sentiments of the highest esteem, permit me to subscribe myself, your humble servant. ROBERT BAILY

MRS. DOWNEY,

INFORMS the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity that she intends opening a handsome assortment of

MILLINERY, n a few days, in the house now occupied as a store by Mr. R. Worthington, where she intends to make bonnets of every description, and hopes by strict attention, to merit a share

of public patronage. She has on hand, at the house formerly ecupied by James Duke, a few of the latest Baltimore and Alexandria fashions-Also a

# AGITABLE LAMPS!!!

AND Winter Strained Spermaceti Oil, CAN BE HAD AT THE STORE OF THE SUBSCRIBERS, which on trial, are found far superior to common candles, in affording light, with less trouble and expense. BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's town, March 12.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1817.

### TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscri-dus, of Caroline County—a man of consubers will be required to pay the whole in ad-

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will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designat- before the Court of Chancery for this Dised, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly. 25- All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

# PAINTS, OIL, &c.

White and red lead,	S Patent yellow,
Venctian red,	Litharge,
Spanish brown,	S King's yellow,
Whiting,	Rose Pink,
Yellow Qchre,	S Lampblack,
Stone do.	Umber,
Prussian blue,	ζ Flaxseed Oil,
Vermillion,	Spirits Turpentine,
Patent green,	S Copal Varnish.
Verdigris,	\$ * .
	ing Die Stuffs.
Indigo,	S Logwood,
Madder,	Fustick,
	Annotto.
Allum,	
	ubscriber on the lowest
terms.	
R. 1	WORTHINGTON.
April 23.	
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## **OLD WHISKEY.**

THE subscriber has excellent whiskey for

ALSO, WINES. JAMAICA SPIRITS, FRENCH BRANDY. HOLLAND GIN, &c. Sc. LIREWISE, A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES,

JUST RECEIVED. R. WORTHINGTON. April 23.

## Copartnership.

THE subscribers having entered into a Copartnership in the mercantile business, | and to declare the nullity of such marriage, will carry on the same under the name and | and moreover, may punish the parties by firm of BAKER TAPSCOTT & Co JOHN KEARSLEY. BAKER TAPSCOTT.

Shepherd's-Town,? April 17.

## The Cheap Store.

THE subscribers pledge themselves to the public, that their store shall be what herein contained, shall be construed to renthey profess it to be-A Cheap Store. They have now on hand, at the place where business has heretofore been done by John Kearsley, a handsome assortment of

## GOODS

weeks to add to their stock a new supply of | to be true in manner and form as the same FASHIONABLE GOODS.

suited to the approaching season. They invite the public generally to give on the 6th day of May 1776, entitled "A dethem a call, and they will be convinced from the bargains they will get, that the subscribers have indeed a Cheap Store. BAKER TAPSCOTT & Co.

Jefferson County, Sct.

April 17.

Luke Green, Complainant, against Samuel Wolgamore Defendant.

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having entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth; upon motion of the complainant by his counsel: It is ordered that the said Samuel Wolgamore do appear here on the first day of the next June court, to be held for this County, and answer the bill of the complainant; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, printed in this county for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court-house of said sounty.

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# From the Richmond Enquirer.

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

INTERESTING LAW CASE The world is already acquainted with the Advertisements not exceeding a square, of the law, which forbid it, was variously and seriously canvassed. The matter was brought into the public papers; and finally at the instance of some persons, a bill was filed by the Attorney General of the State, trict. The result of that investigation is given in the following statement .-.... You will perceive (said the gentleman who handed it for publication,) that there was no objection to the Act of Assembly, so far as it restrained marriages within certain degrees; nor to the power of the legislature, to confer jurisdiction of such cases, on the courts of Chancery: but the objection went to the mode of trial, and upon that ground, the jurisdiction was denied : had the legislature, in conferring jurisdiction upon the court of Chancery, exempted the defendants from any prosecution, on account of their answering, and left it with the court, to declare the nullity of such marriages, and to execute its sentence, upon the principles of the court, there could have been no objection to the statute authorising a criminal prosecution in Act."

> In the Superior Court of Chancery, held at Richmond, January, 1817.

> The Attorney General, Plain-Upon an in-Andrew and Jane Broaddus, Formation. Defendants,

The female defendant, being the sister of the other defendant's former wife, the information, in the usual form of pleading, charged the defendants with having intermarried contrary to one of the provisions of the 13th section of the act, concerning marriages, in the Revised Code, page 195, and concluded in the usual form, and in conformity with the provisions of the act; so much of that is in these words: "If any man hath mar-"ried his wife's sister, every person or persons so unlawfully married, shall be separated by the definitive sentence or judgment of the High Court of Chancery; and the Attorney General, upon any information made same shall be necessary, the said Court shall, and may proceed to give judgment, parties to give bond with sufficient security, that they will not cohabit hereafter, in such penalty as the said court shall judge reason able: Provided always, that no punishment by fine shall be imposed on any person until the same shall have been assessed by a jury, duly impannelled at the bar of the said Court. And provided also, that nothing der illegitimate the issue of any marriage so annulled."

To this information, the defendants, by Counsel, filed their plea in these words: "These defendants by protestation not acknowledging or confessing all or any of the of every description, and intend in a few | matters or mings in the said bill contained are therein and thereby alledged, do plead in bar and for plea say, that by the eighth sec tion of the bill of rights made and declared claration of rights made by the representatives of the good people of Virginia, assem bled in full and free convention ; which rights do pertain to them, and their posterity, as the basis and foundation of government," it is expressly declared : "That in all capital or criminal prosecutious, a man hath a right to demand the cause and nature of his accu sation, to be confronted with the accusers and witnesses, to call for evidence in his favor, and to a speedy trial by an impartial Jury of his vicinage, without whose unanimous consent he cannot be found guilty, nor can he be compelled to give evidence against | grandest appearance, and bailles a just deshimself; that no man be deprived of his li- | cription berty, except by the law of the land, or the judgment of his Peers." That by an act of Assembly passed the 5th of December, 1783, entitled "An act declaring that none shall be condemned without jury trial, and that justice shall not be sold or deferred; the Legislature explained its sense of the meaning of the above recited article of the Bill of Rights, by enacting "That no freeman shall be taken or imprisoned, or disseized of his freehold, or liberties or free customs, or be out lawed, or exiled, or otherwise des- | farmers, and strong-handed, bringing with | rels of flour, and 15,000 more are expected troyed, nor shall the commonwealth pass them their stock, teams, money, &c. &c. every tide. upon him, nor condemn him, but by lawful ' This is probably the easiest unsettled country udgment of his Peers or by the laws of the in the world to commence farming in. The . On Saturday evening the Orontes frigate, land." That these defendants are advised emigrant has only to locate himself on the laspt. Cochrane, arrived at Portsmouth from

and upon such bill and answer, and deposipunish the parties by fine, and if the said bond with sufficient security, that they will | try. not cohabit hereafter, in such penalty as the imposed on any person until the same shall could soon become independent an worthy have been assessed by a jury, duly impanell- citizens? I think they could not do better. ed at the bar of the said Court ;" is a penal to and inconsistent with the above recited and determine the matters in and by the said | the north or the northwest." information of the attorney General alledged and charged against these defendants; and these defendants do therefore humbly demand the judgment of this Honorable Court

compelled to make any other or further answer to the said information. To this plea there was a general replication; and the cause was argued with very great ability by the Attorney General for the section, as authorised the said information, Leigh, for the defendants; and it being late Commonwealth, and by Mr. Wirt and Mr. in the term, the following decree was pronounced

whether they or either of them ought to be

By the Chancellor :

This cause came on this day to be heard to him of any such marriage, shall, and may on behalf of the Commonwealth, and the that, if this be a criminal prosecution, this elementary writers upon the law, that a themselves." crime, is an act committed or omitted, in violation of a public law, either forbidding or commanding it: the act, under consideration, is a public law, the violation of it then is a crime; a prosecution for it, must of necessity be a criminal prosecution; hence, it was not competent to the legislature to confer jurisdiction thereof upon this Court, for reasons assigned in the demands: and therefore, this Court, considering so much of the act in question, as contrary to the Bill of Rights, and for that reason void, doth adjudge, order, and decree, that the informa-

#### -40°0m-MISSOURI TERRITORY.

tion be dismissed.

#### Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Co lumbian from an intelligent officer, dated

FORT OSAGE, Feb. 28. "We have had a pleasant winter, constantly cold and dry for about 3 months; rain in the winter is very rare in this country-the degrees of cold vary from 25º above to 6º below 0, by Fahrenheit's thermometer. At the expiration of eight months, the 'Con-The spring is approaching gradually, withgreat force of the current and the vast body | contracted for are taken at 55, French funds of floating ice dashing against the shores and sand bars, and detached parts of sand bars, with their load of ice moving off, had the

"The emigration to this country continues to an unparalleled extent. When I arrived here last March, our nearest white neighbors were 120 miles below us on the river; the of a settlement of whites, and I believe some | bills which that House negociated for Bonafamilies have already advanced within 15 or | parte, on the eve of his abdication, to the 20 miles of us. As soon as the spring opens, several families will be as high as, or higher than this post. Neither are the emi- | Thursday last from America, which have grants of the poorest class, but respectable | brought amongst other produce, 25,000 bar-

and insist, that any act of assembly contrary | edge of a prairie, and he has the one half of to or inconsistent with the said Bill of Rights | his farm a heavy forest and the other half a or any part or article of the same, is uncon- | fertile plain or meadow, covered with a thick atitutional, void and of none effect, that the information of the Attorney General, in this behalf, is to all intents and purposes a crimi-country abounds with salines and salt-works mate eloquence in his calling. Two or | nal prosecution ; founded upon the act of As- | sufficient to supply the inhabitants with good bers will be required to pay the whole in ad-vance. No paper will be discontinued (but at the option of the Editor) until arrearages at the option of the Editor) until arrearages son who shall contract any marriage contra- the necessary articles of merchandise. The ry thereto, "Shall be separated by the defini- soil and climate are favorable to the growth tive sentence or judgment of the high Court of Indian corn, wheat, rye, oats, cotton, toof Chancery; and the Attorney General, | bacco, hemp, flax, and almost all kinds of upon any information made to him of any vegetables which grow in the U. States. such marriage, shall, and may exhibit a bill | Take the country for all in all, I believe to the Judge of the said Court, against any there is no section in the United States has persons so unlawfully married, who shall be ever opened such a great and advantageous compelled upon onth to answer the same; field for enterprise, either for the industrious laboring man or for the steady, protions of witnesses, where the same shall be fessional character. The states of Georgia, necessary, the said Court shall and may pro- North and South Carolina? Virginia, Penncced to give judgment, and to declare the nullity of such marriage, and moreover may and Tennessee, it appears, have found out and Tennessee, it appears, have found out its advantages .-- Literary men, too, of ta-Court see fit, may cause the parties to give | lents and fortune, are flocking to this coun-

> "Would not the European emigrants said Court shall judge reasonable : Provided who crowd your cities do well to locate always, That no punishment by fine shall be themselves in this territory, whence they

> "The Indians generally remain friendly and well disposed, except the Sacs and the mode therein prescribed, and is contrary | laways east of us, who continue occasionally to steal horses. Some murders, and robarticle of the said Bill of Rights, and is there- beries have been committed on the hunters fore unconstitutional, void and of none effect; and traders on the Arkansaw river, south and therefore doth not invest in this Honor- of us, by the Indians in that country. We able Court any lawful jurisdiction to hear have as yet had no news this spring from

> > tions have moved to all parts. "There are some disadvantages which

have no doubt deterred many from coming. The chief difficulty is, the want of Land Offices .- This however, in many parts of the territory, will be measurably remedied this year: the government have now in requisition every surveyor the country can on the information of the Attorney General, conveniently afford. Much exertion will be made to bring lands into market soon: Yet exhibit a bill to the Judge of the said Court, pica of the defendants, which the parties this inconvenience is not insuperable. against any persons so uniawfully married, agreed might be considered as a demurrer There are a great many private claims who shall be compelled upon oath to answer the same—and upon such bill and answer, and the depositions of witnesses, where the being of opinion with the Attorney General being of opinion with the Attorney General awaiting the opening of Land Offices "It is, to be hoped and expected, with Court should not entertain it: the Court much reason, that Congress will open sethen hath only to enquire, what is a crime, veral land offices in different parts of the terto come at the character of the prosecution, ritory which will not only enable emigranisfine; and if the court see fit, may cause the and the answer is, in the language of all the to purchase land, but to do so with ease to

The American ship Aqueola, capt. Tabor, has sailed for New-York from Portsmouth, and 20 persons, residents of that neighborhood, emigrated to the U. States. LONDON, Feb. 13. A reduction of three lieutenants in each flag

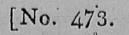
vision of the Royal Marines is to undergo another alteration, which, it is said, will occasion, in the whole, about 80 lieutenants to be placed upon half pay The amount of the French Loan, it now appears, is only positive for 100,000,000 of francs, about four millions sterling, but optional for the second 100,000,000 or 1,000.000. tractors for the first four millions may take out any very disagreeable weather; the ice the second, but at a higher price of the in the river broke up a few days ago; the French funds. The four millions absolutely -and the payments are to be completed by the end of ten months from the date of the contract. The contractors are-first, Mr. Baring, of London; next, the Hopes, of Amsterdam; Parish of Hamburgh; a house at Frankfort; and five banking houses at Paris. The Royal Court of Paris has at length given judgment on the important question between the Royal Exchequer and the House distance now is not half so great to the verge | of Barandon, of London, regarding certain amount of 710,000 francs, or 29,585 pounds Several vessels arrived at Liverpool on

New-York.

LONDON, Feb. 11.

Extract of another letter to the editor, from a gentleman at St. Genevieve, dated Feb. 4, 1817. "The tide of emigration is setting very

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strongly towards this country. The number of families, who came the last year is surprising. Some parts of our territory are more resorted to than others; yet emigra-

### FOREIGN NEWS. From London Papers to the 19th-February, received by the British Packet, arrived at

ship, and two in each other line of battle ship, is to take place immediately. Each di-

LONDON, Feb. 18.

St. Helena. . The Orontes left St. Helena + restless spirit having broken out among Bo- trading with the Isle of France. naparte's companions at St. Helena. Las Casas and his son had been expelled from the for the truth of which we cannot vouch, that island, and had arrived at the Cape of Good | the Bank of England has obtained the sameagainst Las Casas and his son are, for carother object in view, but that of separating The merchants of Trieste alone lose 250,000 himself from Bonaparte, who had of late be- | florins by this failure. come so prevish and discontented, that all around him were kept in perpetual misery. quitting St. Helena, although most pressingly invited and urged to this act of common civility. It is supposed that Las Casas, the corn fell eight franchs each hectolitre. whose habitual cunning and dexterity of dissimulation were never equalled, declined the parting interview, lest any thing should occur to frustrate his fixed resolution of quitting a service, with which, from his appetite for intrigue, being completely baulked, he has long since had abundant reason to be disgusted. Bonaparte was reported to be in bad health when the Orontes left St. Helena. He still obstinately adhered to his haughty resolution of not taking exercise within those limits which subjected him to the escort of doctrines wished to mislead and dupe the peoa British officer. His medical attendants ple. When such assertions as these were have informed him in vain that his health would suffer from this privation of air and exercise

This person has also been dubbed a colonel giment in Bonaparte's service, and he literally | cries of order, order ! - Chair, chair! forced himself upon the British government, passage to St. Helena, in a store ship which | ed. followed the Northumberland. On his landing at St. Helena, Bonaparte said he did not know him, and would not see him for | tencemany weeks. Some kind of distant acquaintance was, however, ultimately formed be- it too complete. tween them; but Monsieur Piontowski not finding the speculation upon which he went | cording to Blackstone's theory. The noble roughs, and thus extending the representato St. Helena, at all profitable, or even Lord then continued. He agreed with the tion. He recommended this course then, agreeable, manœuvered so as to get transmit- people, who always thought coolly, and de- because he thought it would be politic to get ted to the Cape, and from thence to Europe.

We ought not to omit mentioning, that when Piontowski was occupied at St. Helena, don by an Italian-singer, to whom he was to admiration.

Advertiser, received yesterday, contains | honorable gentleman's political creed at that the following confirmatory details .--Extract of a letter from Capt. Clifford of writing. "I will ask him, is it not his own the Prince Regent, of Hull, recently arriv-ed in the Channel, to his father at that port: a paper to Mr. Brougham, and there were -- "I watered at St. Helena, being only al- | loud cries of Order from all parts of the lowed to come to an anchor and not permit- House.)-The noble Lord contended he did ted to go on shore, or have any communica- not know whether he was quite regulartion with the island. A frigate then under (a laugh)-but he would read what was way was ordered to supply us with water, written. The honorable and learned geoand as soon as that was done we were order- tleman, according to the paper, said at that ed by the Admiral to sail immediately, and | dinner, that suffrage and taxation should go -not to lay to until we were out of sight of the hand in hand .- Now who was there that island. They take great care of Bonaparte. did not pay taxation, even in the shoes he The Officers told us he seldom leaves his wore and the bread he eat. The honourable house, and is very much dissatisfied with gentleman also, said, that Parliament always cates of this great measure. He was perhis situation, as also with his allowance, did more good in the last year of its sitting, Las Cases had been detected in attempting a than it did in the other six, and that it was clandestine correspondence with some peo-ple in Paris, through the medium of a Lady have to meet their constituents. Mr. Brougin London .- A letter had been detected in ham on that occasion also objected to a toast the lining of a black boy's jacket, written which was given, namely, a full, fair, and on very fine silk, in cyphers; the contents as free representation .- The honorable and yet unknown, for the want of a key. Las | learned gentleman, said, the words "of the Casas was removed and confined a close | People" should have been added-there was prisoner. Bonaparte, a few days before, in | already, he said, a full, fair, and a free rea fit of spleen, had cut up a quantity of plate presentation, a full representation of the aris-and sold it, under pretence that his allow- tocracy, a fair one of the landed interest, and ance was not enough. If he escapes from a free one of the influence of the crown; but this place, there is no other in which he | there was very little representation of the would be secure; four vessels of war con- people. These were the opinions of the hotinually cruise round the island; no fishing norable and learned gentleman then. He boats are allowed to be out after sunset, and had no wish to impute motives to the honorall have a ticket given them in the morning able learned gentleman, but it was somewhat which they must produce every night. In singular that he should publish this his polifact, if he escapes from thence he must be something more than man."

The "Lady in London," alluded to in the rather seignora Piontowski.

loading their cargoes at the Isle of France, A general laugh.

tricts of the country.

Vienna, Feb. 1.

Genoa, Teb. 28. Paris, Feb. 14.

In the market at Calais, on the 5th inst.

#### House of Commons, Feb. 17.

REFORM IN PARLIAMENT.

Lord Cochrane said, he had in his hand a petition which prayed for Parliamentary Reform, and went the length of asking for It, therefore, he supposed, would meet the man. He did not complain of those who -House would be open to the public. - Order. opposition of an honorable and learned genmade, they called for some answer; and he observations upon them. The noble Lord The Orontes has brought home from the then read some extracts from Judge Black-Cape another of Bonaparte's attendants, a stone, in which it was laid down, that as towski, as the public have been made to be- a voice in making them. Now, in Scotland brated Polish family of the latter name. population of 2,000,000 of persons; could it be contended that the people of Scotland by common fame, which is an honor to which | were represented, or had they a voice in he has no claim. He merely held the rank ' making the laws? They had not; and, thereof sub-lieutenant in some obscure Polish re- fore, were not bound to obey them .- Loud

who, giving credit to his story, gave him a aware such language could not be tolerat-

Lord Cochrane .- If the House would but have allowed me to complete my sen-

cided wisely .- Hear, hear ! He was not a footing first, and having done so, then to equal to the learned and honorable gentleman who had accused him of misleading and a kind of under-plot was attempted in Lon- duping the people, but he must say, that the speech made by him at a tavern dinner, he honourable and learned gentleman, when married a few days previous to his leaving making the assertions, should have had some on which he might have since taken up, for Plymouth. This lady displayed the most ea-ger anxiety to follow her husband, and was former occasions. The learned gentleman, incessant (in her application to persons, high | was now a representative of a rotten boin office, to obtain that permission; but her rough, but at the time he held the doctrines visits were suddenly discontinued. On scru- from which he had departed, he entertained tinizing into the cause, it was discovered hopes of being the Representative for Westthat Piontowski had communicated to her minster. He alluded to what had passed at the failure of his own projects at St. Helena, a dinner which took place at the London and his intention to get back to Europe as Tavern, in June, 1811. On that occasion soon as he could. So far he has succeeded the honorable and learned gentleman declar- noble lord had filled, or for the gratification ed his opinion to be, that suffrage should be . of being brought into the house on the shoul-On the above interesting subject, the Hull as extensive as taxation. That such was the ders of a mob, as some others had been, he time, he could show under his own hand tical creed just at the time when it was supposed that he, Lord Cochrane, would be expelled, and that there would be a vacancy for above letter, we suspect to be madame, or | the City of Westminster. Whatever might have been the honorable gentleman's mo-The new French Governor of the Isle of tives, the noble Lord observed, he thought Bourbon, the baron de Richemont, has he should have been somewhat more delicate been for some time in London, negociating | in reflecting on persons and opinions than he with the board of trade on the subject of had been. He called the people the deceiv-the future commercial intercourse between ed and duped, and those the deceivers, the fature commercial intercourse between the and duped, and those the deceivers, the lize all power of accommodating differences amongst whom the most honorable men were of opinions to himself?—Hear, hear !—Cer-We are happy to say, that arrangements classed, one of whom he should always be have been made on terms of reciprocal ad- most happy to claim the honor of being ac. tainly he had great talents that way. If the vantage. In future British vessels may go quainted with; a man who had never been right honorable gentleman would inform the to the Isle of Bourbon, first landing and re- of any party; he meant Major Cartwright. House how he and his colleagues had accom- the late tempestuous weather; being nearly

the Mauritius, the Cape of Good Hope, and | on payment of eight per cent at Bourbon, in \_\_\_\_\_ Sir F. Burdett did not consider that sup- of the House need not despair for no die addition to the French duties already exist- porting the first steps to Parhamentary Re- ferences could ever be greater than these of on the 4th ult, and brings a full confirmation ing there.-The same arrangement, mutatis form should be so taken as to pledge any the noble Lord and the right honorable genof the reports some time in circulation, of a mutandis, is to extend to French vessels man against going further if found necessary; tleman who now sat by his side had been -but he was persuaded, if such a Reform were . Hear, hear ! Branch Banks .- A report is circulated, adopted as should guard and controul the Mr. Littleton, defended the conduct of Mr. hinted to our readers, that Las Casas had no ed before any person suspected his solvency. -With respect to the subject which gave ble gentleman opposite-(Mr. Canning.) well to the cause, thus dividing and weaken- read. We learn from Algiers that the Dey re- ing the cause they advocated. As far as re- Lord Cochrane, in moving that the petied to take leave of Bonaparte previous to his great quantities of wariike stores and arms taxation, the people would be satisfied, and and learned gentleman. In stating his forsuffrage. Hear, hedr !

had put the brief into the hands of the noble order ! Chair, chair! The Speaker said, the noble Lord must be frage; but he did not mean the taxation paid Hear, hear, hear! Adjourned. by beggars in the street. He said then, and now repeated, that in his opinion, direct taxation towards the support of government, should entitle to suffrage. Six years ago, he held the same opinion, though he then said The Speaker .- The noble Lord had made it would be politic to take what could be got of veform, even if it were to be confined to Lord Cochrane .- I should have added, ac- the throwing open of some of the close boproceed to the ultimate object. Did the noble lord now suppose, that by producing a should induce him to swerve from any opinifear of a charge of inconsistency; and that under that fear he should be now deterred house or out of doors .- Hear, hear! As to had been executed. the mean insinuation of the noble lord, that for the sake of occupying a seat, which the would give up his opinion; he treated it with the contempt it merited.—Hear, hear! 'The honorable gentleman concluded with expressing his regret at the folly and madness which had been displayed, and the base ex-pedient which had been adopted to separate the people, and to gratify party-feelings, and the ambition and party purposes of a few individuals; he trusted, however, that no honest man, either in the house or out of doors, would be found to support the schemes of these individuals.

Mr. Canning could not join in the regret expressed by some gentlemen at the division which had taken place between the advosuaded they would never be accomodated, the various points proposed were so opposite. He could not however avoid thinking, that the Noble Lord (Cochrane) had been hardly used by his friends, for of all the plans proposed his certainly had the majority out of doors, where all who had nothing were for universal suffrage and annual Parliaments; therefore, though his plan would ultimately, if carried into effect, be productive of ruin, desolation, confiscation and destruction, yet its was the Noble Lord's plan, and let him stick to it. He invited the gentlemen on the other side, each of whom had a pocket plan that the House might have the benefit of

wished to do was to make the House what it and about 11 tons of oatmeal, the road berights. One thing he must complain of, that was, that the right hon. gent. opposite should have observed on the differences which exright honorable gentleman mean to monopomodated their differences, those on his side a fifth of the whole importation.

public purse, the great bulk of the people | Brougham, and contended, that the noble would be satisfied. With respect to the Lord, was unjustified in the attack which he Hope, in the Griffin sloop of war, when the tion of government to a plan for the estab fears v n ch an honorable gentleman (Mr. had this night made. With respect to the Orontes left that settlement. The charges lishment of Branch Banks in various dis- Ward) seemed to entertain of any innovati- noble Lord, he was most welcome to enquire ons in the constitution, why, the Irish Par- into his (Mr Littleton's) conduct, as he neiliament had been purchased, and an hundred ther feared his enmity, nor courted his friendrying on an improper correspondence this former, is triend. persons of some notoriety in various parts of Borgi, a merchant of Trieste, being on new members had been added to this Parlia-Burope, but more particularly in France. The eve of bankruptcy, proceeded on board ment. Were not these innovations in the opposing the plans of those dangerous inno-It was however, strongly suspected at St. an American frigate with false passports, constitution? Yet the honorable gentleman vators, whose advocate the noble Lord was. Helena and the Cape, as we have already and his most valuable effects: he disappear- had supported these measures.-Hear, hear! and who was seconded by the right honorarise immediately to this conversation, he The petition, which was from Narborough, was sorry to find persons, who both wished | in Leicestershire, was then brought up, and

As a proof of the correctness on which this views his troops daily, and exercises his can- lated to the extension of suffrage, he was per- tion should be laid on the table, said, he had surmise is founded, Las Casas actually refus- noneers in the roads. He has purchased sunded, if suffrage was extended to direct no personal motives toward the honorable nothing more would be heard of universal mer opinions, he had only wished to shew that the honorable gentleman was not justi-Mr. Brougham always felt pain in speak- fied in speaking of the large body of the peoing of himself; at the same time he trusted | ple who favored annual parliaments and unithe House would grant him its indulgence | versal suffrage in the disrespectful terms he on the present occasion .- Hear, hear! had done. The hoped the House would re-Whilst he thanked the noble Lord for the ceive and entertain this subject, otherwise frank manner in which he had brought for- the public would consider themselves as ward this most unfounded charge against | having great cause of complaint. He trusted him-one more unfounded, he would be bold also that fall circulation would be given to Universal Suffrage and Annual Parhaments. to say, was never brought against a public the debates, and that the galleries of the

tleman, who had said, those who urged such | lord, nor did he complain of the noble Mr. Brougham again repeated, that his lord for suffering himself to be misled by | conduct would never be influenced by the those persons. But he did blame their impa-tience in not waiting a few days, when they Lord, and whose tool the noble Lord was. should take this opportunity of making some would have had their full opinion before without doors, or by the noble Lord's. them, which at present they had not; as on speeches within doors. One thing he must the night in which he made the observations | say, the noble Lord had uttered sentiments which had called down the present censures | which shewed an intention to intimidate the Pole, by the name of Piontowsky, not Ponia- the subject of the laws, they ought to have of the noble lord, he guarded himself particu- House. The question of reform was not to larly against giving any pledge as to the vote | be carried by intimidation; and should the lieve, in order to connect him with the cele- there were 2,700 electors, and there was a which he should give on this great and most noble Lord ever utter another sentence simiimportant question. The hon, gentleman | lar to what he had this night thrown out, he then entered into a detail of what passed at (Mr. Brougham) anxious as he was for the the dinner, which the noble lord had alluded | cause of reform, would adopt one of the two to, and denied that any change had since ta- courses, either to confine the debates within ken place in his opinion. He then said, and the walls of the House, or to move to adhe said now, that taxation should bound suf- journ the question of Reform altogether .--

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. Last evening arrived at this port, the ship, Ann Maria, Waite, and Juno, Rathbone, both in 40 days from Liverpool, having sailed from the outer harbor on the 14th March, in company with many other vessels for the United States.

By these arrivals the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received Liverpool papers to the 14th, and London to the 12th American stocks were at par in Eng-

land Flour and cotton had advanced a little. The Prince Regent approved and signed from giving his vote and opinion fairly and on the 4th of March, the bill suspending he conscientiously? Hear! still less should he Habeas Corpus Act. Immediately after sebe induced to alter his conduct by any thing veral persons who had been engaged in the

> At Manchester, Birmingham, and in several of the manufacturing towns of Scotland, as late as the 10th and 11th of March, large bodies of the people had assembled and manifested a riotous disposition.

> March, had been unusually severe & tempestuous; and we are sorry to learn that several American vessels have been lost on the European coast.

WHITEHAVEN, MARCH 11. The weather since our last, has been much the same in this quarter, as for many weeks past;-frequent squalls of wind, with showers of hail, rain, &c .- and generally a

greater decree of cold than was experienced in the month of December. There was a considerable fall of snow last week at Carlisle and the neighborhood. The Glasgow mail was stopped for some time on Thursday last, about 23 miles on the

other side of Moffat. It is said that a criminal information has been filed against Cobbett, for a libel in one of his recent publications. Indeed, it appears from Lord Sidmouth's speech, in the House of Lords, that the great law officers have directions to prosecute all libellers, where there is a possibility of bringing them

to conviction. We are sorry to state, that there were some riotous proceedings at Maryport, on of reform of his own, to bring forward their whole stock of huberdashery before Easter, tation of provisions. A tumultuous assembly emptied a small vessel loaded with potathem all on the discussion of the great question. toes, which were carried off; and on Tues-Mr. Tierney was too old now to enter into day, the rioters proceeded to Allonby, and any visionary schemes of Reform; what he carried of a considerable quantity of flour. ought to be-the guardians of the people's tween Allonby and Maryport was much strewed with the meal. Wednesday an alarm was given, that they were on their road to Skinburness, where there was a conisted on this side of the house, and taken up. siderable quantity of grain. Thursday on himself to say that those differences | morning a party of cavalry lying at Marycould never be accommodated. Did the port, went off to the disturbed places; a number of special constables were also appointed, and every precaution was adopted

to protect property. It is a lamentable fact, that nearly 20,000 barrels of American flour have been lost in

NEW YORK, April 24:

The weather in England, during the month of February and the first twelve days in

# THE REPOSITORY.

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The following is the result of th	e election
held in this county on Monday last	
For Congress.	1
Edward Colston,	135
Daniel Morgan	93
Robert Bailey,	. 28 -
'Majority for Mr. Colston, (the	e Federal
candidate) in the district, 340.	
For the Assembly.	
Geo. W. Humphreys, (Fed.)	166
George Reynolds, (Fed.)	158
Braxton Davenport, (Rep.)	109

The election in the Loudoun Congressional district is over, and Mr. Mercer is elected by a majority of 76. The following is the state of the polls:

10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 -		Mercer.	1	Mason.	
	Prince William,	77	1	201	
7	Loudoun,	593	1	322	
	Fairfax,	113		181	
	· · · · · · · · ·	783		707	
1	Majority 76.				

It is stated on good authority that the elec tion will be contested by Mr. Mason.

Connecticut Regenerated .- The democratic candidate for governor, Oliver Wolcott. is elected by a majority of 1247. The whole number of votes given in the state 26,529. ---

From the Baltimore Patriot of April 28.

SPECIE NEWS. Letters have been received at Philadelphia, by the Electra from London, which state, that Mr. SARGEANT has succeeded in his negociations for 10,000,000 of Dollars, for the Bank of the United States, on the most favorable terms. Had the Electra remained but a few days longer she would have brought home a good portion of the dollars. This agreeable intelligence, we are told, has caused a considerable rise in bank stock. Since the above was in type, a com-

mercial friend has handed us the following extract, dated "PHILADELPHIA, 26th APRIL," Half past 11, at night.

"Accounts per the Electra, arrived today from London, state, that Mr. SAR-GEANT has succeeded in his Specie negociations for the United States' Bank beyond his most sanguine expectations. This you may depend upon as correct, as I have it from head quarters and it is good news. Bank scrip must rise."

The Emily, from Liverpool, arrived on Saturday evening, has \$16,000 in specie on board, to Messrs. Adams and Swift.

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Progress of Religion .- It appears by a communication addressed to governor Tompkins of New York, which has been published in the newspapers, that a part of the Oneida nation of Indians, which was heretofore known by the Pagan Party, have renounced their Paganism, and taken the "Christian's God to be their God and der the Prince of Waldec. their only hope of salvation." This information is truly gratifying, and holds out strong encouragement to missionary la-- Port. Gaz. borers.

NO IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT. For sums not, exceeding \$25, in the city

and county of New York. The Legislature of this state has passed a law abolishing the imprisonment for debt in the city and county of New York; for all t ims not exceeding \$25, provided the deward in which the judgment is obtained, that he does not possess any property excepting such as is by law now exempted from execution.

## RIOT AT NEW-ORLEANS.

Extract of a letter from New Orleans, to a gentleman in New York, dated March 20. We had yesterday a most alarming mob here in consequence of the English ship Hamilton having hoisted a small vane, cree, which declares that dismounting is not which bore some resemblance to the tri-colored flag. Every Royalist (Frenchman) as their hats, which no doubt will be readily sembled on the levee, armed with swords | acceded to." and pistols, and ordered the captain of the ship, on pain of death, to haul down the flag; upon the captain's refusing to haul it down, they made a charge, and, in the bustle, killed the captain and four of his men. Gen. Ripley ordered out his men, and secured about 15 of the fellows, and was obliged to fire on the remainder to disperse them. soners to be released, which was done. In consequence of which the sea captains formed a line, and attempted to take the mayor, and tar and feather him, but did not succeed. The whole town is in an uproar, and ere it ends there will be much blood shed. The Hamilton had all her masts cut away, and about 100 shots were fired into the cabin jor Humphreys at their head, has just passparticulars, and nothing of importance has sumaca.

been seen in any paper-the ladies are frightened to death. The captain, (formerly | For Destroying Caterpillars on Fruit Trees. mate) of the Hamilton, has given his ship up as a prize to the American government by the advice of the English consul. He says that his ship was taken in an American port by force of arms, and his colors pulled down-himself and the living part of the crew taken prisoners-consequently he thinks that the ship is a lawful prize, and himself and men prisoners of war. This atfair will be of serious consequence. The English consul has also offered to give himself up as a prisoner of war, and some of our pettit maitres begin to look a little blank on the occasion. This morning every British ship in port has hoisted the same colored vane, and have armed their men, who are determined to protect their ships or die in the attempt .- Every man in the city has a sword by his side and pistols in his pockets.

### [From the New-York Gazette.]

The elegant piece of brass ordnance landed on Buchanan's wharf, west side of Rutgets' slip, was brought from Virginia, where it has remained in the bottom of York river | weeks she left this world without a struggle. since the American revolution. It was lately raised by means of a diving bell, in four fathoms water, partly imbedded in the sand. It appears to be no way injured, corroded or incrusted, by lying between thirty and forty went to the bottom.

tissant," which appears to have been meant | who are instructed by the common mode. as a name for the piece, and may be properly translated, The Sportsman. Below that resort of Kings. Further on is inscribed, | quire of the " Le Mareschal Des Humieres," with a coat of arms, probably of that general. Beneath that are the Latin words, "Pluribus nec impar," This inscription would seem to convey the value of ordnance when compared with small arms, and would therefore, be construed by translation, as Equal ordnance at Douay, in 1680.

By these inscriptions, it appears that the had on the 15th of September next. piece is 107 years old, and was cast by a Swiss at the celebrated foundery of Douay, in the French Netherlands, established by Louis XIV. when, in the height of his glory. he endeavored to subjugate and control all Europe. Humieres was one of his generals, the army. Marshal Humieres was beat at cute all who may be guilty of such offences Walcourt, in 1689, by the allied armies un-

### SAMUEL AKERLY.

#### Extract to the editors of the Baltimore Pat. riot, dated.

RIO JANEIRO, 22d Jan. 1817. "Two Russian ships, the Suwarrow. capt. Punfudora, of 500 tons, and the Rosa, capt. Hayemeitre, of 700 tohs, sailed from this place for the Pacific ocean, 2 days before sactions relative to the same

my arrival, I shall soon follow them. "Was. 'the royal family are passing here. all must take off their hats-if on horseback. dismount; Lord ----- formerly the English mi nister here, on the royal family's passing re fused to dismount-the king's guard immediately forced him from his horse. Mr Sumpter, our American minister; refused to dismount; and being armed with his pistols, he told the guard he would shoot any one who attempted to arrest him. He got away from them, and continued mounted. being more resolute than the Englishman. Since this affair, his majesty has issued a derequired of foreigners, but only to take off ]

#### Baltimore, April 28. **REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL.**

Extract of a latter dated Pernambuca, March with, to a gentleman in this city.

This morning the mayor ordered the pri- this province from the chains of monarchy, several places, brass bullet bosses, strong with the trifling loss of 11 lives on the part stirrup leathers and common stirrup irons. of the royalists. On the 7th, all was quiet, The above reward will be paid for returning and nothing to be feared from the populace, except a few inebriated soldiers. who did no be brought to justice, or five dollars for the mischief. On the 8th, all was perfectly tranquil, and so continues. My old friend, Senbor Domingos Joze Martins, was the chief mover of this revolution, and is now at from the deck. A guard of men, with ma- | the head of the 'government. The former governor and his son retreated to Fort ed me with 10 or 12 prisoners, whom he Brum, where he was delivered up by his says he will not deliver up to the civil au- own soldiers, without any defence: so una- Charlestown on Saturday the 10th of May thority, but will have them tried by military nimous are they in favor of incependence next, in complete uniform. Punctual attenlaws .- The press, for fear of this affair com- He, with some officers who sided with him, dance is required ing public, has been ordered not to mention | were this day embarked for Rio on board a

RECIPE

As soon as the nest of the Caterpillars makes its appearance, take a brush (or mop) with a handle sufficiently long to reach the nest on the trees; dip the brush (or mop) into a strong white wash made of fresh stone lime, and rub the place where the nest is, sufficiently-This proves an effectual cure. My orchard last season was full of Caterpillars nests, until I used the white wash which totally destroyed them, and I see no appearance of any Caterpillars in my orchard this season.

# T. TROTTER.

DIED.

On the 22d inst in the 61st year of her age, Mrs Ruth Shirley, wife of Mr. James Shirley, of this county. She was esteemed & respected by all who knew her, a kind and affectionate companion, tender mother, and an indulgent mistress; she was upwards of thirty years a member of the Baptist Church, and finally after a lingering illness of ten

COMMUNICATED.

## WANTS EMPLOYMENT

AS a private tutor, to one or two families, or to teach a select school, a gentleman years on the sandy bottom of the river. It is whose mode of instruction is entirely new, stated to have been lost before or about the | and only practised by himself-by which he taking of Lord Cornwallis at York, by Ge- is enabled, and will engage to quicken, and neral Washington. The slings gave way | mature the judgment of his pupils in one while lowering the cannon into a scow; in- fourth the time required of those children tended to convey it on shore; but its enor- taught in the common way: besides confirmmous weight burst the scow asunder, and it | ing them in a knowledge of the sciences he proposes to teach, his method has' many Upon examining the piece, it was found | other peculiar advantages, among which are, to measure 11 feet 10 inches in length, and that it strengthens the memory and makes and Edmond Downey, Defendants. its calibre capable of carrying a 52 pound | them understand the sciences quicker-beball. It is elegantly carved about the butt | sides the boys he prepares for a classical edu-

PRINTER. April 30

## HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

The subscriber intending to remove to the western country, offers his house and to many smallarms. Around the batt of lot for sale, in Charlestown, opposite the the cannon are carved the words, "Kelleri | residence of R. Worthington, in a fine heal-Tiguro, Helvetii F. Duair, 1680," which thy situation; the house is two stories high, may be rendered thus, Keller Tigare (or Tigurus) of Switzerland made this piece of A great bargain will be given to any person inclined to purchase, and possession may be GREGORY O'NEAL.

April 30.

## CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against and probably, from the esteem of his sove- hunting and ranging through the subscriber's reign, had the liberty of inscribing his name farm, or committing any trespass whatsoever upon this piece. attached to his division of upon the same, as he is determined to prosehereafter.

BENJAMIN DAVENPORT. April 30.

## NOTICE.

the firm of Selby and Swearingen, was disrequested to make payment to Walter B.

WALTER B. SELBY THO. VAN SWEARINGEN. Shepherd's-town, April 30.

## NOTICE

ALL persons having public arms in their possession, in the county of Jefferson, are requested to deposit them with capt. Buckmuster, in Charlestown, or Mr. Jacob Sheetz, in Shepherdstown-Commandants of companies are particularly required to attend to this notice. VAN RUTHERFORD, Lt. Col.

com. 55th reg.

## April 30.

# TEN DOLLARS

## REWARD.

from the door of Mary M'Kinney, on the should be picked clean of burs and sticks. a man's saddle, nearly new, made by Sa-On the oth inst. Heaven deigned to liberate muel Russell, the pad stained with blood in saddle only.

#### AARON RAWLINGS. April 30.

CAVALRY ATTENTION.

The Jefferson Cavalry will parade at

JOHN TALBOTT, Lt. Com. April 23.

# Wool Carding.

The subscriber has just received a complete set of new Cards of the best quality, and in a few days will have his machine ready for cauding, at the mill formerly cal-led Sibert's mill, one mile from Smithfield. Those who favour him with their custom, and bring their Wool clean and well picked, may depend on having it carded in the best manner. Persons bringing their Wool a distance, may have any quantity under fifty pounds carded the same day they bring it, by coming early in the day. At the same place, will be in operation in a short time, a Plaister Machine, which will pound and grind Plaister at the reduced price of \$2 50 cents per ton. S. CAMERON.

April 24.

STRAYED from the subscriber's farm, near Leetown, on Saturday the 12th inst. a dark brown filly, two years old, and well grown, a small star in the forehead, long tail, and has been docked-she has been seen in the neighborhood of A. Rosenberger's Mill. I will give the above reward to any person that will secure her and give meinformation so that I get her again, and all reasonable expences paid, if brought home. JOSHUA BURTON.

# April 30.

#### Jefferson County, to wit. April Court, 1817. George Reynolds, Complainant,

against

The defendant Ferdinando Fairfax not and other places, and contains several in- cation will with a good teacher, acquire a having entered his appearance and given scriptions and devices. On the upper part, knowledge of the Latin and Greek languages security according to the act of Assembly near the muzzle, are the words " Le Diver- in one half the time required of those boys, and the rules of this court, and it appearing , to the satisfaction of the court that he is not N. B. He will engage to make his pupils an inhabitant of this Commonwealth; upon write an elegant and free hand in from three the motion of the complainant by his counare the Latin words, Ultima ratio regum," to six weeks, and make them perfect in mer- sel: It is ordered that the said defendant royal logic, or, literally translated, The last | cantile A rithmetic in as many months En- do appear here on the 4th Monday in June next, and answer the bill of the complainant, and that the other defendants Sam. J. Cramer and Edmond Downey, do not convey, pay away a or secret any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent defendant Fairfax. until the further order and decree of this court: And that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of the said county. A Copy.-Teste,

April 30.

Jefferson County, Sct.

#### against Samuel Maxwell, Lloyd Beall, and James Stubblefield

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant Samuel Maxwell, not having entered his appearance and given security agreeably to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this common wealth; upon the motion of the complainant by his counsel: It is THE Co-partnership that existed under ordered that the said Sam. Maxwell do appear here on the first day of the next June court, solved in July last by its own limitation- to be held for this county, and answer the All those who stand indebted to said firm are bill of the complainant; and it is further ordered that the defendants Lld. Beall & James Selby, who settles for the concern all tran- Stubblefield do not pay, convey away or sccrete any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent defendant Maxwell, until the further order of this court; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, printed in this county, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of said county.

A copy.-Teste,

April 16.

Wool Carding Machines. THE subscribers inform the public that they have a complete set of machines now in operation at their mill, near Mr. Isaac Strider's Mill, one and a half miles from Leetown, where they intend carding wool, if the good people will please to favor them with their custom. All persons from a distance can have the wool by the return of the cart. Their rolls shall be done in the neatest Stolen on the night of the 26th instant, manner. It is necessary that the wool road leading from Charlestown to Leetown, | The price for carding is only the moderate price of eight cents per pound. JOSEPH ROBERTS, & Co.

# April 23.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing his customers that he will continue to receive at his Store and Mill, small notes issued from banks, (generally called tickets) until the 10th of next month, and no longer, as after that day he will pay out specie change. R. WORTHINGTON.

April 22. MR. WILLIAMS, Through your paper permit me to solicit my brother merchants to adopt

R. W.

the above mode.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

Ferdmando Fairfax, Samuel J.; Cramer IN CHANCERY.

R. G. HITE, Clk.

March Court, 1817. William G. Newton, Complainant,

Defendants.

R. G. HITE, Clk.

#### LOOK HERE!

#### From the Port Folio. EVENING.

'TIS sweet at evening to recline, When all the cares of day are done; And round the memory to entwine The wreath of thought the day has won. "Tis then that o'er the virtuous mind, Pure streams of pleasure gently flow,

Untouched by Passion's stormy wind, Or heated Pride's meridian glow. 'Tis then the headstrong youth will rest,

A moment, in his wild career-And Vice retiring from his breast, Gives Virtue place a moment there.

And Cupid then who loves to stray, Unseen about the flow'ry plains, Will steal from busy haunts away, To groves where gentle Silence reigns.

The evening sprites disordered fly, Where'er he haply deigns to rest And darkness lays her terrors by, ' While gentle love remains her guest But oh, if Love and Youth should meet,

By chance, in fairy scenes like these, Then will the hour be doubly sweet, And pleasure float on every breeze. The robes of night no longer seem,

To wear their wonted sable hue; And all around becomes a dream, That only love could fancy true! ORLANDO.

#### ----THE LADIES' FRIEND

FROM MRS. TAYLOR'S PRACTICAL HINTS. "To the woman who has a just sense of duty, home will be the spot where her happiness is concentrated, whether her husband is there or not ; but if after all her exertions to render it agreeable, he takes no delight that he undervalues her society, of how much deserved felicity is she not deprived. He, methinks, whose prevailing passion is for going abroad, has little right to object, pay, should make the widest allowance if his wife should manifest the same disposition. And if she should, the fate of that family may be argued with little danger of mistake. -Should she not, her situation is inferior to that of his servants; who, if they have cause for discontent, change their master, author. and meloirate their condition. It is only criminals that should be punished with solitary confinement.

"But, if unhappily, husbands and wives should rarely meet at home, it is possible that they may occasionally meet abroad; and here it is of more importance than many married people are aware of, that each should render to the other that kind of honor, which is due to such a relationship .--Many, indeed, who are by no means deficient in real affection and mutual respect, fail to express either in their general conduct, and appear as if at liberty to treat, with peculiar neglect, that individual whom one has promised to honor, and the other to cherish. A wife is tenderly alive to the kind attentions of her husband, whether at home or abroad: and neither can more gracefully fulfil the manriage now, than by thus giving honour, open and cheerful honour, to whom honour is due.

"As every man is a mathematician enough to know that the whole is composed of parts, he might, by the most simple process ascertain whether the character of a good husband is justly his due. Pounds are composed of pence, centuries of moments, this ponderous globe of atoms; and so, in the most important relations of human life, trivial attentions, nameless kindness, habitual tenderness, go far to compose the sum of its happiness. The great outlines of a picture may be correct, but it is by a variety of. minute and scarcely perceptible touches, that it is rendered beautiful and complete. Refined, indeed is the enjoyment of those who know both how to bestow and how to appreciate this exquisite finish.

#### MARRIED,

In Northumberland, (England.) Mr. Peter Percy, aged 80, to the widow Hannah | quality, sheet brass, cast mounting, and a | son will be employed to attend on the horse. Godfrey, aged 80.-This couple had been quantity of stone and charcoal. He has like- For pedigree and further particulars see the lovers from their childhood. But owing to | wise for rent the blacksmith shop lately ocwhat is termed a love squabble, the last turned her back, and the swain, supposing her to be in earnest, out of spite married another. Her case being now hopeless in situation. For terms apply to the subscriregard to Percy, for revenge, gets married | ber, living at Harper's Ferry, or to Robert herself. They both however had strange | Avis, jun. in Charlestown feelings when they meet, and secretly re-solved to marry, if the death of their part-ners permitted. She at last became a widow, but his wife obstinately persisting to live, she became tired, and married again. His wife now died, but finding his old sweetheart again yoked, and no chance of regaining her, he thought it best to divert a few years with another lady. Her husband and his wife would alternately die, and the other being married, no hope of their union appeared probable. His 7th wife having lately deceased, she became determined not to let the golden opportunity slip, and it is be-lieved (for she was a perfect Xantippe,) that she scolded her last poor husband to death, as he did not survive a week .- It is a remarkable coincidence that each of Percy's wives produced him a daughter, and that each of Mrs. Godfrey's husbands was presented with a son the same year; and what is more singular still, each son married the daughter nearest his own age-and the marriage ceremony was performed by the eldest son, who was a minister, in presence of all the other children and their families.

#### PROPOSALS, BY SAMUEL B. T. CALDWELL, Leesburgh, Va.

For publishing by subscription, a second edition of the

#### MEMOIRS OF WILLIAM SAMPSON

Including particulars of his adventures in various parts of Europe; his confine-ment in the dungeons of the inquisition in Lisbon &c. &c.

SEVERAL ORIGINAL LETTERS, Being his correspondence with the ministers of state in Great Britain and Portugal;

#### A short sketch of the

HISTORY OF IRELAND, particularly as it respects the spirit of British domination in that country, and a few observations on the state of manners, &c. in America.

HAVING obtained leave of the author to publish an edition of the above work, the editor with confidence appeals to the public for patronage and support in the undertaking; being fully assured that a work of such intrinsic value will not be permitted any longer to slumber in the arms of obscurity. One limited edition only has been published, which is now entirely out of market. The author has been frequently solicited to pub-lish another, but his professional calling would not permit. The edition that has been published, scarcely circulated out of the state of New-York, whereas it ought to find a place in the library of every philanthropist in America.

The memoirs of Sampson, were written soon after his arrival in this country in 1806. He fled to this assylum of the oppressed from the cruel hand of unrelenting tyranny. in it, and by his unnecessary absence proves | He here received a cordial welcome, and now rests in peace on Columbia's happy shore, "where the labourer is thought worthy of his hire, and where the poor find peace." The historic facts recorded-the eloquent dress in which they are clothedthe keen satire in his letter to Lord Spencer, render the work invaluable.

The greatest encomium we can heap upon the work is to say, that William Sampson Esq of New-York is the subject and the

#### CONDITIONS.

THE above work will be comprised in one octavo volume of about 450 pages, neatly printed on new type and fine paper, with the author's late corrections. The price to subscribers, neatly bound

and lettered, will be \$2 50-or \$2 25 in extra boards Any person who will procure nine sub

scribers and become responsible for the same shall be entitled to a tenth copy.

Sp Subscriptions received at this office. 3000lbs. TOBACCO.

## Humphreys and Keyes,

Have 3000lbs. James River Tobacco, some of which is old, and of a superior quality. they will sell it by the keg or less quantity Charlestown, April 16.

#### Regimental Orders.

THE training of the Officers of the 55th Regiment will commence on the 14th of May, and continue three days. The Regiment will parade on the 17th of May, at Charlestown, their usual rendezvous. VAN RUTHERFORD, Lt. Col.

Com. 55th Reg. V. M. April 16.

## TO GUN SMITHS.

The subscriber has for rent, a Gur Smith Shop with a complete set of Tools, in Charles-Town, Jefferson county, Va He has also for sale, a complete set of lock cupied by Henry Rockenbaugh. To an industrious man who understands his business, this will be a very desirable and profitable ROBERT AVIS, sen.

#### April 16.

April 9.

### LAND FOR SALE.

western country, offers for sale a tract of land lying in Berkeley county, Virginia, ten miles north east of Winchester, and one and a half Creek. This farm contains about 400 acres, due from Philip Funk to Ann Frame. about 185 cleared and under good fence, about 40 acres of which are well set in clover. There are two never failing streams running through it, and a good sulphur spring. On the pre-mises are four comfortable dwelling houses, with a double barn to each of them, and a number of good fruit trees. Any person wishing to purchase a less quantity can have it by applying to the subscriber, on the pre-

WILLIAM DUNN.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

## THE SUBSCRIBER Hereby informs the public that he has lately

opened a house of Public Entertainment,

in Charlestown, Jefferson County, at that well established house and stand, formerly kept by Henry Haines, on the main street, djoining the stream of water which passes through the town-his sign exhibits a portrait of General Washington on horseback. Being well supplied with all necessary articles to give coinfort and satisfaction to those who may give him a call, he solicits a portion of the patronage of his fellow citizens. JACOB HARTMAN. April 16.

## Milliner and Fancy Store.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity, that she has lately commenced the

MILLINER'S BUSINESS. near Samuel O. Offutt's, where she intends to keep a constant supply of silk and straw bonnets of the latest fashion.—She also has a variety of Fancy Articles, recently purchased in Baltimore, which she will sell very low. She feels a hope, that she will be able to give every satisfaction to those who may please to favor her with their custom. -SUSAN BUNN.

#### April 9.

#### REMOVAL.

THE subscriber has removed his store to his new house; and has received a considerable supply of

## NEW GOODS.

which added to the stock before on hand, give him a general assortment. He solicits those who may wish to buy, to give him a call, believing that his terms will be agreeable to every purchaser. R. WORTHINGTON.

Charlestown, April 9.

#### TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Under the authority of a Deed of Trust, executed to the subscribers by John Anderson, on the 23d day of February, 1815, for the purpose of securing the payment of a sum of money due from him to Thomas Hammond-The subscribers will sell, at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Monday the fifth day of May next, two several lots of land, situate in Charles-Town, Jeffer- + to settle the affairs of the Company. Those son County, on one of which lots said Anderson now lives, and was purchased by him of George North and Sarah his wife; and the the Board, one third of the balances due other was purchased by said Anderson of a certain John Humphreys .- A particular description of said lots is contained in the Deeds from North and Humphreys to Anderson, of record in the county court of Jefferson.

The subscribers will convey to the purchaser the title as they possess under said Deed of Trust.

R. C. LEE, WM. TATE,

# The Elegant and well bred Horse

MARQUIS,

March 19.

place; and on Friday and Saturday, in each | mares at eight dollars the season, four dol-

MARQUIS'is a chesnut sorrel, full 17 hands high; 6 years old, remarkably well when the mare proves with foal-parting made and active. A view of Marquis, with | with, removing, or not attending regularly a knowledge of the stock from which he was with the mare. forfeits the insurance. forging tools, shot gun and rifle barrels, bred, will be sufficient inducements for good | Strict attention will be paid, but no responwalnut and sugar tree stocks, of the best judges to breed from him. An attentive per-

VAN BENNETT. March 19.

#### TRUSTEE'S SALE. WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, for

cash, on the 3d day of May next, before the door of Robt. Fulton's Tavern, Charlestown, A LOT OF LAND.

The subscriber wishing to move to the lying in Jefferson county, adjoining the vestern country, offers for sale a tract of land lands of George Bryan, and others, containng four acres and a quarter; said land having been conveyed to the subscriber in trust, miles from Joseph Bell's mill, on Opeckon | to secure the payment of a sum of money TH. GRIGGS, jun. April 2.

## NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Farmers', Me chanics' and Merchants' Bank of Jefferson County, Virginia, are notified that, on the first Tuesday in August next, before they proceed to choose Directors for the following year, a proposal will be submitted to them to lissolve the association.

By order of the Board of Directors, JOHN YATES, President. Feb. 12. 6m.

FRIDAY. Will stand this season, on Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday, in each week, WILL stand this season, on Monday, at the subscriber's Farm on Tuscarora Tuesday and Wednesday, in each week, at | creek, near Martinsburgh; and on Thursthe stable of Mr. John Lock, at the White day, Friday and Saturday, in each week, House, on the road leading from Charlestown 1 at the Stable of Mr. John Clarke, about one to Winchester, six miles from the former | mile from Charles Town-and be let to week, at Beall's mill, (the burnt mill) on the lars the single leap. and sixteen dollars for road leading from Charlestown or Harper's insurance. The money for the season to be payable the first of September; for the leap, when the leap is taken; and for insurance sibility for accidents. Friday Is fifteen hands and three inches high, well formed and active, is five years old-his

colour very remarkable for the singularity and beauty of its spots. His dam was a fine Snap mare, and his sire was the spotted horse Friday, got by the imported horse Friday out of a Spanish mare.

The season commenced the 10th of April, and will end the 25th June. JOSIAH FLAGG. April 16.

Charlestown, a red and white steer, about four years old, marked with a swallow fork in the right ear, and underbit in the left. three white legs and white in the forehead; Appraised to 18 dollars.

April 16.

MATTHEW RANSON.

Estray Steer. CAME to the subscribers farm, near

April 9.

Dissolution of Partnership. Ture Co-Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Flagg and Conrad, was this day dissolved by mutual consent.' All persons having claims against said firm are

requested to call on John R. Flagg, for set. tlement, and all those indebted to the firm are desired to make immediate payment to JOHN R. FLAGG. DANIEL P. CONRAD

him also.

April 15, 1817.

under the firm of

of other

country.

April 2.

The business in future will be continued under the firm of JOHN R. FLAGG & CO. who have just received a fresh supply of

Groceries, Queen's Ware, &c. ALSO, 20 Barrels Prime Whiskey, which will be sold cheap for cash.

A CARD.

ALL those indebted to John Carlile & Co. are requested to call on John Carlife and pay off their bonds and accounts without deay .- In consequence of a late arrangement in the firm, it is actually necessary that all accounts due the said firm, should be settled by payment immediately, and we hope there are but few if ny that will not comply with this reasonable and just request. The business will be conducted in future

JOHN CARLILE.

Who has on hand a quantity of GOODS, of different descriptions, consisting in part of elegant superfine London Cloth, a quantity

of cheap cloth and cassimere, with a variety Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware

&c. &c. &c. all of which he will sell on as good terms as any goods of the same kind or quality can be sold for in this part of the

#### BANK NOTICE.

THE Cashier of the Farmers', Mechanics' and Merchants' Bank, Jefferson County, Va. having resigned his office, the Directors of the Institution have appointed Smith Slaughter and John Yates, Agents, who are indebted to the Institution in this. county, will take notice. that by an order of must be paid on or before the 17th day of March next ;- half the remainder on the i8th day of May following, and the residue on the first of August ensuing. The debts due to the Concern in Frederick and Berkeley, must be paid on or before the first day of each month above mentioned.

The Agents will leave funds in the hands THO. GRIGGS, R. C. LEE, Trustees. of Mr. J. Stephenson and Mr. Company. of Mr. J. Stephenson and Mr. R. Worthing-By order of the Board of Directors, JOHN VATES, President.

## FUR HATS,

DIFFERENT PRICES AND QUALITY, Straw and Plain Silk and Sattin Bonnets, For sale at the subscriber's Store, near the

market house, Charlestown. JOHN CARLILE. FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

## Vol. X.]

# WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1817.

### TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscrihers will be required to pay the whole in advance. No paper will be discontinued (but at the option of the Editor) until arrearages are paid

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly

must be post paid.

[FROM LATE LONDON PAPERS.] -LONDON, FEB. 12.

Extract of a private letter from Messina, December 14.

Religious Fanaticism in Sicily. "We were all witnesses of an event which

might have produced fatal consequences. On the 10th, the Communion Cup, with the Host, was plundered from the Church of St. Auforne. The whole town was in movement; the people ordered the gates shut; nei-ther coffee-house, nor shop, nor theatre, were left open. The streets were crowded with processions, and the church bells set a ringing. The populace obliged the old infirm archbishop.to accompany the processions: he had at last the good fortune to escape into a convent. The people were absolutely furious: they passed through the city with torches and menaced to set fire to the houses of unbelievers, and commit a thousand extravagances, which would have ended, it is impossible to say where, if some of the municipality had not already spread the report that the Communion Cup, &c. had been found. The whole population exclaimed, Nostro Signore si c trurato, and returned to their own abodes. Some houses were pillaged, and some individuals ill treated. The day after, when the falsity of the report was known, the people, who shewed symptoms of wishing to recommence the preceding seenes, were restrained by the presence of the troops of the line, and the campagnoli, or militia, who had been prudently assembled. The processions, however, continue every day, nor do they dare to open the tribunals or shops, to work in the port, &c. Even the soldiers have covered their arms with

"A letter from Messina of a late date, announces that the cup has been really foun and tranquility re-established."

In the march of a detachment of our Indian army, under the command of Sir George Holmes, from Boroda, or Patempore, in the territories of his highness the Guleswar, two young officers of the 50th regt. were amusing themselves during a halt, by snipe sho ting. They had been beating the jungles on the banks of the river, and one jungle they had repeatedly tried in vain. They were however, surprised by a tremen d us roar and the sudden spring of an enorous tiger from this very jungle. Lieuten ant Wilson, on whom the animal sprung, up on his recovery, stated that he neither saw, nor heard, nor felt more, than that the monster's mouth was close to his own. His companion, Lieut. Smelt, saw the tiger's spring he gave a backward cut like stroke with hi paw, and on Wilson's fall he smelt to him, paused for a moment, and then leapt of, as a cat would have done if disturbed at a meal Smelt, expecting Wilson had been killed, reached the camp, and immediately sent the dooly, (a sort of palanquin bearers) to the spot. They found the gentleman alive, but insensible; his flesh had been torn away from the head downward to the lower part of the back, and a wound also on the thighin all 19 wounds. A half eaten buffalo was found in the jungle; luckily for Wilson, our tiger had dined.

We are happy to add that the wounded gentleman is now living and well-both the portsmen will be rather more cautious, how they go snipe shooting in India. A curious Dramatic Poem, entitled Wat Tyler, by Mr. Southey, is just published. The public will be astonished how such a proaction could come from the pen of the Poet Laureat, and it can only be accounted for on principles asserted by Mr. Cobbett, that entiments so opposite to those which he now rofesses, came from him before he had his iews corrupted by a more intimate knowedge of the Court. It will be read with curiosity by his former admirers, and with asonishment by those who respect his present

#### LONDON, FEB. 18. PHENOMENA.

·binions.

ture, the sudden melting of the eternal snows | for making soup. of Tyrol, of Switzerland, and of Jura, the unexpected spring which has already clad appointed to guard the emperor, if he is the wine we never tasted it during the voyage, those countries with, verdure, and even | man of honour I believe him to be, will not | as we would not submit to have the empebrought back the nightingales to their | fail to bear witness that he has often lent can- | ror's present, which was strictly our own, bowers, we cannot refrain frum pointing out | dles to lighten this abode of desolation, as distributed to us in rations by the captain. as remarkable occurrences: 1st. The irre- well as bread, butter, poultry, and even salt. gularities and extraordinary contradictions | 1 was even, from necessity, in the habit of Portsmouth, from whence I proceeded to of barometers. 2dly. The deviations of the | repairing secretly to the English camp to | London, to fulfil the painful but sacred duty needle. 3dly. The tide which according to procure butter, eggs and bread, of the which I now discharge by the publication of intelligence from Italy, is now fell for the first time in the Adriatic and, we may add, would often have been y the northern lights, which have blazed over and even without dinner. the French Metropolis for a whole fortnight, in a manner attended with pesuliarities never before observed. Let us also rank among the phenomena of the times, the si-If All communications to the Editor | lence of the learned on all these subjects. [French paper.

### LONDON, MARCH 15.

Bonaparte .- The memorial in the shape of a letter to Sir Hudson Lowe, of which we vesterday laid a copy before our readers. has been published in a pamphlet with some prefatory remarks by Mr. Santine, who calls himself "Huis sier du Cabinet de I Empereur," from which the following are extracts :-

"I am a native of the island of Corsica: at the age of eighteen I entered the military service, in the battalion of Corsican sharp shooters. I was present at the battles of Ulm, Austerlitz, Jena, Prussian Elau, Friedland, Ratisbon, Eckmuhl, Aspern, Ypersberg, and anally at the battle of Po lark; after which, I quitted the profession of a soldier for that of a courier. When the Emperor departed from Fontamb.eau, for the Island of Elba, I determined on fonowing him, without feeling any conce. n about the rank in which I might continue my services. A short time after our arrival, 1 was presented to the emperor. He recognized an old soldier who had never failed in the fulfilment of his duty; and had the goodness to grant me the places of Messenger to ins Cabinet, and keeper of his Port Foto. returned to France in 1815, in the salte of the emperor; and after the battle of Walerloo, I accompanied him to Rochefort, and on board the English ship the Betterophon Finally, I was one of the few faithful servants of his Majesty, who had the happiness to follow hun to St. Helena, where, for nearly a year, I served near his person.

The emperor, on mis arrival, resided in the house of a merchant named Balcombe, where he .remaine ! for about two months. Mr. Balcompe's house was neither suitable nor convenient; but for this Sir George-Cockburn was in no way biameable. On every occasion he endeavoured to conclute the duties of his office with the respect and delicacy which were due to the rank and misfortune of his august prisoner. From then e the emperor was transferred to Longwood, which was once a farm belonging to the East India Company. In this wretched asytum he still remains. His sleeping chamber is scarcely large enough to contain a bed and a few chairs. The roof of this hovelconsists of paper, coated with pitch, which is beginning to rot, and through which the rain water and dew penetrate. In addition, to all these inconveniences, the house is infested by rats, who devour every thing that they can reach. All the emperor's linen, even that which was lately sent from England, has been gnawed and completely destroyed by them. For want of closets, the linen was necessarily exposed on the floor. When the emperor is at dinner the rats run about the apartment, and even creep between his feet.

The report of a house having been built for the emperor, which, it has been said, was sent from England; is entirely false. Some pieces of timber work have, indeed, arrived; but the Governor declared that a house could not be built in less than four vears.

When the emperor was established at Longwood, Sir G. Cockburn introduced the most exact economy into every branch of the expenditure. The emperor, however, never wanted what was necessary, and the Admiral always took care that nothing should be refused which, with the due regard to the locality, the person of the empe-ror, and his duty, was indespensable.

It is not, however, economy which the new governor has introduced into the household of the emperor, it is absolute want.

It is to be recollected the governor took upon himself the entire charge of the maintenance of Napoleon and his suite; but the. provisions he furnished were always in too small a quantity, and also very often of bad quality. In the latter case, when the emperor's house-steward (Cipriani) has found himself under the necessity of sending back the provisions, the articles were never returned by others more fit for use, and it had been necessary to wait until the following day for a supply.

It has often happened that on finding him-From the period that spots have appeared | self without any butcher's meat for the emin the Sun, phenomena, have continued to peror's table, the steward has sent me to nultiply themselves. Without mentioning | purchase a sheep, for which I have paid four

the disorder of the season, and the tempera- | guineas; and often could only procure pork | were, however, under the necessity of send-

soldiers' wives, otherwise the emperorwould often have been without breakfast,

The governor sent seven servants to Longthem with food! on which the governor granted soldiers' rations to the three that remained.

Often has it also happened that Cipriani. the steward, has purchased from these three servants the rations of bread they received rom the camp, in consequence of the want of provisions, for the emperor and his suite, which had not arrived.

It is a fact which will appear incredible, but which is not less true, that the emperor s limited to a bottle of wine per day. Marshal and Madame . Bertrand, General Monholon and his Lady, General Gourgand and Count Las Casas, have also each their

Marshal Bertrand has three children. M d. Las Cazas one, about 15 or 16 years of llows no rations.

In this state of things, the emperor has been compelled to sell all his plate to pro care the first necessaries of life! I myself broke it in pieces before it was sent to the market. The produce of the sale was deposited, by order of the Governor, in the ands of Mr. Balcombe, and the emperor was not permated to touch a single penny.

When the house steward, wishing to supbly the deliciency of the provisions furnished by the governor, makes purchases himself, which happens every day, he can only pay them by orders upon Mr. Balcombe.

I used to rise at day break, and when I did not succeed in shooting a few pigeons in the neighborhood of our dwelling, the emperor had frequently nothing for breakfast. The provisions did not reach Longwood until 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon ; and then they were of so bad a quality that the house steward had to send them back, the emperor subsisting entirely on the produce of my. shooting. On these occasions the cook thought himself fortunate in having brought from Paris some portable cakes, with which he made soup for the emperor.

procured at a distance of 1,200 yards, which might be conveyed to the emperor's barracks at the expense of from 12 to 1500 francs.

The house is only supplied by water-which s brought from this fountain; it is open only once during the day; at all other times it is locked. It is guarded by an English officer, who is scarcely ever present when water is wanted. 'There is a conduit for conveying water to the English camp; but it is thought unnecessary to do as much for the unfortunate Napoleon.

- 1 spare the great and humane English nation a picture of the other insults and humiliations, to which the emperor is exposed, and also a further detail of the complaints. which the emperor makes against the governor, Sir Hudson Lowe. I shall confine myself to observing, that at the last visit the governor made to Longwood, at which I vas present, he offended to such a degree that the emperor said, " Have you not then done with insulting me! Leave my presence, and let me never see you again, until you have received orders from your government to assassinate me; you will then find me ready to lay open my breast to you. My person is in your power. You may shed ny blood."

The climate of Longwood is besides must unhealthy; every thing there is in extremes --humidity, the wind and the heat.

Admiral Cockburn had marked out a circuit of two leagues for the emperor's promenade; the present governor has, without any motive, abridged it to half a league. The inconveniences of the climate of Longwood, and particularly the humidity t which the emperor is exposed, have considerably injured his health; and it is the opinion of his English physician, that he cannot remain there another year without hazarding his life.

Colonel Poinatowski has been removed from the island by order of the governor.

We departed from St. Helena on the 28th of October, on board the English frigate the Orontes, and after having sailed to the Cape of Good Hope, we again returned to St. Helenz. There we remained for several days, without being suffered to land. The Emperor having been informed of our return, 'caused some provisions to be purchased at James-town for our voyage to England, which were sent on board the vessel. We

ing back the live stock, as the captain insist-Captain Poppleton of the 53d regiment, | ed on our killing it immediately. 'As for On the 25th of February we arrived at this narrative.

late a captive among the Moors.

wood, but the emperor was obliged to dis-miss four of them, from inability to supply Extract from the Narrative of Capt Riley, On Sunday, the 14th January, 1816, Being anxious to get forward on my journey, I went into the Jews' town to make the necessary preparations. Soon after our entrance nto the Millah, we saw a concourse of people, consisting of Moors and Jews, crowding about one of the single-storied houses, which stood alone. Going near it, I enquired the cause of this assemblage, and was informed that a couple of that kind of Moors called Scrpent eaters, were about to amose the Moors and Jews with a sight of two of the most venomous serpents on earth ; together with their manner of attacking the human species: and that each one who chose to see the exhibition through the windows (for it was to take place in that room) must pay age; and for all these mouths, the governor half a dollar. Being desirous of having a look, I offered a dollar for a station at a window; but all the windows were already occapied, and the places paid for. My guard, observing my disappointment, asked me if I wished for a birth? which I answered by putting two dollars in his hand: whereupon he called out to the Jews at one of the windows, to clear a place for el Tibed del Sultan (the Sultan's doctor.) Those however, who had paid their money, not liking to loose their places, were unwilling to move: upon which my guard broshed them away with his big cane, without ceremony ; giving me a whole window to myself, saying he would keep guard. I looked into the room without interruption. It was about twenty feet long, and lifteen feet broad; paved with tiles, and plastered within These had also been secured by an additional grating, made of wire. in such a manner as to render it impossible for the serpents to escape from the room. It had but one door, and that had a hole cut through it, six or eight inches square: this hole was also secured by a grating. In the room stood two men, who appeared to be Arabs, with long bushy hair and beards ; and There is no water fit for cooking at Long- that could charm scrpents. A wooden box, wood. Very good water may, however, be about four feet long and two feet wide, was placed near the door, with a string fastened to a slide at one end of it; this string went through a hole in the door. The two serpent-eaters were dressed in haicks only, and those very small ones. After they had gone through with their religious ceremonies most devoutly, they appeared to take an eternal farewell of each other: this done, one of them retired from the room, and shut the door tight after him. The Arab within seemed to be in dreadful distress-1 could observe his heart throb and his bosom, heave most violently; and he cried out very loudly, 'Allah houakibar!" three times, which is, as I understand it, "God have mercy on me!" The Arab was at the farthest end of the room: at that instant the cage was opened, and a serpent crept out slowly; he was about four feet long, and eight inches in circumference; his colors were the most beautiful in nature, being bright, and variegated with a deep yellow, a purple, a cream color, black and brown spotted, &c. As soon as he saw the Arab in the room, his eyes, though small, and green, kindled us with fire; he erected himself in a second, his head two feet high and, darting on the defenceless Arab, seized him between the folds of his haick, just above his right hip bone, hissing most horribly; the Arab gave a horrid shrick, when another serpent came out of the cage. This last, was black, very shining, and appeared to be seven or eight feet long. but not more than two inches in diameter; as soon as he had cleared the cage, he cast his red fiery eyes on his intended victim, thurst out his forked tongue, threw himself into a round coil, erected his head, which was in the centre of the coil, three feet from the floor, flattening out the skin over his head and eyes in the form and nearly of the

size of a human heart; and, springing like lightning on the Arab, struck his fangs into his neck, near the jugular vein, while his tail and body flew round his neck and arms in two

or three folds. The Arab set up a most hideous and piteous yelling, foamed and frothed at the mouth, grasping the folds of the serpent, which were round his firms, with his right hand, and seemed to be in the. greatest agony-striving to te. r the, reptile from around his neck, while with his left he seized hold of it near its head, but could not break its hold: by this time, the other had twined itself around his legs, and kept biting all ground the other parts of his body, making

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