H. HAINES' INN.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public that he has opened a house of Public Entertainment,

in that large and commodions brick building, 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.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold on the premises of the subscriber, near Keyes' Ferry, on Tuesday the 8th day of April, the following property viz. Horses, Cows and Hogs-A good plantation waggon and gears, grain in the ground, farming utensils and other articles too tedious to mention. A credit of six months will be given on all sums above five dollars, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 10

SAMUEL FARRA

CAUTION.

THE subscriber having sustained serious injury from the practice of persons passing through his farm, adjoining Smithfield, throwing down his fences, and taking away his wood and rails, hereby cautions the pub lic against a repetition of such offences in future, or in any manner trespassing upon his said farm, as they will be prosecuted to the utmost rigour of the law.

ANTHONY ROSENBERGER. Macrh 26.

WEAVING.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he continues to carry on the different branches of weaving, at his house at the west end of the main street, in Charlestown, viz. Counterpanes, Coverlets, and Diaper, in all the different figures-also plain weaving. All those who may please to favor him with their custom, may calculate on having it done in the best manner, and at the shortest notice.

Persons wanting coverlets wove, can also have their yarn coloured, by leaving it with the subscriber. JOHN WIMMER.

March 26.

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NOTICE.

Assembly, passed the 12th February for incorporating the Alexandria Canal Company, notice is hereby given, that the books of subscription will remain open at the house of William Graham, at Harper's-Ferry, on the 25th day of this month, and be kept open until the first day of April, and the sum of one dollar on each share will be required to be paid at the time of subscrib-

GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, THO. B. EVANS, WM. P. CRAGHILL, March 23.

POTATOES FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, has on hand a large quantity of potatoes, which he will dispose off on reasonable terms.

Mills-Grove, March 26.

MRS. DOWNEY.

INFORMS the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity that she intends opening a lots of land, situate in Charles-Town, Jefferhandsome assortment of

MILLINERY.

in 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 occupied by James Duke, a few of the latest Baltimore and Alexandria fashions-Also a few plain Bonnets. march 5.

Clover Seed Wanted. THE subscribers wish to purchase a quantity of Clean Clover Seed. BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's-town, March 12.

HORSE BILLS

Handsomely printed, on the shortest notice, at the office of the Farmer's Repository.

To the Voters of the Congressional District composed of the Counties of Berkeley, Jefferson, 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 shall 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 naself to your consideration as your representative in the fifteenth Congress of the United States, for the district composed of the Counties of Berkelev. 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 wove, that is the voice of a living man.

Do not fellow-citizens, be dragged into 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 mysoif, your humble servant. ROBERT BAILY.

NOTICE. * 3

THOSE who made purchases at the sale of the estate of Ahne Frame, deceased, are hereby informed that their notes, (which will become due on the first of April next) are in the hands of Thomas Griggs, esq. for collec-tion; and if not punctually discharged, di-rections will be given to bring suits without discrimination. JANE FRAME, Adm'triz.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public vendue, on the Oth day of April next, at the farm lately occupied by Joseph Hite, near Leetown, two brood mares, a good saddle horse, beds and bedding, household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles too numerous for insertion. The sale to commence at ten o'clock, when the terms will be made known, and due attendance given by JAMES CATLETT.

March 19.

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 AGREEABLY to the act of the Virginia House, on the road leading from Char estown to Winchester, six miles from the former place; and on Friday and Saturday, in each week, at Beall's mill, (the burnt mill) on the road leading from Charlestown to Harper's

> MARQUIS is a chesnut sorrel, full 17 hands high, 6 years old, remarkably well made and active. A view of Marquis, with a knowledge of the stock from which he was 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

> > VAN BENNETT.

March 19.

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 son County, on one of which lots said Anderson new lives, and was purchased by him of George North and Sarah his wife; and the 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.

March 19.

AGITABLE LAMPS!!!

Winter Strained Spermaceti Oil, CAN BE HAD AT THE STORE OF THE SUBSCRIBERS, which on trial, are found far superior to com-

mon candles, in affording light, with less

trouble and expense.

BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's town, March 12.

March S.

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 dissolve the association.

Bu order of the Board of Directors, JOHN YATES, President.

SPINNING MACHINE.

The subscriber having purchased the right of Messrs. Pease and Fuller, of using and vending the newly improved Patent Spin-

The Farmer's Spinner,

within the county of Jefferson, informs the inhabitants thereof, that he has now a number of them in a state of preparation for use, and for sale, in Charlestown, and will continue to keep them for sale in said town.

With this machine a boy or girl of fourteen years old, can spin six times as much in a day, as the most experienced spinner, on the common spinning wheel; and it is reduced to a certainty, that the thread spun on the "Farmer's Spinner," is superior to that spun on any other machine.

Wm. MARMADUKE. March 12.

A HOUSE AND LOT

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the house and lot where he now lives, in Smithfield. Jesferson county. The house is two stories high, with an excellent cellar under it—there s also an out house sufficiently large for a shop for a waggon maker, cooper, black smith, &c. &c. The lot is not inferior to any in town, and is convenient to water; and joins the tan yard of Mr. James Clarke .-Any person wishing to purchase may know the terms by applying to FREDERICK LAWDER.

For Sale,

A TRACT OF LAND.

containing 247 acres, well improved, lying within half a mile of the Suiphur Spring, in Berkeley county. One half of this land is in timber, and has a stream of water running through it sufficient for any water works. There is also a young orchard of the best grafted fruit. A good waggon and team will be taken in part pay. For terms apply to the subscriber on the premises. WILLIAM TAPSCOTT.

FOR RENT. THE subscriber has for rent, a convenient

HOUSE AND LOT,

with an excellent well of water in the yard, situate in the town of Smithfield; which wil suit a tradesman of almost any kind. For terms apply to the subscriber in Smithfield. DANIEL FRY.

BANK NOTICE.

THE Cashier of the Farmers'. Mecha nics' and Merchants' Bank, Jefferson County, Va. having resigned his office, the Di rectors of the Institution have appointed 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,

A BEAUTIFUL FARM

JOHN YATES, President.

FOR SALE, SITUATE in Loudoun County, four miles | Rose, Stripe and Point Blankets, west of Leesburg, directly on the Carolina | China, Glass and Queen's Ware, road, and adjoining the lands of Stephen | Hard-ware and Cutlery, C Rossel, esq. and major Elgin. This farm THO. GRIGGS, Contains 140 acres of excellent land, well was R. C. LEE, Trustees. contains 140 acres of excellent land, well was Paint and Paint-Brushes, tered, besides a stream running through it Books and Stati 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 | Cash, and to punctual customers on short

ROBERT DOWNEY.

GOODS

AT YOUR OWN PRICE. FOR CASH.

THE subscribers have on hand a good as-sortment of Goods-all of which were purchased on the best terms. We now offer as low as any goods of the same quality can be sold for in this part of the country. The greater part of those goods being lately purchased, and at a period when goods were as ow as they probably ever will be again, enables us to sell them on pleasing terms to purchasers.

JOHN CARLILE & CO. Near the Market House, ? Charlestown, Feb. 19. 5

NOTICE.

THOSE concerned are informed that their notes are left in the hands of Mr. Adam Wever, at Lectown. Payment is requested. CASPAR W. WEVER.

MEDICINES.

Lee's Antibillious Pills, for the prevention and cure of Billious Fevers, &c. Lee's Elixir for voilent colds, coughs, &c. Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops. Lee's Worm destroying Lozenges. Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to cure by one application, without Mercury.

Lee's Grand Restorative for nervous disorders, inward weakness, &c. Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and erop-

Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard. for the Rheumatism, &c. Lee's Eve Water.

Lee's Tooth Ache Drops. Lee's Damask Lip Salve. Lee's Corn Plaster. Lee's Anodyne Elizir, for the cure of head

Lee's Tooth Powder. The above eminently useful and highly

approved Family Medicines are carefully prepared by NOAH RIDGELEY, at his Dispensary, No. 68, Hanover street, Baltimore, where they may be had wholesale and retail. They are also sold by his appoint-

JANE FRAME.

Who has just received a fresh supply from Great allowance to those who purchase to

To detect counterfeits, observe each article has on the outside wrapper the signature of NOAH RIDGELY,

(Late Michael Lee & Co.) N. B. The proprietor is in possession of many certificates of the efficacy and usefulness of the abovementioned medicines, but he will not intrude on the patience of the reader, or the columns of this paper, as he is satisfied a discerning public will still continue to duly appreciate their true merits. January 1.

FRESH GOODS.

We are now opening and offering for sale, at our Store, (corner) adjoining the Globe Tavern, in Shepherds-Town, REAL Superfine London Cloths and Ker-

Second and third quality, ditto. Super and common Elastick, Bedford and Bennett's Cords. Twill'd and plain Pelisse Cloths-fancy co-

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, Wide and narrow Crapes, Black and white Silk Lace, Ditto ditto Gauze, Silk, Cotton, Worsted and Lamb's-wool Hose,

Ditto. Ditto. half ditto. Silk, Kid, Beaver and Dog skin Gloves. Calicoes, Domestic Cottons and Ginghams, fully assorted. Spun Cotton-assorted numbers-Candle

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

Groceries and Liquors, Books and Stationary, among which are Latin and Greek SCHOOL BOOKS:

together 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

BROWN & LUCAS. January 2, 1817.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, | Contentment crowns thy board, affection | and twenty-five cents for every subsequent | glads thy fireside; passion chaste but ardent, insertion. All advertisements sent to the modest but intense, sighs o'er thy couch, office without having the number of times | the atmosphere of Paradise! Surely, surely, for which they are to be inserted, designat- if this consecrated rite can acquire from cired, will be continued until forbid, and charg- cumstances a factitious interest, 'tis when

All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

IRISH ELOQUENCE.

From the N. York Com. Adv.

To the polite attention of our London Correspondents we are indebted for a pamphlet, containing an admirable speech, delivered by Mr. Phillips, before the Court of readers with the single remark, that of all

MR. PHILLIP'S SPEECH. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, DUBLIN. Thursday, December 12, 1816.

CREIGHTON VS. TOWNSEND. This was a special action on the case brought by the Plaintiff, to recover compensation in damages for the seduction of his daughter by the Defendant, per quod servilium amisit. The Defendant pleaded the general issue. The damages were laid £6000. It was tried before Lord Norbury and a special Jury. Mr. Phillips addressed the Court and Jury, on behalf of the Plaintiff, in the following eloquent speech:

My Lord and Gentlemen—I am, with my

learned brethren, Counsel for the Plaintiff.

My friend, Mr. Curran has told you the na-

representations, I might from my brief have | fellow creature's misery. sketched the fact, and from my fancy drawn | It was upon the 1st of June last, that on the consequences -but as it is, reality rushes before my frighted memory, and silences | Lieutenant Townsend first met the daughter my tongue, and mecks the imagination. Believe me, Gentlemen, you are impannelled there upon no ordinary occasion-no- panied by her little sister, only four years minally indeed, you are to repair a private wrong, and it is a wrong as deadly as hu- daily walk in that retired spot, the vicinity man wickedness can inflict, as human weak of her residence. The Defendant was atness can endure; a wrong which annihilates | tracted by her appearance; he left his party, the hope of the parent and happiness of the | and attempted to converse with her; she re child; which in one moment blights the pelled his advances; he immediately seized fondest anticipations of the heart, and dar- her infant sister by the hand, whom he held kens the social hearth, and worse than de- as a kind of hostage for an introduction to populates the habitations of the happy! But, his victim. A prepossessing appearance, a Gentlemen, high as it is, this is far from | modesty of deportment apparently quite inyour exclusive duty. You are to do much | compatible with any evil design, gradually more. You are to say, whether an example silenced her alarm, and she answered the of such transcendent turpitude is to stalk | common-place questions with which on his forth for public imitation—whether national | way home he addressed her. Gentlemen. 1 morals are to have the law for their protec- admit it was an innocent imprudence; the tion, or imported crime is to feed upon im- | rigid rules of matured morality should have punity-whether chastity and religion are repelled such communication; yet, perhaps, still permitted to linger in this province; or judging even by that strict standard, you it is to become one loathsome den of legaliz- will rather condemn the familiarity of the ed prostitution-whether the sacred volume intrusion in a designing adult, than the faof the Gospel, and the venerable statutes of | cility of access in a creature of her age and the Law, are still to be respected, or flung her innocence. They thus separated, as into the furnace of a devouring lust, or per she naturally supposed, to meet no more haps converted into a pedestal, on which the Not such, however, was the determination mob and the military are to erect the idol of of her destroyer. From that hour until her a drunken adoration? Gentlemen, these are rain he scarcely ever lost sight of her; he the questions you are to try; hear the facts | followed her as r shadow, he waylaid her in

on which your decision must be founded. her walks, he interrupted her in her avoca-It is now about five and twenty years since tions, he haunted the street of her residence; the plaintiff, Mr. Creighton, commenced if she refused to meet him, he paraded bebusiness as a slate merchant in the city of fore her window, at the hazard of exposing Dublin. His vocation was humble, it is her first comparatively innocent imprudence true, but it was nevertheless honest, and to her unconscious parents. How happy

woe commemorated; his achievements, have yielded to the blandishments of man- ed and arid; the blush of modesty fades be-From his own sphere of life naturally and ner, the fascinations of youth, the rarely refore its glare; the sighs of virtue fan its lu-THE price of the FARMER'S Repository honorably he selected a companion, whose is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid beauty blessed his bed, and whose virtues three long months she did resist them. She being but swells and exasperates its infernal at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribing the darlings of the year. Distant subscribing the darlings of the year of the year of the darlings of the year. Distant subscribing the darlings of the year of the darlings of the year of the darlings of the year. The long months she did resist them. She would have resisted them for ever, but for an expedient which is without a model—but of the year. The long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling. Eleven lovely children blessed their union, the darlings of the year. The long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling. Eleven lovely children blessed their union, the darlings of the year. The long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling. Eleven lovely children blessed their union, the darlings of the year. The long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling. The long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months she did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months are did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months are did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months are did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months are did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months are did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months are did resist them. She consecrated his dwelling the long months are did resist them. bers will be required to pay the whole in advance. No paper will be discontinued (but at the option of the Editor) until arrearages and solace of their approaching age. Oh!

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The design the expedient which I trust in God will be discontinued (but and solace of their approaching age. Oh!

The design their discontinued is without a model—but proposed their discontinued (but and solace of their approaching age. Oh! sacred, wedded love, how dear, how delightful, how divine are thy enjoyments! this virtuous triumph of his victim, than lust inflamed the passion, and finally overhe might have returned to his country, and told the cold blooded libellers of this land, that their speculations upon Irish chastity were prejudiced and proofless; that in the we see it cheering the poor man's home, or -that though the national luminary had shedding over the dwelling of misfortune the light of its warm and lovely consolation. loveliness still lingered on our horizon—that Unhappily, Gentlemen, it has that interest here. That capricious power which often dignifies the worthless hypocrite, as often wounds the industrious and the honest. spirit without a stain, and the purity with- without exterting a promise, that on the en-The late ruinous contest, having in its ca- out a suspicion—he might have told them suing night Miss Creighton would desert reer confounded all the proportions of socie- truly, that this did not result, as they would her home for ever, for the arms of a fond, ty, and with its last gasp, sighed famine and intimate from the absence of passion, or the affectionate and faithful husband. Faithful, misfortune on the world, has cast my indus- want of civilization—that it was the com- alas! but only to his appetite—he did seduce trious client with too many of his compa. bined consequence of education, of example her from that "sacred home," to deeper Common Pleas in Dublin, on the 12th of nions, from competence to penury. Alas! and of impulse, and that, though in all the guilt, to more deliberate cruelty! December last. We now persent it to our alas! to him it left the worst of its satellites revelry of enjoyment, the fair floweret of behind it, it left the invader even of his the Irish soil exhaled its fragrance, and exher parents became acquainted with her irthe Speeches we have yet seen, of this ce- misery, the seducer of his sacred and un- panded its charms, in the chaste and bleslebrated Irish Barrister, this we consider as spotted innocent. Mysterious Providence! sed beams of a virtuous affection, still it was it not enough that sorrow robed the shrunk with an instinctive sensitiveness happy home in mourning—was it not from the great pollution of an unconsecratenough that disappointment preyed upon its ed contract! lovely prospects-was it not enough that its

Gentiemen, the common artifices of the little inmates cried in vain for bread, and seducer failed; the syren tones with which heard no answer but the poor father's sigh, sensuality awakens appetite, and lulls purity, and drank no sustenance but the wretched had wasted themselves in air, and the inmother's tears? Was this a time for passion, tended victim, deaf to the fascination, movlawless, conscienceless, licentious passion, ed along safe and untransformed. He soon with its eye of lust, its heart of stone, its saw, that young as she was, the vulgar expehand of rapine, to rush into the mournful dients of vice were ineffectual; that the atsanctuary of misfortune, casting crime into tractions of a grittering exterior faired; and the cup of woe, and rob the parents of their | that before she could be tempted to her senlast wealth, their child-and rob the child of sual damnation, his tongue must learn, if her only charm, her innocence? That this | not the words of wisdom, at least the specihas been done, I am instructed we shall ousness of affected purity. He pretended prove. What requital it descrives, Gen- an affection as virtuous as it was violent; he tlemen, you must prove to mankind. caried God to witness the sincerity of his de-The Defendant's name, I understand is clarations; by all the vows which should Townsend. He is of an age when every forever rivet the honorable, and could not ture of the action. It has fallen to my lot to generous blossom of the spring should fail to convince even the incredulous, he state more at large to you the aggression by which it has been occasioned. Believe me, it is with no paltry affectation of undervaluing high but hereditary principles of honor; of peridious To her acknowledged want of the spring should inspire not only he invoked eleman denunciation if he was peridious. To her acknowledged want of the spring should be invoked eleman denunciation if he was peridious.

my duty; I am not fit to address you; I have the advantages with which he appears beincapacitated myself; I know not whether fore you—learful advantages, because they When she pleaded the obvious disparity of But she gave whatever consolation she was any of the calumnies which have so indus. repel an possible suspicion; but you will a her birth, he answered, that he was himself triously anticipated this trial, have reached gree with me, most damning adversaries, if only the son of an English farmer—that haping: the hopes, the promises, the studied your ears; but I do confess they did so it shall appear that the generous ardour of piness was not the monopoly of rank or specious arts that had seduced her: and, wound and poison mine, that to satisfy my his youth was chilled, that the noble inspiration with a desperate credulity, still watched the doubts I visited the house of misery and tion of his birth was spurned, that the lofty the child of their adoption—that he would light that glimmering in the distant vista of mourning, and the scene which set scepti- impu se of his profession was despised, and cherish her as the charm of his existence. her love, mocked her with hope, and was to cism at rest, has set description at defiance— all that could grace, or animate, or enno-Had I not yielded to these interesting mis- bie, was used to his own discredit, and his she determined to await its avowal to those who had given her life, and who hoped to have made it immaculate by the education the banks of the canal, near Portobello, they had bestoved; and the example they had afforded. Some days after this he met of Mr. Creighton, a pretty interesting girl, her in her walks; for she could not pass her scarcely 16 years of age. She was accompaternal threshold without being intercepted. He asked her where she was going? old, with whom she was permitted to take a She said, a friend, knowing her fondness for books, had promised her the loan of some, and she was going to receive them. He told her he had abundance; that they were just at his house; that he hoped, after what had passed, she would reel no impropriety in acceptin them. She was persuaded to accompany him. Arrived, however, at the door of his lodgings she positively refused to go any farther; ail his former artifices were redoubled; he called God to witness he considered her as his wife, and her character as dear to himas that of one of his sisters-he affected mortification at any suspicion of his purity-he told her, if she refused her confidence to his honorable affection, the little infant who accompanied her was an inviolable guarantee

for her protection. her creduity to repose on his professions. Her theory taught her to respect the honor of a soldier; her love repelled the impulation that debased its object; and her youthful innocence rendered her as incredulous as she was unconscious of criminality. At first his behaviour corresponded with his professions; he welcomed her to the home of which he hoped she would soon become the inseparable companion; he painted the future joys of seduction. For him the home of honesty by every appeal to her vanity and her pas- bition its bequest inspired—the moral imita- present God, arming the vicious agent was sacred; for him the poor man's child sions, did he toil for the destruction of this tion it imperatively commanded! But when against the vice, and terrifying from its conwas unassailed. No domestic desolation unfortunate young creature. I leave you to guilt once kindles within the human heart, ception of the turpitude to which it may lead. mourned his enjoyment-no anniversary of guess how many during that interval might all that is noble in our nature becomes parch- But what aggravation does seduction need?

mourned his own soul redeeming defeat- powered the struggles of innocence and of youth: It is too much to know, that tears could not effect-that the presence and the prayers of an infant could not awe him; and that the wretched victim, between the ardor wreck of all else, we had retained our honor of passion and the repose of love, sunk at length inflamed, exhausted, and confiding, descended for a season, the streaks of its beneath the heartless grasp of an unsympathising sensuality. The appetite of the hour the nurse of that genius which abroad has thus satiated, at a temporal, perhaps an redeemed the name, and dignified the nature eternal hazard, he dismissed the sister to of man, was to be found at home in the their unconscious parents, not, however,

After a suspense comparatively happy, revocable ruin. The miserable mother supported by the mere strength of desperation, rushed half frenzied to the castle, where Mr. Townsend was on duty-"Give me back my child!" was all she could articulate. The parental ruin struck the spoiler almost speechless. The few dreauful words, "I have your child," withered her heart up with the horrid joy that death denied its mercy: that her daughter lived, but lived also in infamy-she could neither speak nor hear-she sunk down, convulsed and powerless. As soon as she could recover to any thing of effort, naturally did she turn to the residence of Mr. Townsend—his orders had anticipated her -- the centinel refused her entrance-she told her sad narration-she implored his pity-with the eloquence of grief, she asked him, had he a home, or wife, or children? "Oh holy nature! thou didst not plead in vain!" even the rude soldier's heart relented. He admitted her by stealth, and she once more held within her arms the darling hope of an anxious hour-duped-desomy very humble powers, that I wish he had a profession whose very essence is a stainless fortune, his constant reply was, that he had not suppose what followed, how little adelate-degraded, it was true-but still her selected some more experienced, or at least chivalry, and whose bought unbounder duty an independence; that all he wanted was quate am I to paint it. Home this wretched less credulous advocate. I feel I cannot do is the protection of the citizen. Such are beauty and virtue; that he saw she had the creature could not return: a seducer's manproaches of maternal anguish, she would still reply, "Oh no; in the eye of Heaven he is my husband; he took me from my home, my happiness, and you; but still he piedged to me a soldier's honor; but he assured me with a christian's conscience; for three longmonths I heard his yows of love; he is honorable and will not deceive; he is' human, and cannot desert me." Hear, gentlemen, hear, I beseech you, how this innocent confidence was returned. When her indignant father had resorted to Lord Forbes, the commander of the forces, and to the noble and learned head of this Court, both of whom received him with a sympathy that did them honor, Mr. Townsend sent a brother officer to inform her she must quit his residence, and take lodgings; in vain she remonstrated; in vain reminded him of her former purity, and the promise that betrayed it. She was literally turned out at nightfall, to find whatever refuge the God of the shelterless might provide for her! Deserted and disowned, how naturally did she turn to the once happy home whose inmates she had disgraced, and whose protection she had forfeited! How natural y Gentlemen, this wretched child did suffer | did she think the once familiar and once welcome avenues looked frowning as she passed! how naturally did she linger, lile a reposeess spectre, round the memorials ofher living happiness! Her heart failed her-where a parent's smile had ever cheered her, she could not face the glance of shame, or sorrow or disdain; she returned to seek her seducer's pity, even till the morning. Good God! how can I disclose it? The very guard had orders to refuse her access; even by the their domestic felicity, and dwelt with pecu- rabble soldiery, she was cast into the street, liar complacency on some heraldic ornament amid the night's dark horrors, the victim of which hung over his chimney-piece, and her own credulity, the outcast of another's which, he said, was the armorial ensign of crime, to seal her guilty woes with suicide, though unlike his opponent, the height of would it have been had she conquered the his family! Oh my Lord, how well would or lead a living death amid the tainted sepulambition lay not before him, the path of timidity so natural to her age, and appealed it have been had he but retraced the fountain chres of a promiscuous prostitution! Far, respectability did-he proved himself a good at once to their pardon and their protection! of that document; had he recalled to mind far am I from sorry that it was so. Horriman, and a respectable citizen. Arrived at Gentlemen, this daily persecution continued the virtues it rewarded—the pure train | ble beyond thought as is this aggravation, the age of manhood, he sought not the grati- for three months—for three successive of honors it associated—the line of spot- I only hear in it the voice of the Deity in fication of its natural desires by adultery or months, by every art, by every art, by every persuasion, less ancestry it distinguished—the high am- thunder upon the crime. Yes, yes, it is the

roughfares with disease, disgust, obscenity | selfish libertinism. and profaneness? Who pollutes the harmless Gendemen, if the cases I have quoted, Verdict for the plaintiff—Damges £750 ginia, and embracing all the latitude of that scenes where modesty resorts for mirth, and palliated as they were, have been humanely and costs. almost to absolute guilt; not an indiscretion in the mother, that bore every colour of con- of the poor man's child. nivance; and in this opinion, they have been supported by all the venerable authorities with whom age, integrity, and learning, have adorned the judgment seat.

My Lord, it appeared the person seduced the hardihood to hint even its suspicion? some books, she met the defendant, who You all must remember, Gentlemen, the caught her hand, asked where she was gocase of our own countryman, Captain Gore, ing, and on being informed, said he could against whom only the other day, an English give her books, and that he wished her to

upon grave decisions and venerable authori- night, but left it the next, at the solicitation hundred men, and bound them in contracts

absolute blank on the subject. I would bes. The defendant becoming alarmed in cultivation, and the surveys now include tately retreated; but, in his haste, his foot then make the human heart my authority. I would appeal to the bosom of every man who hears me whether such a crime should | street, and abandoned her. His apology for Two and a half millions of acres will lay brutal speculation. What damages should

"It is a school Where every principle tending to honor is

umph wherever their banners fly, but be it only-he refused her solicitation. not over morals, innocence and virtue. I In this extremity of suffering she prayed tory combine to fix so many interests, com- evening before last. Last evening, though know not by what palliation the defendant to the Almighty to direct her, and she americal and political. The staples will be not so high by several feet as last autumn,

instrument, and innocence its victim. Must late on the temperature of your wives and | never seen her since. I detail its miseries? Who depopulates the your daughters, that he may defic your bed . The Defendant set up a defence, in which ject at that time to the disposition of the go.

toil for recreation, with sights that stain the | marked by ample damages, he should have phrases of an interested advocacy? Is there excuse for crime? Our law says, he who has not to have wept over the wreck of health | his person. It is a most wise declaration -& | Paly. By the Rev. J. C. Elistace. and youth and leveliness, and relent, the fatal for my part, I never hear such a person plead Vol. II. p. 415. human !- Is there an epithet too vile for ty, to ruin her, and still less to ruin her fami- is the best mode of government. such a spoiler? Is there a punishment too ly. Remember, however, Gentlemen, that "If peace, security, and tranquility were The two and a half millions of acres insevere for such depravity? I know not upon even had this wretched child been indiscreet the sole or even the principal objects of the tended for the soldiers in the Missouri terriwhat complaisance this English seducer may it is not in her name we ask the reparation - human mind in the present state of existence, tory, are surveyed within those boundaries.

your age a hope. I ask from you the value more perfect the monarchy, the less occasion | Port-au-Prince, 22d February, 1817. When Mr. Philips had concluded, a burst jects. The wisdom of the Prince pervades your arrival at Savannah, to give publicity of applause proceeded from the auditory, in every branch of administration, and extends to the following facts, which have so recentwhich the Bar and Court warmly joined. to every corner of the empire; it remedies ly occurred here; and which, if not noticed Catharine Creighton, the Plaintiff's every disorder, and provides for every con- by the government of the United States, Gentlemen, I come armed with these au- daughter, was 16 years of age on the 5th of thorities, in the case of Tullidge v. Wade. this month; she was the female seduced and to enjoy and applaud the vigilance and fore- want of nerve. They openly and boldly was the only witness examined for the prose- sight of his sovereign. That a state so go- deny our having the means to resent any was thirty years of age, and long absent cution. The Plaintiff was a slate merchant, verned, is very delightful in description, and outrage, however atrocious it might be. from home; yet, on a motion to set aside | he had lately been in embarrassed circumthe verdict for excessive damages, what was stances, his family consisted of nine chilthe language of Chief Justice Wilmot? "I re- dren. The defendant was about 20 years of prosperity? Ease or rather indolence, pride | killed, in the afternoon of the preceding day, gret," said, he, "that they were not greater; age, and a lieutenant in the 41st regiment, though the plaintiff's loss did not amount to | quartered in George's street barracks, Dubtwenty shillings, the jury were right to giv- | lin. The witness was walking with her liting ample damages; because, such actions | the sister, of four years old, on the bank of should be encouraged, for example's sake. | the canal, beyond Portobello, in June last, Justice Clive wished they had given twice and for the first time met lieutenant Townsthe sum; and in this opinion the whole | end, who accosted her, and asked permis-Bench concurred. There was a case where sion to see her home. This she refused, the girl was of a mature age, and living apart | parted from him, and returned home; she from her parents. Here the victim is almost | saw him about a week afterwards in Nassau a child and was never for a moment separat- street; they saluted, but had no further ed from her home. Again in the case of communication at that time. Between this "Bennett against Alcott," on a similar moti- period & the month of August, Miss Creigh- ness? The two Plinys, Tacitus, and Seuto- bayonets; and finally, discharged the conon, grounded on the apparently overwhelm- fon scarcely ever went out without meeting ing fact, that the mother of the girl had ac- and walking with the defendant; and she tually sent the defendant into her daughter's | swore, that at these interviews he constantbed-chamber, where the criminality occurred. | ly spoke of marriage, and expressed a deter-Justice Buller declared, 'the thought the pa- mination to make her his wife. On the rent's rediscretion no excuse for the defen- evening of Sunday, the 1st of Sept. last, be- struggled for the mastery. See what talents leave allowed him to produce his witnesses, dant's culpability;" and the verdict of £200 tween seven and eight o'clock, she was were displayed! what genius blazed! what his comrades of the brig Merchant. Petion damages was confirmed. This was a case going to Abbey street, in company with the noble characters arose on all sides." was petitioned to order a revison of the senof literal connivance-here, will they have little sister already mentioned, to borrow

jury gave a verdict of £1500 damages, see his apartments, which were to be her's though it was proved, that the person alledge that she might ascertain whether they lying in the Missouri and Illinois territoed to have been seduced was herself the sedu- would answer for their residence when they ries, being five millions of acres, are in a cer, going even so far as to throw gravel up should be married. Having satisfied her rapid state of preparation, and will soon be at the windows of the defendant; yet Lord | scruples, and induced her to place firm re- ready to be allotted among the soldiers. Ellenborough refused to disturb the ver- | liance on his honor, he finally prevailed upon her to accompany him to his rooms in following the instructions of the government, Thus, you may see I rest not on my own | George's street barracks, where the seduc- has employed more than eighty companies proofless and unsupported dictum; I rely tion was effected. She returned home that of surveyors, comprising upwards of four

ties; not only on the indignant denunciation | of the defendant, with whom she remained to complete their surveys by the first day of of the moment, but on the deliberate concur- until the following Thursday, when her fa- June next. rence of the enlightened and the dispas- ther, having discovered where she was (for To make sure of five millions of acres fit he had been kept ignorant all along of her for cultivation, upwards of eight millions I see my learned opponent smile. I tell intimacy with lieutenant Townsend) applied, are ordered to be surveyed. None will be him, I would not care if the books were an | to the commander of the forces, lord For- offered to the soldiers which is not fit for consequence of that application, at a late large bodies superior in fertility to the richs hour in the evening, turned her out into the est lands of Kentucky or Illinois.

grow unpusished into a precedent—whether | thus cruelly treating her, was, that his luw- in the Illinois territory, in the fork of Misinnocence should be made the subject of a yers informed him he had acted wrong. sissippi and Illinois rivers, between the lati-When her seducer informed her of his tude 39 and 41 degrees north; in parallels you give here, where there is nothing to ex- purpose, she remonstrated, but in vain-in corresponding with Washington city, Phila- MURDERED. I am, sir, your most obecuse -where there is every thing to aggra- an agony of distress, she besought his mer- delphia and the middle parts of Pennsylva- dient servant, &c." vate? The seduction was deliberate, it was cy; she reminded him that she was his vic- nia. This tract is washed by the Mississipthree months in progress, its vic im was al- | tim; that under a promise of marriage, pi on the west, and the Illinois on the south most a child; it was committed under the | which she believed, he had seduced her east, and has an easy communication with most alluring promises—it was followed by a from her father's house; and she could now lake Michigan by Chicago, and may carry deed of the most dreadful cruelty: but above only look to her seducer for protection. To its commerce to New Orleans or to N. York, all it was the act of a man commissioned by | this appeal to the defendant's compassion, he when the canal of that state is finished his country and paid by this, for the enforce replied by an oath, saying, " By J-s she Slavery is not admitted in the Illinois ter fallen considerably at Liverpool, and that ment of the laws, and the preservation of | should continue no longer in his apart- ritory. society. No man more respects than I do | ments." It was then past nine o'clock; the The other two and a half millions will lay the well earned reputation of the British | drums had beaten; she wept bitterly; she be- in the Missouri territory, between latitude came distracted; she had no alternative left. 35 and 40 degrees north, and longitude 12 the 10th inst. informs that the market there A capt. Hill of the same regiment, saw her out and 10 degrees west from the city of Wash- was glutted with all kinds of American proof the barracks, & threw a 51. note into her lap ington. This tract is watered by the Missis- duce, particularly Flour, which was very

But in the name of that distinguished army

She proceeded from George's street to her sippi, the Missouri, and its tributaries the dull at \$15 to be; a supply of 1700 barrels

Great Osage and the Gasgonade; Slavery had recently arrived from France, and large I here solemnly appeal against an act which | sion; she returned again to the barracks to is admitted in the Mississippi territory. would blight its greenest laurels, and leave | implore the defendant's protection until These lands are the first of the western | the United States .- The fever had consideraits trophies prostrate in the dust-Let them | morning. She prevailed on one of the sol- country for richness of soil, healthiness of bly abated at Guadaloupe .- Nor. Her. war, but be it not on domestic happiness - | diers on guard to deliver the defendant a climate, and navigable waters; advantages let them invade, but be their country's | message, telling him, she was at the gate, enhanced by a position near the centre of the hearths inviolate-let them achieve a tri- and praying him to shelter her for that night great valley of Mississippi, where the union | TRESHES.—The water of James River

means to mitigate this enormity-will be gain went back to her father's house, where wheat hemp and tobacco, lead, salt and fur. | the water completely covered Trent's bridge plead her youth? it should have been her an old woman, who was preparing to go to protection. Will he plead her levity? I debed, opened the door, and let her in. From millions of acres of other public lands will believe, some parts of the bridge. ny the fact—but even were it true, what is it that period she continued to live under the also be surveyed by the first of June next; Last night the water began to subside.

A detail its miseries? Who depopulates the home of virtue, making the child an orphan, the parent childless? Who wrests its crutch from the tottering helpiessness of piteous from the tottering helpiessness of piteous to from the from th age? Who wrings its happiness from the seal of filial obedience, upon which the Al- s airding she underwent a cross examination heart of youth? Who shocks the vision of mighty Parent has affixed his eternal flat, be of at least two hours, during most of which the Missouri territory to about seventy thou. the public eye? Who infects your very tho- violated with impunity by blasphemous and time she was in tears, and excited great pity sand square miles; that is to say, to a tract and compassion.

pure, and shock the sensitive? Are these the considered that before. But is poverty an MONARCHY and REPUBLICANISM. phrases of an interested advocacy. Is should be the control of the Rankas, in one amongst you so fortunate or secluded as a not a purse to pay for it, must suffer for it in Evtract from a Classical Tour through latitude 39 degrees 5 minutes north, and

trophies of the seducer's triumph? Some poverty, that my first emotion is not a "While contemplating the splendid exhiform, perhaps, where every grace was thanksgiving, that Providence has denied at bition of the virtues and the powers of the dred and fifty miles and a half, to the des squandered, and every beauty paused to least, the instrumentality of wealth to the human mind, called into action, and perfect. Moines (river of the Monks), then down waste its bloom, and every beam of mind, accomplishment of his purposes. Gentle- ed in those latter as in those more ancient that river 10 miles to the Mississippi. and tone of melody, poured their profusion men, I see you agree with me. I wave the commonwealths of Greece and Rome, the South of the Missouri the line begins at upon the public wonder; all that a parent's | topic, and I again tell you, that if what I candid reader will perhaps feel himself disprayer could ask, or a lover's adoration fan- know will be his chief defence, were true, it posed to question that grand anxiom of po- low the mouth of the Kanxas, and runs cy; in whom every pollution looked so lovely, should avail him nothing. He had no right liticians, that monarchy, when lodged in the south 254 miles down that river to Arkanthat virtue would have made her more than to speculate on this wretched creature's levi- hands of a perfectly wise and good Prince, sas; then down that river supposed 250

calculate from a jury of this country; I no, it is in the name of the parents, her se- such a position might be true; and in ad- | [We have this information from Col. Benknow not, indeed, whether he may not | ducer has heart-broken-it is in the name of mitting its truth, man must resign his digni- ton, and give it as such, that those interestthink he does your wifes and daughters some the poor helpless family he has desolated—it ty, and must sacrifice the powers and the ac- ed may rely upon it.]—Franklin Monitor. honor by their contamination. But I know is the name of that misery whose sanctuary complishments of his nature to ease and inwell what a reception he would experience | he has violated-it is that name of law, vir- dolence. But the intention of Providence from a jury of his own country. I know, tue, and morality-it is in the name of that seems to be very different. He has bestowthat in such general execration do they view | country, whose fair fame foreign envy will ed upon man great intellectual powers, and this crime, they think no possible plea a pal- make responsible for this crime—it is in the endowed him with wonderful energies of Esq. commander of the ship Ceres, who poliation. No-not the mature age of the se name of nature's dearest, tenderest sympa- soul, and his will must be, that those powers littly handed it to the Editors for publicaduced: not her previous protracted absence thies-it is in the name of all that gives your and energies should be put forth, and deve- tion. The source from whence it comes. from her parents; not a levity approaching toil an object, and your ease a charm; and loped and matured by exertion. Now, the entitled it to serious consideration: there is for the talents and exertions of sub- | "DEAR, SIR-It may not be amiss, on tingency; the subject has nothing to do but will be attributed by the Haytians to the very prosperous in reality, I admit; but | "On the 20th instant, JAMES WATSON, what are its fruits, and what the result of its an American seaman, (accused of having and luxury. No manly talents ripen, no 19th, a black man, on board the American rough, hardy virtues prosper under its influ- | brig Merchant, captain Burnham) was shot ence. Look at the Roman empire under | by order of a military tribunal, in the pre-Trajan and the Antonines, the most accom- sence of --- soldiers, marched out to witness plished princes that have ever adorned a the murderous act. Six soldiers were choas constituting the happiest period of human i fired, and Watson fell dead on the spot; the history. Peace, justice and order reigned, remaining two, whose muskets missed fire it is true, in every province, and the capital in the first instance, again took aim, and received every day additional embellish- again their muskets missed fire-disappointments; but what great men arose to distin- ed and enraged, they rushed upon their vicguish and to immortalize this age of happi-, tim; pierced his liftess corpse with their the days of Cicero, when jarring factions and the deceased .- Watson died like a brave clashing interests roused every passion, man, and deserved a better fate. Counsel and awakened every energy; when every was employed to defend him -nothing, howvirtue and every vice stood in array, and ever, would be heard in his defence, nor

SOLDIERS' BOUNTY LANDS.

FROM THE NASHVILLE (TENN.) WHIG.

That part of the soldiers' bounty lands

General Rector, the surveyor general,

of the great rivers and the centre of terri- began to rise a little before sun down, the

Vice is its essence, lust its end, hypocrisy its | to him? What right yas any man to specu- protection of her mother. Her father had | making in all, in the territories of Missouri and Immois, about 11 millions of acres sub-

The Indian title has been extinguished in of country about as large as the state of Vir-

The line between the whites and the Indians begins three hundred miles up the Mis . Sionri river, at the month of the Kanxas, in runs north over a rich country, one hundred miles, to the head of the little river Platte,

FROM THE SAVANNAH REPUBLICAN. The following letter, addressed to J. Mix.

throne, whose era is represented by Gibbon, sen for this horrible purpose-four of them

Look next at the great republics in tents of their muskets through the head of tence; his answer was, that the deceased had killed a soldier, and must suffer death.-Nothing could save him, and in the short space of 24 hours, he was accused, arrested and shot; for trial he had none. "The circumstances which led to the

death of the Haytian, are as follows:-"On the 18th, two soldiers went on board the brig Merchant, and, as is customary with them whenever they have an oportunity, committed a theft. Having succeeded so well, they returned the following day, the 19th, when the mate (who together with all hands, were at work in the hold, the captain being on shore; ordered James with which he struck one of them; Watson took up a stave, and struck the other on the buttocks, who to avoid a second blow, which he had reason to apprehend, precipislipped when he fell into his own boat alongside, and broke his neck .- This was Watson's own statement; it is plausible, and very probable the fact; but, true or false, he should have had a trial-a fair trial, he had no trial at all, and was in plain English,

NORFOLK, March 26. A vessel which left Millord (Eng.) on the 27th January, has arrived at Charleston, and brings intelligence that American Flour had cargoes of it had been sold there at a great

Capt. Martin, who left Guadaloupe on quantities were almost daily coming in from

RICHMOND, March 29.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

83 Those indebted to this office for subscriptions or advertisements, are earnestly requested to make immediate payment. The election which commences on Monday the 28th instant, will afford many of our sub- soon as convenient. scribers an opportunity of complying with this request, which we liope they will not

Married, yesterday evening, by the Rev. Wm. Hill, the Rev. William C Walton, of Frederick county, to Miss Lucinda Muse, of Tavern, in compliance with a publication this place.

THE ELECTION.

At the Election, commenced in Winchester on Monday last the 30th ult. and closed on Wednesday evening, for a member to represent the district composed of the operate with similar committees, that have, Counties of Shenandoah and Frederick, in the fifteenth Congress, and for two members to represent the County of Frederick in the house of Delegates of this state, the votes for the following gentlemen were,

FOR CONGRESS. Cen. H. St. G. Tucker, Col. William Carson, HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Archibald Magill, Esq. Col. Jos. Sexton, Capt. Jared Williams.

From a handbill issued from the office of the Winchester Gazette .- April 5, 1817.

EDITOR.

MOOREFFELD, April 2, 1817. Mr. Heiskell,

Constellation calls for immediate attention. | countries .- [Balt. Amer. It is stated "As to the meeting of the freeholders of Hampshire and Hardy, it remains for us to give all the information we have been able to collect. This great meeting was convened, by some fortunate accident, in the following table of the population of Paris for changed the form of the mountain. It would Compting room of Mr. McMechen, and consisted of one freeholder from Hampshire, sible.) born every year in Paris, 10,000 only tants of St. Peter, able to labour, are on the and about three of Hardy, on a public day attain the age of 20, and 6.800 attain the mountain. too, during the term of January Court." | age of 45. One fourth of the children born This statement, coming from a gentleman, die within the first year, and one third newho had every opportunity of satisfying him- ver attain two years of age. Notwithstandself of the erroneousness thereof, gives us | ing all the efforts of the French Government some surprize—we neither know, or ever in suport of vaccination, deaths by small Morgan Esq. will be a candidate, at the enheard of any meeting on January Court day, pox form a considerable item in this bill of in the Compting-room of Mr. McMechen, | mortality. The calculator proceeds to draw and we are positively certain there was | this inference; that if the whole copulation none; -but we say, the gentleman's state- of France of 29 millions, the middle term of ment and information notwithstanding, that, human beings who attain the age of 20 years on that day, immediately after the rising of | is 251,690. Of the 22,612 children born in the Court, a meeting was held at the 1815, 13,630 were born in wedlock, and COURT HOUSE in this place by a num- | 8,982 out of wedlock, which seems to prove, ber of freeholders, at which we were present. | that morals are to corruption in the ratio of when Samuel McMechen (who was not present) was appointed and William Heath re- honest women for one loose one. It is the quested to act as a corresponding committee, | custom in Paris to strike at the mint of mefor the purpose of selecting a fit person to dais, pieces called marriage tokens, which represent this district in the next Congress | are given by britegrooms to brides, on th of the United States -- and that no gentle- | celebration of marriage - of these there man from Hampshire County was present were sold, during the first and second quar that we recollect. Mr. Colston was noming ters of the year 1812, 1.171 -and during the nated by that meeting ; - and the Committee, | second and third quarters of the year 1816 on the same evening, was requested, as soon | 2,224, being an increase of 1,058. as convenient, to notify the other committees, in the district, of such nomination. The proceedings of that day grew out of the subjoined letter and resolution, which letter has induced its Senate to introduce An act was, a few days previously thereto, put into | concerning the Shakers.' One James Chap the hands of one of the undersigned [Isaac | man had married Eunice Chapman, by Vanmeter) by Mr. McMechen, with a re- whom he had three children-he then aban-

The aforesaid meeting was not numerous, that the marriage contract was annulled, nor can we say who, or how many, were pre- and warned all persons against trusting her, sent; -but the time has been when not more | as he would pay no debts of her contracting. than were present on this occasion undertook | This being upon the principle of that society, to appoint committees for the same purpose, and we never heard any objections made .- | hold any intercourse with those who are not It is confidently believed that not one present | members, 'without, what they term, a gift | they are selling remarkably cheap, their on that occasion felt the least inclination to "usurp power," much less to "insult the sons who join them are, therefore, absolved fied of it, and invited to call upon them for judgements" of any; we can speak for our- from the marriage vows. selves, at least, and moreover hope that such is not our character, at home or abroad; not been ascribed to us heretofore, that we have ever heard of.

ISAAC VANMETER, WILLIAM HEATH, WM. CUNNINGHAM, ABEL SEYMOUR.

Martinsburg, Dec. 23, 1816. JAMES MACHIR, Esq.

Dear Sir-Captain Tate has declined a re-election to Congress. It is the wish of the federalists here to unite with the federalists in Hampshire and Hardy, and name some gentleman to represent the district who will meet with the approbation of the district generally; such, we presume, is the wish of The apparent object of his visit was mercanthe federalists in Jefferson-they are to have tile, having been employed to cover, under

a meeting this day, and we presume will ap I the immunities granted to Indians, the mer-

With great Respect we are. Your Obedient Humble Servants. ELISHA BOYD, J. STEPHE ASON. ALEX. COOPER.

At a meeting of the federal freeholders of the County of Berkeley, at the Globe in the Martinsburg paper, dated the 19th inst .- David Hunter, Chairman, and James Stephenson, Secretary - Resolved, That Elisha Boyd, John R. Cooke, J. Stephen to result to such American adventurers as son, Alexander Cooper, and William Wilson be a committee to correspond and co- | beyond the acknowledged limits of Louisiaor may hereafter be appointed, in the other Counties of the district, in order to effect the nomination of a Candidate, to represent this district in the Congress of the U. States, who may be acceptable to the district gene-

DAVID HUNTER, Chairman, JAMES STPHENSON, Secretary.

Live and Learn .- A number of mercan-410 tile men in Philadelphia have associated to form a company to transmit goods from

POPULATION.

A case has occurred in New York, which quest hat the same would be taken into con- | doned her, joining the society of Shakers in sideration, and acted on, as soon as conve- Neskauna, county of Albany; the children he took from her and conceated; he insisted | CHINA & GLASS WARE, who hold that it is sinful for a member to

To arrest the propagation of principles 'subversive of the peace and happiness of principles so justly reprobated in society have | families and the order of society the bill enacts, that Eunice Chapman is divorced from her husband, but that he shall not marry during her life-time-and that any married person who hereafter attaches him or herself to the society of Shakers shall be she has lately commenced the considered as civilly dead, and his or her property disposed of as if such person were really dead, &c. [Compiler.

> Extract of a letter to a gentleman in Louisiana, dated

"NATCHITOCHES, Feb. 10, 1817.

point a committee, to act in concert with | chandize of the less favored sons of civilizasimilar committees in the other counties .-. tion. But is it well ascertained that his mis-This, we believe, is the only course to in- sion involves a political intrigue of considersure success. We trust the federalists in able moment. He has returned, clothed by Hampshire and Hardy will, as soon as possi- the authority of the 'adored Ferdinand,' ble, appoint similar committees. You will with the commission of Generalissimo of all receive, added to this Communication, a the Indian tribes resident beyond the celecopy of a resolution adopted at our meeting | brated Arrayo Honde, a small bayou be--you will please let us hear from you as tween this place and the Sabine, and about six miles from the limits of our town. This mighty chief of an hundred and twenty warriors is furnished, in pursuance of his commission, with instructions to arrest and detain all travellers or other suspicious persons, B. Hinkle. whom he may find within the limits of his high command.

"It is not ascertained that he has yet done any act of violence by virtue of these impertinent orders; neither is it presumed that he will have the temerity to do any on this side the Sabine; but much difficulty is expected are unfortunate enough to fall into his hands Little is to be apprehended from the physical force of this redoubtable champion, but many evil consequences may result from his influence with the adjacent tribes, who der, 1: Philip Strider, 1. are said to regard him with much venera-

"How far this affair may require the inter- cob Waltman position of government, government will best determine; but be assured we consider it a matter of considerable importance."

Extract of a letter from St. Bernard, (Switzerland) dated Dec. 26, 1816.

It is with grief I inform you that on the (Winchester Constellation. that city to Pittsburg in seven days, by estab- 18th a frightful avalanche has swallowed up_ lishing a train of waggons and relays of | two domestics of the hospital and four men horses, which are to travel night and day of the town of St. Peter, without there bewithout intermission, in the manner of the ing a possibility of rendering them any asmail stages-We know that this is an obvi- sistance. Four of them had set out from ous and a practicable plan, deserving the im- the hospital with letters. Two others went The communication of which the following | mediate attention of the merchants of this | to meet them from the town, and all disapis a copy, was received by yesterday's city-About 20 years ago, it took a waggon peared. Receiving no news from them, we Mail, at too late an hour for insertion in one month to travel from Glasgow to Lon- set out in great anxiety in search of them. the Gazette; - we therefore, as requested, don, about 400 miles, but the journey is Night surprised us in the gorges of the have issued it in the handbill form .- Fur- now accomplished in a week, exactly by the mountain, and it was with the greatest diffither comment, on the subject referred to, means now proposed by the Philadelphians. culty we could find one another. The wea--As Baltimore is nearer to Pittsburg by at ther was so tempestuous that we passed one Struce and Plain Silk and Sattin least 50 miles, our waggons should complete another without knowing it. On the 19th their journey in less time and at less ex- and 20th we made fruitless search, and on A publication in your paper, pence-And as the people on the banks of the 22d we found three of their bodies, seven For sale at the subscriber's Store, near the and one in the Constellation of the same | the Ohio are endeavoring to obtain their fo- | feet under the snow, a quarter of a league date, (23d ultimo) signed "Charles M Tur- reign goods by the way of New Orleans, it from the convent. All the families of the ley," have attracted our notice. - The one in has become incumbent on the Atlantic mer- unfortunate men are in despair and in tears. the Gazette, after the explanation which you | chants to use all proper means of conveying | To increase our misfortunes, all our dogs are have been good enough to attach to it, is inno- their goods, as cheap and expeditiously as buried under the snow. There is no longer cent and of little import.-The one in the possible, to their customers in the Western at the convent a single one of those courageous animals, who have been for so long a time the hope of the traveller. The useful race is extinct

For eight hours the wind has been heap-

CANDIDATES.

We are authorised to state, that Daniel | take place at 12 o'clock. suing election to represent the district, composed of the counties of Jefferson, Berkeley, Hampshire and Hardy in the 15th Congress | will be for rent. of the United States.

We are authorised to announce Capt. Braxton Davenport, as a candidate to repregislature of Virginia.

At a meeting of Federal Freeholders of the County of Jefferson, on the 24th inst. at the house of Robert Fulton, agreeably to pubic notice; it was unanimously agreed to support George W. Humphreys and George Reynolds, Junr. Esqs. at the approaching election, to represent this County in the next General Assembly.

> 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

for the subscribers, who now have on hand

a very handsome assertment of MERCHANDISE,

in the store hitherto occupied by Mr. Kears the first of November will be given, by the ley, on the hill, in Shepherdstown; and as

BAKER TAPSCOTT, & Co.

Milliner and Fancy Store. THE subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity, that

MILLINER'S BUSINESS,

bonnets of the latest tashion. - She also has " mises are four comfortable dwelling houses, a variety of Fancy Articles, recently pur- with a double barn to each of them, and a chased in Baltimore, which she will sell very number of good fruit trees. Any person low. She feels a hope, that she will be able | wishing to purchase a less quantity can have "The chief of the Caddo tribe has recent | to give every satisfaction to those who may | it by applying to the subscriber, on the prely returned from a visit to St. Antonio. | please to favor her with their custom. SUSAN BUNN.

List of Letters

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

A. William Armstrong, Elizabeth Alt. James Allen, John Atwood. B. Edward Boteler, Catharine Beall, Ed-

ward 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

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

L. David Little. M. Amos Mendinghall, Catharine Mitchell, 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 Speaks, 2; John Spalding, 2; John Stri-

T. David Taylor. W. John Wylett, Nicorlas Wathing, Ja-

ROGER HUMPHEYS, P. M. REMOVAL.

THE subscriber has removed his store to 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.

FUR HATS. DIFFERENT PRICES AND QUALITY,

Bonnels, market house, Charlestown. JOHN CARLILE.

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 11 feet in length and 18 in breadth, weather boarded and elegantly paintedthere is also an excellent kitchen and smoke 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 two equal annual payments. The sale to

BARTON CAMPBELL, Agent for the heirs of John Hill, dec'd. N. B. If the above property be not sold, is

For Sale or Rent, THE house and lot now occupied by Mr. sent the county of Jefferson, in the next Le- John O'Neal, at the west end of the main street, in Charlestown. The house is two stories high, and very convenient, with a good cellar, stable and garden. For terms

> MOSES WILSON, sen. April 9.

> > CAUTION.

THE subscriber eautions all persons from shooting, hunting, fishing, fowling, ranging or trespassing in any manner upon her farm, near Smithfield, as she is determined to prosecute every person guilty of such offences,

JANE MOORE.

PUBLIC SALE.

as the law directs.

April 9.

WILL be offered for sale, at the residence of the subscriber, near David Moore's Smith Shop, on Friday the 18th inst. several work. horses and coits, cattle, sheep and hogs, some farming utensils, and many other articles too numerous for insertion. A credit until purchaser giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock. JOHN M. GARRY

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 Creek. This farm contains about 400 acres, about 185 cleared and under good fence, about 40 acres of which are well set in clover. There near Samuel O. Offutt's, where she intends | are two never failing streams running through to keep a constant supply of silk and straw it, and a good sulphur spring. On the premises.

WILLIAM DUNN.

LIST OF LETTERS

In the Post Office, Charlestown, Va. on the 31st March, 1817.

William Armstrong, 2; John Allemong,

Hezekiah B. Allison, Robert Avis, John Abel, Sarah Abel, Daniel Allstott, David Avis, Monsieur Aguste, 2.

M. Boussard, John Buckmaster, Daniel Broune, Susannah Bennet, Scely Bunn, Walter Baker, Corbina Baker.

Jonah Cooper, John Conway, John Crage, Elizabeth Clark, Nathaniel Craghill, 2 James Campbell, Isaac Carry, Marquis Cal-mease, Henry Crawford, Juliet Collins, John Clilcoat, Elijah Chamberlin, John

Donaly and Steel, William L. Duke, John that day, and enroll themselves. Dunaway, Richard Duffield.

Thomas Ends'ey, Susannah Eversole.

Fetter and Jacobs, Henry Fox, Robert Fulton,2; Seth B. Foster.

Grecianna Green, William Gunn, John Gantt, John Griggs, 2; William Grove, Jos. Gallagher, Ben. Games, Charles Gibbs, 2; Martha Giliaspy, John Gibbs, Henry Garn-hart, Frances Gwynn.

Jéremiah Harris, William Hall, David Heflebour, John Heller, Frances C. Hite, John Heafer, John Harcules, Jacob Hammer, William Hall for Sarah Cooper, Daniel Haines, Daniel Hewett, John Howe, Margaret Head, James Hurst.

Rebecca Janney, Thomas Jeaman, Charles Jones, William Irvin Ann Kain, Isaac Keyes, Charles Keel-

John H. Lewis, 2; John Lock, Andrew

Daniel Musselman, 2; Ezekiel M'Cormick, Wm. McPherson, 2; B. Muse, John McPherson, Mordicai Mobley, 2; William viz. one negro woman Daphne, six feather M'Caughtry, James Moore, William Mar- beds and furniture complete, one mahogany maduke, James H. Moore, William Metcalf, William Marde, William McEndree, Austin Misskell.

Neill, Thomas Nicoll, Susannah Near, Sa- of said George Hite, deceased. The sale to rah Nieson.

Hiram L. Opie.

Samuel Poynes, Joseph Pierce, Jacob Parson, Stephen Prichard.

Jeremiah Reynolds, George H. Reily.

Wm Stanhope, J. M. Smith, Lewis Smith, Dinah Shepherd, John Spangler, John Smith, Dennis Steavins, Ann Spangler, Stephen Simons, Alex. Straith, Freedem Stiles, Mary B. Saunders, Peter Spriggs,

John Thomas, Mathews Thomas, David

William Vestal, Ben. W. Wilson, George Ware, Doctor James Wood, 4; John Whip, Charles Worman, Joseph Withrow, Lidia Weaver, Ann Williams, John A. Washington, Joseph Watkins, John Ware, B. C Washington.

Josiah Yarkis.

April 2.

H. KEYES, P. M.

A CARD.

ALL those indebted to John Carlile & Co are requested to call on John Carlile and pay off their bonds and accounts without delay .- In consequence of a late arrangement in the firm, it is actually necessary that all accounts due the said firm, should be settled | late for you, to the best advantage, should I by payment immediately, and we hope there are but few if any that will not comply with 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 quality can be sold for in this part of the April 2.

WAS FOUND.

On Thursday last, between Harper's Ferry and Charlestown,

A Red Morocco Pocket Book, containing sundry papers.-The owner can have it by paying for this advertisement. MOSES SCOTT.

Haines' Mill, March 2.

ELECTION.

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 repregislature of this state.

VAN RUTHERFORD, S. J. C.

NOTICE: *

The company commanded by the undersigned will parade on the 2nd Saturday in April, at the usual place of parade, at 11 o'clock-Punctual attendance is required-Militiamen residing in the bounds of the company who have not enrolled themselves as the law directs, are required to attend on B. DAVENPORT, Capt.

ATTENTION.

The commpany under my command will parade at Capt. Walper's tavern, on the second Saturday in April next, at 11 o'clock.
ROBERT LUCAS, Capt.

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, 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.

SHERIFF'S SALE PURSUANT to a decree of the county Willey Moore, John Matheny, Isaac sourt of Jefferson, I will sell, at public sale, on Saturday the 12th instant, at the late rebedstead, one mahogany bureau, one walnut ditto, twelve windsor chairs, one dining table, one breakfast ditto, one cherry tree desk. twelve silver table spoons, twenty two silver James Noyes, Ruth M. Noble, Thomas tea spoons, and one silver ladle, the property commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Wm. LITTLE, Dep. Sheriff for Van Rutherford. April 2.

FOR RENT. And immediate possession given.

A convenient dwelling house with an acre of ground attached to it, in Charlestown, the property of James Duke. For terms apply P. DAUGHERTY

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 dissolve the association.

By order of the Board of Directors, JOHN YATES, President.

To the Voters of the Congressional District composed of the Counties of Berkeley, Jefferson, 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 shall be able to legishave 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 dif-ferent 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 into measures contrary to your inclination; do not let caucusses, no matter how respectable, on which is a tolerable mill seat. The imchoose for you. - Say we are a free people, provements are a two story brick dwelling and we will use our votes as we think proper, on the days of election. And should it distillery, with water from two never failing please you, fellow-citizens, to make me your springs; also, barn and stables, two good 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.

H. HAINES' INN.

THE subscriber informs his friends and ie public that he has opened a house of

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

H. HAINES. Charlestown, March 26.

NOTICE. THOSE concerned are informed that their notes are left in the hands of Mr. Adam Wever, at Leetown. Payment is requested. CASPAR W. WEVER.

CAUTION

THE subscriber having sustained serious injury from the practice of persons passing Ferry. through his farm, adjoining Smithtield, throwing down his fences, and taking away his wood and rails, hereby cautions the public against a repetition of such offences in future, or in any manner trespassing upon his said farm, as they will be prosecuted to the utmost rigour of the law.

ANTHONY ROSENBERGER. Macrh 26.

WEAVING.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he continues to carry on the different branches of weaving, at his house at the west end of the main street, in Charlestown, viz. Counterpanes, Coverlets, and Diaper, in all the different figures—also plain weaving. All those who may please to favor him with their custom, may calculate on having it done in the best manner, and at the shortest notice.

Persons wanting coverlets wove, can also have their yarn coloured, by leaving it with

JOHN WIMMER.

NOTICE.

AGREEABLY to the act of the Virginia Assembly, passed the 12th February last, for incorporating the Alexandria Canal Company, notice is hereby given, that the books of subscription will remain open at the house of William Graham, at Harper's-Ferry, on the 25th day of this month, and be kept open until the first day of April, and the sum of one dollar on each share will be required to be paid at the time of subscrib-

GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, THO. B. EVANS, WM. P. CRAGHILL

POTATOES FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, has on hand a large quantity of potatoes, which he will dispose off on reasonable terms. BENJ. BEELER.

Mills-Grove, March 26.

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 occupied by James Duke, a few of the latest Baltimore and Alexandria fashions-Also a few plain Bonnets.

Clover Seed Wanted.

THE subscribers wish to purchase a quan tity of Clean Clover Seed. BROWN & LUCAS. Shepherd's-town, March 12.

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 watered, besides a stream running through it 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

March 5.

ROBERT DOWNEY.

PUBLIC SALE

WILL be sold, at public vendue, on the 10th day of April next, at the farm lately oc. cupied by Joseph Hite, near Lectown, two brood mares, a good saddle horse, beds and bedding, household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles too numerous for insertion. The sale to commence at ten o'clock, when the terms will be made known, and due attendance given by

JAMES CATLETT.

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 place; and on Friday and Saturday, in each

> road leading from Charlestown to Harper's MARQUIS is a chesnut sorrel, full 17 hands high, 6 years old, remarkably well made and active. A view of Marquis, with a knowledge of the stock from which he was 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

week, at Beall's mill, (the burnt mill) on the

VAN BENNETT. March 19.

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, Jefferson County, on one of which lots said Anderson now lives, and was purchased by him of George North and Sarah his wife; and the other was purchased by said Anderson of a certain John Humphreys.—A particular des-cription 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 pur-

chaser the title as they possess under said THO. GRIGGS, Trustees Deed of Trust. R. C. LEE, WM. TATE,

AGITABLE LAMPS!!!

Winter Strained Spermaceti Oil, CAN BE HAD AT THE STORE OF THE

SUBSCRIBERS. which on trial, are found far superior to comtrouble and expense
BROWN & LUCAS. mon candles, in affording light, with less

Shepherd's town, March 12.

THE subscriber has for rent, a convenient

FOR RENT.

HOUSE AND LOT. with an excellent well of water in the vard, situate in the town of Smithfield; which will suit a tradesman of almost any kind For terms apply to the subscriber in Smithfield. DANIEL FRY.

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, 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.

For Sale, A TRACT OF LAND,

containing 217 acres, well improved, lying within half a mile of the Solphur Spring, in Berkeley county. One half of this land is in timber, and has a stream of water running through it sufficient for any water works. There is also a young orchard of the best grafted fruit. A good waggon and team will be taken in part pay. For terms apply to the subscriber on the premises. WILLIAM TAPSCOTT.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1817.

No. 471.

Milliner and Fancy Store.

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MILLINER'S BUSINESS,

vance. No paper will be discontinued (but near Samuel O Offatt's, where she intends, at the option of the Editor) until arrearages 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 insertion. All advertisements sent to the 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.

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PUBLIC SALE!

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FUR HATS.

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JOHN CARLILE.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be offered for sale, at the residence of the subscriber, near David Moore's Smith | heavy bundle of parchment was suspended. Shop, on Friday the 18th instructional work This person was orator Hunt, for as such he horses and colts, cattle, sheep and hogs, some | immediately announced himself. About hif furning utensils, and many other articles ty boys preceded and followed him, calling oo numerous for insertion. A credit until rity. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

JOHN McGARRY.

For Sale or Rent, THE house and lot now occupied by Mr. John O'Neal, at the west end of the main S. John Steer, William Sweeney, John stories high, and very convenient, with a rior spouting faculties. A-board or plank, Schaeffer, John A Schaeffer, William Speaks, 2: John Spalding, 2; John Stri-

> MOSES WILSON, son. April 9.

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March 5 ...

FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW YORK, APRIL 3. LATEST FROM ENGLIND.

Yesterday morning the fast sailing brig from Havre de Grace, and 48 days from Torbay, where he put in by stress of wea-ther, and sailed from thence on the 12th February, during a violent gale, after parting one of his cables and cutting the other. Captain Lovett brought London papers to the 7th of February, from which the following articles were extracted.

The British Parliament met on the 28th January, and the Prince Regent opened the coin to the amount of 12001. session by a speech from the Throne. The Regent was insulted on his way to Parila-! was fired at and attacked with stones by a mob-the windows of his carriage were situate on the main street in Smithfield-the tially escaped through the interference of are offered as to the ways and means and the the militia. A London paper of the 30th January, gives the following particulars of "On the return of the Prince Regent

bled in the streets, had increased greatly; most violent and indiscreet expressions the | will be the only means resorted to to supply instant the royal carriage appeared. When any deficiency that may arise. Such are the the cavalcade unid reached the stable vard gate, is appears that the glasses of the state carriage were broken, on both'sides, almost instantineously. The general impression was that stones were the missiles employed, and ve: the glasses, which are of uncommon thickness, were broken as clearly as if done

by a discharge from a musket or pistol." On the Prince Royal alighting from the state carriage at St. Jame's Palace, he immiles from Joseph Beil's mill, on Opeckon | med ately sent for Lord Sidmonth; and afof Lord Sidmonth, at St. Jame's Palice, House, and the retractory part of the popuit, and a good sulphur spring. On the pre- lace having left the Park, he was then reto follow him to Carleton house, where his it by applying to the subscriber, on the pre- the Dake of York, and the Dake and Dat chess of Goucester; their royal highnesses fore the house of lords, papers containing

. While the more serious occurrences just mends these papers to the immediate and For sale at the subscriber's Store, near the aliuded to were taking place in the Park, a serious consideration of the house. farce was got up in Parace yard, for the, amusement of the rabble there assembled. The actors were Mr. Hunt and Lord Coch- consideration to morrow; and states, that he rane. About 3 o'clock, the attention of the should then present the papers allaced to in tracted by a man in a dirty blue great coat, carying a pole on his shoulder, to which a

out - Make way for Mr. Hunt!" and in lace yard. Here Mr. H. stopped, and rapped at the door of No. 7, asked if Lord good cellar, stable and garden. For terms and an arm chair, were then produced by Mr. Hunt: and upon the chair Lord Cochrane was placed. His Lordship was in this manner conveyed on the shoulders of his admirers across Palace vard to the door of Westminster Hall, where he sat down, amid three cheers, and entered with his bon dles of pareliment. Hunt, who had preced-

SITUATE in Loudoun County, four miles | ed Lord Cochrane, clearing the way, now ed the house. The mob then left him, taking the direction of the Park "

Several persons had been arrested and examined, on suspicion of being concerned in charge of high treason.

asserted that his Gallie Majesty was nearly

restored to health: LONDON, JANUARY 31. A proclamation has been published offer-

ing 1000t for the apprehension of the person or persons guilty of the late treasonable at-Wrangier, capt. Lovett, arrived at this port temp on the life of the prince regent. We hesday evening a proclamation was issued appointing the 13th of February next, instead of the 3d, and until the 27th day of February, as he period of time for receiving the old and issuing the new silver coinage. Each banker, upon giving a written undertaking to return the same value in old silver of the realm. received on Thursday of

The City, 12 o'clock - There was consiment by the populace; and on his return derable bustle on the stock exchange yesterday. Various rumors were stated; one, that the French loan had been finally conbroken-Lord J. B. Murray, who attended cluded. Consols for account declined to 64. the Regent in the carriage, received a This morning the prices are again much wound-and his Royal Highness provident higher; consols 64 1-2. Various surmises estimate of expenditure of the year; flarge bets are offered that there will be no touching of the sinking fund, no loan; the persous offering these bers argue that the reduction will be very considerable, and the chancellor of the exchequer can have what money ne wants under 4 per cent. interest per was immense, and they began to utter the annum, by issuing exchequer bills, that it

reports of the city. A Dutch mail arrived this morning. "Brussels Jan. 27 .- A great many vessels laden with corn, for the Russian and Prussian troops, have arrived at Givet, and

"Jan. 28 .- The price of corn is fallen in several markets in Flanders, at Antwerp, Louvain and Brussels. A farther decline is expected to day. In the French ports too, more corn begins to arrive; several vessels aden with corn have lately arrived at

Message from the Prince Regent. Lord Sidmonth presented a message to the house from the prince regent

The message was read by the lord "His royal highness the prince regent, acting in the name and on the beneif of his having heard of what had happened, lost no an account of certain meetings and combinatime in repairing to Carieton house, to tions held in different parts of the country, "Lord J. Murray, who attended the Requility, the alienation of the affections of the gent in the state carriage as a Lord in Waiting, received a blow over his right eye from vernment, and to the everthrow of the Strate and Plain Silk and Saltin a piece of the strong plate glass being struck whole frame and system of the inwand con-

> His lordship moved that the prince rethe message, which he should move to refer

o a secret committee - Ordered. The great rise of bank stock 15 per cent. within a fortnight, ailuded to in the house of commons last night, and the cause of it. was reported in the city to be the intended the first of November will be given, by the this way the procession arrived in New Pa- advance a large sum for such a renewal. The ramor was contradicted by the chancellor of the exchequer. Indeed it is not easy Cochrane had come. Being answered in the to conceive how it obtained credit, seeing affirmative, he deposited his burden in the that the bank charter has still 16 years to passage, and presently Lord Cochrane came expire. One of the causes of the rise of that forth. Hunt then harangued his followers and other funds, may be stated in the words from the step of the door: the noise was so of the earl of Lauderdale in the house of great, that no person could hear a word, if lords yesterday, "In London there never we except his worthy colleague, who stood was a period when, from want of the means street, in Charlestown. The house is two behind him in humble reverence of his supe of employing capital to an advantage, there was more money in the market. Such was the overflow, that it was invested in exchequer bills at 4 per cent. interest; and there never was a period when temporary loans

> the other relative to the constitution of the chamber of peers as a court of peers.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Tuesday, January 28, 1817.

came down in state, and entered the House Sir Francis Burdett, in the House of of Peers at 2 o'clock., His Royal Highness Terms, \$1,500 will be required for the Commons, on the 28th of January, give no- was attended by all the great officers of state; first payment, and the balance will be made | tice, that he should on that day month the Earl of Liverpool carried the sword of very easy. Any person wishing to view this submit a motion on the subject of a Reform state on his Royal Highness's right hand.

France; and the Courier on the evening of ken his seat on the throne, the commons

were made at so cheap a rate." Our Private Letters from Paris of Monday have brough us an account of the Sitting of the Chamber of Deputies on that day. Two Projects of Law were presented one relative to the responsibility of members-

HOUSE OF LORDS.

The Morning Chronicle on the 7th of Fe- crown on a cushion on his lett. broary announced the death of the King of In a few minutes after the Regen had to

the same day contradicted the news, and having been summoned by the Usher of the

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-

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will be inserted three weeks for one dollar,

and twenty-live cents for every subsequent

office without having the number of times

for which they are to be inserted, designat-

ed, will be continued until forbid, and charg-

CANDIDATES.

Morgan-Esq. will be a candidate, at the en-

suing election to represent the district, com-

posed of the counties of Jefferson, Berkeley,

Braxton Davenport, as a candidate to repre-

the County of Jefferson, on the 24th inst. at |

the house of Robert Fulton, agreeably to pub-

lic notice; it was unanimously agreed to sup-

port George W. Humphreys and George

Reynolds, Junr. Esqs. at the approaching

election, to represent this County in the next

Port of Shepherd's-Town,

JUST ARRIVED.

The fast sailing Boat Potomack, James Bell,

Master, from tide water, with a cargo of

CHINA & GLASS WARE,

for the subscribers, who now have on hand

MERCHANDISE,

in the store hitherto occupied by Mr. Kears-

they are selling remarkably cheap, their

friends and the public are respectfully noti-

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, at Harper's

James Allen, John Atwood.

E. Wesley Earnshaw.

Ferry, Va. on the 31st March, 1817.

B. Edward Boteler, Catharine Beall, Ed-

C. Joseph Calbert, Charles Cameron,

G. Alexander Grim, 2; Rev. Ezra Gro

H. Thomas Hawkins, Levi-Hutton, Anna

M. Amos Mendinghall, Catharine Mit-

chell, John Morton, Charles Mills, Lewis

Mix, James McBride, Robert McIntosh,

W. John Wylett, Nicerlas Wathing, Ja

REMOVAL.

NEW GOODS.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber has removed his store to

ROGER HUMPHEYS, P. M.

R. WORTHINGTON.

CASPAR W. WEVER.

ver, 2; John Golaspee, James Greer.

K. Jesse King, John Heller, 3.

ward Boyle, Capt. Beall, Sarah Border.

A. William Armstrong, Elizabeth Alt,

BAKER TAPSCOTT, & Co.

ley, on the hill, in Shepherdstown; and as

a very handsome assertment of

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of the United States.

gislature of Virginia.

General Assembly.

March 26.

good bargains.

Henry Conard.

J. John Jager.

L. David Little.

George McChimma.

P. Mr. Putnam.

R. John Riley, 3.

der. +; Philip Strider, 4.

T. David Taylor.

able to every purchaser

Charlestown, April 9.

cob Waltman.

O. William Orputt, 2;

B. Hinkle.

& All communications to the Editor