BY SOUTHEY. It is the funeral march. I did not think

That there had been such magic in sweet Hark! from the blacken'd cymbal that dead

It awes the very rabble multitude, They follow silently, their earnest brows

Lifted in solemn thought. 'Tis not the pomp And pageantry of death that with such force Arrests the sense; -the mute and mourning The white plume nodding o'er the sable hearse,

Had past unheeded, or perchance awoke A serious smile upon the poor man's cheels and pride's last triumph. Now these measur'd sounds, This universal language to the heart

Speak instant, and on all these various minds Compel one feeling.
But such better thoughts

Will pass away, how soon! and these who Are following their dead comrade to the grave, Ere the night fall, will, in their revelry Quench all remembrance. From the ties of

Unnaturally rent, a man who knew No resting place, no dear delights of home, Belike who never saw his children's face, Whose children knew no father: he is gone, Dropt from existence, like the withered leaf That from the summer tree is swept away, Its loss unseen. She hears not of his death Who bore him, and already for her sen Her tears of bitterness are shed: when first He had put on livery of blood, She wept him dead to her.

We are indeed Clay in the potter's hand! one favour'd mind Scarce lower than the Angels, shall explore The ways of Nature, whilst his fellow-man Fram'd with like miracle the word of God, Must as the unreasonable beast drag on A life of labor; like this soldier here, His wond'rous faculties bestow'd in vain, Be moulded by his fate till he becomes A mere machine of murder.

And there are Who say that this is well! as God has made All things for man's good pleasure, so of men The many for the few; court moralists, Reverend lip comforters that once a week Proclaim how blessed are the poor, for they Shall have their wealth hereafter, and tho

Toiling and troubled, though they pick the crumbs That from the rich man's table fall, at length

In Abraham's bosom rest with Lazarus. Themselves meantime secure their good things here, And feast with Dives. These are they,

O Lord, Who in thy plain and simple gospel see All mysteries, but who find no peace enjoin'd, No brotherhood, no wrath denounced on them Who shed their brethren's blood, blind at noon day

As owls, lynx-eyed in darkness! I thank thee, with no pharisaick pride I thank thee that I am not such as these, I thank thee for the eye that sees, the heart That feels, the voice that in these evil days Amid these evil tongues, exalts itself And cries aloud against iniquity.

PATENT RIFLE.

There has been deposited in this office an "Improved Patent Rifle made by John H. Hall, of Portland, district of Maine."-It is intended for the inspection of gentlemen, Wright. It is a curious mear the but end, instead of at the muzzle. Near the lock, there is a spring, which being touched and pressed down, causes the Receiver, to fly out on a hinge. You introduce the cartridge, containing the powder and ball, press the receiver to, which shuts with a catch, and the rifle is loaded. There is of course, no ramming down the ball, &c. with a ramrod, the only use of which is occasionally to swab out or wash the rifle.

Some of the advantages of this improvement, as stated in an accompanying pamphlet, are, that the Patent Rifles may be loaded and fired with good aim, more than twice as quick as muskets can be fired with cartridges ... they may be fired as often as any gun can bear firing, without soon becoming too hot to be held. In addition to this, they may be loaded with great ease, in almost every situation, either in laying down, sitting on the ground, or on horse back, walking and even running.—They require too less swab-bing, and it never interferes with the charge -They cannot be much overcharged by accident as other guns, and therefore are not so apt to burst, &c. In short they are very durable, and combine every advantage peculiar to muskets, except that of throwing shot, and that pertains to common rifles, with many other important advantages possessed by either of those species of fire arms; but pecu-

liar to these alone." The writer of the pamphlet observes: "As the forte of American Militia consists in their peculiar skill in the direction and management of the fire arms-as from their local knowledge and from their habits they will always excel as light troops and as the most important advantages may be derived from their ability under proper arrangements of quickly assembling and moving with rapidity to any required point, these guns are most excellently adapted for them."-

Rich. Compiler

LIST OF LETTERS, In the Post-Office, Charlestown, on the

30th June, 1817. William Bell, Samuel Briscoe, Robert Butler, Philip Beer, Daniel Brown, Alex ander M. Beaty, 3; Geo. Bryant, William Blackburn, Geo. B. Beall, Christopher T. Baylor, Thos. Blackburn, 2; Wm. Brown, Thomas Bennett, E. Anderson.

John Carlile, 4; Wm. Clark, John Clap per, Isaac Cary, Catharine Cradock. Maria Cleveland, Richard Coffee, Thomas Cockrell, Wm. H. Conaway, Ed. Crouch, James Cockrell, Morgan Campbell.

John Dayly, Win. Douglass, Elsa Duke, Wm. Downing, Richard Duffield, Leonard Davis, Jos. Duckwall, Rebecca Davenport, Mason B. Dodd, Kitty Duke, Luther Davis.

David Eversole, 2; Mary Evis, Isaac | complete set of

Robert Fulton, Jacob Fisher, Elenor Frazer, Fetter & Jacobs.

John Gordon, William Grove, Ann Grey, Adam Grubb, John Griggs, Absolom Games, Wm. Graham, Charles Gough, Elizabeth Grantham, 2; D. Golladay, John | burrs, before sent to the machine, and greas-

John B. Henry, Francis A. Hamilton, John Howard, Haggin & Flanagan, Wm. Hickman, 2; Benj. Heller, 2; Samuel Hogg, John Hinkle, Geo. Hageley, Dr. Hall, Benj. Hutchens, Andrew Hyatt, Thos. W. Hawkins, John A. B. Harding, Nathan Haines, John Howe, Benjamin Hoff, L. Hardesty.

Eliza Kercheval, Wm. B. King, John

Robert Lewright, Geo. Lyons, James Lock, Mahlon K. Lancaster, Edward Lucas, W. & J. Lane, Philipy Llewellin, John Lock.

Wm. McCaughtry, 2; Wm. McClelland, Robert Moore, Sidney McGuire, Wm. Met-calf, Rachael McCartney, John McGarry, Joseph McCartney, 2; Robert T. Moore, Stephen Maxwell, Samuel Mendenhall, Ann McCormick, James McHaney, Job Martin, Wm. Mc Endree, James Milton.

Catherine Nicholls, Casander Nicholls. John Penington, Geo. Parburt, 2; Henry

Prather, Charles M. Perry. Geo. H. Riley, Thos. Rowlins, Mr. Rollings, Wm. T. Read, Samuel Russel, Joseph Rose, Thomas Roberts, Ann Ranson.

Robert Scott, David Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Lewis Swift, 4; John Spangler, Wm. Strider, Levi Smith, Brice Sanders,

John Thomas, Henry S. Turner, Wm. Tarr, L. Talbutt, Wm. Tate, Hugh Urqu-

Wm. Vestal, Solomon Vanvactor.

Rachael Wright, Catharine Wimmer, Thomas Watson, Mary Wade, J. Wood, Mary Welsh.

Joseph Waldron, Mrs. Whealer, Samuel ALITES, P. M.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post-Office at Harper's

Ferry, on the 30th June 1817. Geo Abel, Wm. Armstrong, Wm. Adams.

Uphame Bridgman, Miss Hannah Beck-ham, Geo. W. Bond, John Baker, Betsy Button, Frederick Bouchman, John Baylis,

Eliza Conaway, Wm. Cahill.

Lewis Duvall, Thomas B. Evans.

George Johnson, James Johnson. David

Jane M'Carty, Sophia Martin, James Mackey, Micheal Malhorn, Miss Mary Myers.

David Neer, Nathan Neer, Isaiah Nichols. Benjamin Owens.

Levi Prince, Jacob Panter. George Reaver, Capt. Stephen Root.

John Strider, 4; Christian Stonebraker, Samuel Shilitoe, John Spalding.

Samuel Thompson, Zebedee Trivute. Isaac Wood, Thomas Westley, Abraham Wain, Henry Wolf.

R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

NOTICE.

ALL those who are indebted to the subscriber, living in Smithfield, Jefferson county, by bond, note or book account, are re- and 31st ult. a bright quested to come forward, without delay, and make payment. Such as have given bonds and notes, by coming forward and renewing them, and giving approved security, shall have a reasonable credit. Also such as are indebted by account shall have a similar indulgence. Those who refuse to comply with this reasonable request will be sued o August court next. ADAM MOUDY.

WOOL CARDING.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public that he has at Mr. John Heller's new establishment within one mile of Charlestown, a new and

Carding Machines,

for carding wool into rolls-he hopes, from the long experience he has had in the busi ness, to be able to render complete satisfaction to those who may favour him with their their custom. All wool committed to his charge, must be well cleansed of sticks and ed with one pound of clean grease to every eight or ten pounds of wool. The price is eight cents per pound for common wool, and ten cents for merino. He has also supplied himself with a

WOOL MIXER,

which will be eminently serviceable in preserving the cloth from tucks or draws, in the operation of fulling.

JESSE BAYLEY.

ESTRAY HORSE.

CAME to the subscriber's farm, near the Rock's Mill, a bay horse, five years old this pring, about fourteen hands high, his right hind foot white, a small star in his forehead, and nicked. Appraised to 40 dollars. The owner is requested to come, prove property, pay charges and take him away. JOHN HISKETT.

30 Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber residing near Charlestown, Jefferson county Va. on We seeday the 11th inst. a negro man

LAURENCE.

Had on when he absconded, a drab colored fulled linsey coat, tow linen pantaloons; other clothing not recollected—he is about 27 years old, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, a remarkable well formed, straight, likely negro, a pleasant countenance when spoken Wm. Strider, Levi Smith, Brite Schemeson, Southmay Scovil, & Co. Chs. B Stevenson, to, and when smiling, shows a fine white set to, and the first of August ensuing. The debts due to the first of August ensuing. will secure him in jail so that I get him again, and all reasonable expences if KITTY CRANE.

Wanted to Purchase,

A NEGRO WOMAN, between 18 and 28 years of age, who is

maid. For such a one that can come well ecommended, a liberal price will be given. Any person who would prefer exchanging a woman of the above qualifications for a girl 14 years old, who sews tolerably well, and is active, honest and obedient, may be accom- Lane, modated. Inquire of the

WOOL CARDING. chines are again in operation at Mr. Kable's motion of the complainant, by his counsel-John Conard, Elizabeth Coons, Miss Mill, on Bullskin and ready to receive Wool It is ordered that the said defendants do apto card. They are supplied with new cards of a superior quality. The machines are and answer the bill of the complainant, attended by an experienced hand, and will and it is further ordered that the other deinsure as good work as any machine in the | fendant James S. Lane do not pay, convey Alex. Grim, 4; Wm. Graham, Mr. Green. | county. It is necessary to have the wool in away, or secret any monies by him owing good order when sent to the machine for card to, or goods or effects in his hands belonging Joseph Hoffman, Wm. Hauk, Geo. Hage- | ing. The price of carding wool into rolls, | to the absent defendants Prentis and Carter, y, John Harper, Elizabeth Howard, Barton is eight cents per pound.

JAMES WALKER.

Avon Mill, May 18, 1817.

FOR SALE, At the Charlestown Mill,

FLOUR, & CORN, & RYE, OATS. June 25.

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Farmers', Mechanics' 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 issolve the association. By order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN YATES, President.

15 DOLLARS REWARD.

STRAYED from the pasture of general A. T. Mason, sometime between the 20th

BAY MARE.

with a black mane and tail, about ten years old, a natural trotter, both hind feet white, a few white hairs in her forehead, and her mane braided. Whoever will take up said mare and return her to the subscriber, in Leesburg, Va. shall receive the above reward; or if they will give such information as will enable him to get her again, they shall be handsomely rewarded and all char-

SAML. B. T. CALDWELL.

JUST RECEIVED. AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, A few copies of the second edition of Doctor Ewell's celebrated

FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

TREATING in the most clear and concise manner, almost every disease to which the human body is subject, with their names, symptoms, causes, cure, regimen, and means prevention-A Dispensatory for preparfamily medicines, and a Glossary for explaining technical terms.

Since, next to good conscience, good health is the greatest of all earthly blessings, it is self evidently, the duty of every one to study such a book as this. But, Housekeepers especially should never be without it. They might learn from it, 1st. How to prevent a great deal of sick-

ness in their families. 2d. They might soon learn to treat common complaints without the expense and trouble of constantly sending for a Physician. 3d. By thus learning to administer suitable medicine soon as the disease appeared, they might nip it in the very bud, and thus save

all the miseries, also loss of time, which long lingering illness occasions. And above all, they might, under God, often save precious lives in their families, and thus escape all those bitter reflections which have sometimes pierced the hearts of parents and masters, who, because of the inconvenience or expense of sending for a distant Physician, had put it off too long, and thus brought on themselves the blood of their children and servants. June 18.

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

Feb. 12, 1817. Jefferson County, to wit. May Court, 1817.

Hugh W. Evans, Complainant, John M. Prentis and Robert E. Carter, Merchants & Co-partners in trade under the firm of Prentis and Carter, and James S. Defendants,

IN CHANCERY. The defendants, Prentis and Carter, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that they are The subscriber's Wool Carding Ma- not inhabitants of this Commonwealth; on until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the Court-house of the said county.

A Copy.—Teste, R. G. HITE, Clk.

Trustee's Sale. Pursuant to a Deed of Trust, Executed t

the subscriber by Moses Wilson, sen, on the 3d day of March, 1815, for the purpose of securing James Hite and John Dixon in a sum of money therein mentioned. I will offer for sale, at Robert Fulton's Hotel, on the 1st. Saturday in August next, to the highest bidder for eash, the house and lot owned by said Wilson, situated on the main street, at the west end of Charlestown.-Such title as is usually given by Trustees, will be given to the purchaser.

ROBERT C. LEE, Trustee.

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From the Albany Gazette.

"THE RED BOOK."

ments, taken from the Red Book.

Clerk and one Messerger

Treasury Department.

Comptroller's Office.

Auditor's Office.

Fourteen Clerks and one Messenger 15,055

Register's Office.

Treasurer's Office.

Eleven Clerks and one Messenger 10,760

Department of War.

Pay Master General's Office.

Twelve Clerks and one Messenger 13.815

tary Supplies.

Navy Commissioner's Office.

Office of the Accountant of the Navy.

Thirteen Clerks and one Messenger 14,710

General Post Office

Secretary to the Board

Post Master General

Assistant P. M. G.

Accountant

Three Clerks and one Messenger

Thirteen Clerks, Messenger and

Assistant Messenger

Pay Master General

watchmen and one laborer 20,439 98

Nineteen Clerks, one Messenger, two

Fourteen Clerks, Messenger and

Vice President

Secretary

Chief Clerk

Chief Clerk

Auditor

Principal Clerk

Messenger

Messenger

Assistant do.

Messenger

Commissioner

Chief Clark

Chief Clerk

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the commencement, and one at the expifrom the seat of government, have very litration of the year. Distant subscribers will tle idea of the numbers who are employed be required to pay the whole in advance. to transact the concerns of the nation at No paper will be discontinued, except at the | Washington, or the amount of money paid option of the Editor, until arrearages are to the heads of departments, clerks, mes- Secretary

will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements sent to the President of the United States office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

JANE WOODS

OFFERS to that public that has hitherto given her so liberal a support, a fresh supply of the very best MEDICINES in the world, uncommonly low-Glauber Salts of the best kind for 121 cents per pound. Physicians and others will find their interest in calling on her. She has every article that is valuable in the restoration of health or to prevent sickness. She has a general and beautiful assortment of

CONFECTIONARY,

all made in the course of the last three weeks. A small quantity of genuine old FRENCH CORDIALS, assorted. Charlestown, July 16.

ANDREW WOODS

HAS relinquished his intention of remov ing from this place. He has lately purchased the best assortment of Mahogany, perhaps, that is in any country town in the Register state, and has supplied himself with the newest patterns of Baltimore, New-York and Pittsburg, for Sideboards, Secretaries, Tables, &c. Ladies and gentlemen will always find him at home, and orders from a distance attended to with the greatest fidelity | Treasurer -Bedsteads of a new and beautiful descrip Principal Clerk tion may be seen at all times at his Ware | Three Clerks, Messenger & Assistant Room, on the main street. Charlestown, July 16.

Flowing Spring Mill. THE subscriber informs the public that he | Principal Clerk has rented the above mentioned mill, which | Eight Clerks and one Messenger 8,210 he will have in complete order in a short time, for manufacturing flour, &c. and pledges himself that the utmost exertions on his part will be made to render satisfaction to all those who may send him their grain to | Principal Clerk grind. Mr. Wm. Stanhope will attend to the mill during a few days obsence of the

ELISHA GARDNER.

A BOY,

FROM fifteen to sixteen years of age, o good morals, would be taken as an apprentice to the Cabinet business, by JOHN KENNEDY. Charlestown, July 16.

A SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.

Accountant & Additional Accountant's A GATE STOLEN ON the night of the fifth inst. was stolen Additional Accountant from the corner of my meadow, a large gate Chief Clerk to Accountant which I had erected for the purpose of keep-Do: do. Additional Accountant 1,600 ing my neighbor's hogs out of my oats and flax, until I had secured my crop, being the | Twenty-five Clerks. only means I had, except keeping my children watching them, as the river had fallen Office of Superintendant General of Miliso low that the former water fence had become of no use, and at the same time there were eleven pannels of my fence thrown down, 1 Superintendant General which was to answer the same purpose with - Seven Clerks and one Messenger the gate. I will give ten dollars reward to be informed who the thief was, so as to bring him to conviction, &c .- And from this and Office of the Secretary of the Navy. many other depredations committed to my injury, on the place where I now live, under Secretary lease from Mr. Daniel Bedinger, formerly Chief Clerk Samuel Spencer's, I forewarn all persons | Four Clerks and Messenger from going through said place, or committing any such offences under any pretence whatsoever, as I am determined to punish in fu Three Navy Commissioners, \$ 3,500 ture all such offenders. THOMAS BLACKBURN.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are cantioned against taking an assignment of a due bill given by the subscriber to Mary Tulby, for forty-seven dollars and seventy cents; it appearing, on a subsequent examination of accounts that the above sum is not due her. I am determined not to pay said due bill. ZACH. BUCKMASTER.

Principal Clerk Book Keeper Assistant Book Keeper Seventeen Clerks, Messenger and People generally, who live at a distance Assistant

Officers of the Senate of the U. States. sengers, &c. The following is an abstract | Principal Clerk Deputy Door Keeper

Officers of the House of Representatives. \$ 30,000 Department of States. Principal Clerk Sergeant at Arms, Door Keeper, Assistant Door Keeper and Messenger 4,800 Six Clerks, Messenger and Assistant Expence of the Patent Officer, one

Office of Commissioner of Claims. \$17,096 Clerk Office of Superintendant of Indian Trade. Six Clerks, Messenger & Assistant

Superintendant

9.010

2,000

3,410

Two Clerks Transport Agent and Messenger

Grand Total of the Salaries of the Officers and Clerks, employed at Washington, per annum,

Including the President, there are twenty one different departments, or offices a Washington. In these offices there are employed, or at least paid, two hundred and fifty-seven persons. Two hundred and two are clerks, and twenty-three messengers and assistant messengers. Of the abovenumber, forty-five are foreigners by birth, viz :- Twenty-one Irishmen, twelve Englishmen, four Scotchmen, three Swedes, two Germans, one Russian, one from Torto-

la and one from Bermuda. This shows a friendly disposition in the 1,700 | Administration towards foreigners, to sav the least of it; for we very much doubt whe-5,850 ther another instance can be found, where a government employs in and about its cabi-\$ 10,550 net, an equal number of foreigners, to the

Office of the Commissioner of the Revenue. exclusion of its native citizens. From the National Intelligencer. An erroneous statement, entitled "the Expenses of the Diplomatic Corps of the United States," having lately appeared in the Alba-r ny Gazette, and been reprinted in other papers. it is thought proper to rectify the error which has been thus circulated, by giving an exact view of the allowances to Ministersand

consuls—it is as follows: To 7 Ambassadors at \$9000 each, 63,000 Downs on Sunday, from whence the Gany-Their outfit at 9000 each, 63,000 Six Secretaries of Legation

13,940 TO CONSULS, VIZ. In Barbary, one Consul General

Three consuls at 2000 each, 6000 In Europe, four consuls who receive as agents for the relief of

Total pay of Ambasadors, Secretaries and Consuls, Being 100,000 dollars less than the sum exhibited in the statement alluded to.

seamen 2000 each 8000 😙

Although the outlit of Ambassadors is included in the above statement, is must be recolled ed that this is not an article of an-3,000 | nual expenditure, but one which occurs on 1,600 | ly at their appointment. And it must be 6,500 further remarked, that instead of sixty one Consuls receiving salaries at the rate of S 11,100 three thousand dollars each per annum, as stated in the Albany Gazette, there are but Rothschild & Co. for 32,000,000 francs, or 4.500 four who receive salaries in that capacity: 2,000 | and four others who have an allowance of two thousand dollars each, for the distinct services they are called upon to perform as \$ 11,410 | agents for claims on account of spoliations and for seamen, a duty which for many years past has imposed upon the officer 10,500 charged with it an incessant and irksome 2,000

ANECDOTES OF CHINESE WOMEN.

FROM THE PORT FOLIO.

15,010 his refusal to move from the fire, is fami- | saw on Monday off Beachy Head, with all liar to most of our readers. The following | sails set, standing down channel. It is sta-3,000 | anecdotes are translated from the Lye Nyv, ted, that this corvette and the one detained 1,700 or Illustrious Women, a Chinese work, in the Downs, sailed from Tunis two months 1,600 | containing aneedotes of females in that coun- ago, with a special commission from the Bey,

1,600 try, written 2000 years ago, a copy of which 1,300 I found in the library of our Philosophical Society. Cham vang, king of Tsa, going abroad on a party of pleasure, carried along 16,035 with him one of his wives, a daughter of the 26.335 her on a pretty little island, on the banks of the great river Kyang, he received news 3.000 that the water had suddenly risen very high. 1,800 Upon this, he immediately despatched some Advertisements not exceeding a square, of the number of officers, and the whole at Two engrossing Clerks, \$ 1,500 each 3,000 lords to bring the princess from the place mount of salaries, of the several depart- | Sergeant at Arms and Door Keeper 1.500 | she was then in. These lords went posthaste to the princess, to desire her to make all the speed she could out of the island, and to repair to the place where the king was, and whither they had orders to conduct her. . When the king calls me," answered she, he gives his seal to those whom he sends. Have you the seal?" They replied that " the fear lest the water should overtake you made us set out in haste, and neglect that precaution," " Then you must return," said

> out it.' They represented that it would be impossible to return in time. "I see plain." ly," said she, "that the following you, I save my life, and by remaining here, I perish. But to pass over a matter of such importance, that I may escape death, would be to fail in fidelity and courage at the same time. It is much better to die." The story goes on to relate that the princess and all her attendants were drowned, and that the 700 king regretted her mightily, but he admired her constancy and fidelity. A similar anecdote is told, in the same

book, of Pei, the daughter of Swen hong, king of Lei, who refused to leave a house which was on fire, until at least two maids of honor could be found; and she tell a victim o her love of the rites, as the expression is. It seems to be a point of honor among them not to marry a second time: one lady seems to be quite mortified that grief had not summoned her to follow her husband immediately, and another, who was remarkable for her beauty, cut off her nose in order to put an end to the importunity of her sovereign, and was only prevented from cutting her throat by her affection for her son.. The king loaded her with honors, and gave her the title of

Foreign Intelligence.

LONDON, MAY 20.

The Ocean, Callus, of and from Hambro. from Charleston, and the Christina of Oldenburg, Kassens, from Lubeck to Calais, were taken on the 15th inst. off the Gallopper Sand, by the Capitania, of 26 guns, and 120 men, and the Karabash, of 18 guns and 130 men belonging to Tunis, from which port they sailed about two months ago. Their prizes were retaken the next day, by the Alert sloop of war and Lagle revenue cutter, which also detained the smallest corsair, and arrived with them in the

The Emerald, Lee, arrived at Portsmouth, sailed grom Palermo the 14th ult. and to the eastward of Algiers spoke three-Algerine cruizers, (two brigs and a set-

MAY 21 -The question of Parliamentary Reform, which has so long agitated the publie mind, was brought forward last night in the House of Commons, when Sir Francis Burdett's motion for a committee was negatived, on a division, by a majority of 188; the number being ayes 77, noes 265. The division, when this question was last discussed, in May 1812; was 215 against 88, or a majority of 127 against the motion. Mr. Brand then proposed it, and was seconded by the Marquis of Tavistock. Sir Samuel Romilly and Mr. Tierney, while they supported the motion, expressed their disappro hation of universal suffrage and annual parliaments; and the latter complained of the injury which the cause had received from the ntolerance of its advocates, who conceived it could be carried by the people alone, with-

Private letters from Paris state, that the city of Paris contracted a loan with Messrs. 1,330,000l sterling. The circumstance which led to such a transaction, was the daily expence incurred by keeping down the price of bread to 13 sous for 4lb. the cost of which has not been less than 75,000 francs,

MAY 22.-The bank of England have consented to continue to receive the Dollar Tokens at 5 shillings each, the sum for which they were originally issued.

Within the last fourteen days upwards of

ported into this port.

MAY 23.—The Ganymede frigate return-

the princess, "for I shall not follow you with-

mede frigate immediately sailed in search of the other craizer.

out the aid of the higher orders .- . or 3,150/ per diem.

71,500 barrels of American flour were im-

The anecdote of the Spanish monarch ed to the Downs on Wednesday, from her whose life was sacrificed to etiquette, by pursuit of the Tunisian corvette, which she the purpose of cruizing there.

vailing in Edinburg

between the court of Spain and that of Por- render the plans of escape which he may | three days.

ceive the Foxites, the political parties may members of the Conference, it has been re- ONE DAY LATER FROM ENGLAND. be thus distinguished:

of which are Sir Francis Burdett and Earl | four Courts, and may produce a determina-

The Ministerial party and the Grenvilles, headed by the Earl of Liverpool and Lord Grenville. And though no actual junction has taken place between them, yet their principles upon almost all great points of policy, particularly of internal policy, are

MAY 26. State Papers .- We lay before our rea- the importation of flour from America, ders to day two important state papers. send out travellers generally every spring, The one relates to the differences between to ascertain as precisely as possible, the Spain and Portugal, in consequence of an prospect of the wheat and other crops in the invasion, without any cause assigned, of ground throughout the country. Last scathe Spanish territories on the River Plate. son ten travellers were engaged in this par-Spain, as our readers know, instead of re-ticular service; and it afterwards appeared, senting at once the violation of her territo- that the report they made on this occasion | man presented a petition, and the three folries, by a corresponding violation of the Por- was generally correct. The same means lowing resolutions, which were carried by a your ports. - While the patriots held it, butuguese territories in Europe or in America, have been resorted to this season to asceracted with great moderation and wisdom, . tain the prosperity of the ensuing harvest; and, addressing herself to the other great and we are happy to learn, that the parties courts of Europe, demanded their mediation. employed have given it as their united opi-To that demand, as might be expected, they nion, that the country at large never stood | nal and external tranquility, have avowed acceded most readily; and we lay before our in a more promising situation for rich and their intention of proposing to Parliament readers the joint note which their ministers abundant crops of wheat, and of all other | the further suspension of the Habeas Cordelivered about the middle of March to the sorts of grain. The trade of the country is pus, by which the personal liberties of all the Portuguese Secretary of State for Foreign also greatly improved of late. There are people of this empire are to be again placed, Affairs, the Marquis d'Aguiar. This note many buyers of English goods from Ameri- | without responsibility or control, at the mercouched in a style of tirmness and modera- ca at present in town. tion, and leaves no doubt of the intentions of the courts of Vienna, London, Paris, Berlin, and Petersburgh, to support Spain in her of April, state, that the disturbances of Bag- plaints of a suffering people-to protect demand of redress, if the court of Brazil re- , dad are appeased. A Tartar carried to the abuses, and screen delinquency; that it is fuse to furnish satisfactory explanations-to Grand Seignior the heads of Essad Pacha | part of a system to undermine and destroy take immediate steps to dissipate the just and one of his accomplices. They were ex- the liberties of the people, and use their alarms which her conduct has created, and to satisfy the claims of Spain, as well as the Seraglio, with a scroll, announcing the government."

those principles of justice and impartiality nature of their crime (their revolt from the which direct the conduct of the mediating Grand Seignior) and their punishment. fered with all nations. Lucien Bonsparte ment.

tria, Great Britian, France. Russia, and solved to take him into their holy keeping. Prussia, with the Duke of Wellington, held | MAY 28 .- The following account was retwo conferences at Paris on the subject-one | ceived this day of the capture of another | the Marshal returns to England in disgust. on the 2d of March last, and the other | Moorish cruizer, with her two prizes: on the 13th. At the second, the protocol of which we now publish, three questions or propositions were laid down by the Austrian minister, enforcing the danger of Lucien's presence in the United States, which had been made the receptacle of so many malcontents and refugees-the probability that the demand of passports for the son was only a pretext to conceal the designs of the fatherthe certainty of Lucien's intrigues and dange-rous relations in Italy, and the pecessity of refusing him the passports demanded, and assigning him another place of residence than Rome, from whence he might still es-

All the other Ministers present agreed in opinion with the Austrian Minister. A protoccol was accordingly drawn up to be sent to their respective courts, in order that the necessary measures might be taken.

Protocol of the Conference of the 15th of

de Richelieu, Duke of Wellington, Sir Charles Stuart, the Prussian Minister, the Minister of Russia.

The Conference having been opened this day, with their excellencies the Dukes of Richelieu and Wellington. to take into con- | ted for those boisterous seas, and seamen igsideration the demand made by Lucien Bo- norant of our coasts, may perhaps be exnaparte for passports to conduct one of his plained by the recent arrangements made sons to the United States, and the Austrian with the Barbary Powers. The Mediterminister having again laid down the three ' ranean had been long their cruising ground, questions proposed at the Protocol of the 2d ; inst. relative to the same object, it has been

1. That North America having received a great number of mal-contents and French refugees, the presence of Lucien Bonaparte . in the United States would be still more dangerous than it is in Europe, where he can be better watched, and that, in consequence, it is to be desired, that the passports he has asked for should be refused.

2. That in order to deprive him of all

meditate more difficult.

The Burdettites having consented to re- This opinion being common to all the solved to consign it to the Protocol of the The Burdetto-Foxite party, at the head day, in order that it may be known to the tion on their part upon the subject.

VINCENT. (Signed) RICHELIEU, WELLINGTON, C. STUART, GOLTZ.

POZZI DI BORGO. The merchants of Liverpool interested in

The second state paper relates, not to the ceremony there was a splended Court, like prosperity of the Crown and People." differences between nations, but to a mem- that of a new year's day, or the Emperor's

and son whom he states that he is desirous nearly as much importance to the individual It was reported on Change yesterday mor- : nambuco 35 days. Capt. B. states that the of conducting to the United States. Such a person of Lucien as to that of his brother ning, that government had given orders for Royalists got possession of Pernambuco the request naturally created suspicion. It is Napoleon, and do not think themselves safe the immediate equipment of six sail of 19th of May without bloodshed. The countries of the immediate equipment of six sail of 19th of May without bloodshed. not to the United States that he could wish | while he remains at liberty. He is now at | the line and 12 frigates, destined for South | ter-revolution was effected by the sailors beto send him for instruction. For what other | Rome, but his presence there is to be tole- | America. purpose? The Ministers of the courts of Aus- | rated no longer, the allied powers being re-

> Extract of a letter from the agent to Lloyd's at Deal, dated May 27.

master, from Antwerp, laden with sugar and indigo, bound to Havre, was captured Tunisian schooner of 12 guns, commanded | tion by Ozmaney, which vessel had also captured the Hamburg ship Catharina, Schoel master, bound to Lisbon. The schooner and her two prizes have this morning been brought into the Downs, by the Stork, and another revenue cutter, and remains under quarantine. The schooner alluded to, is the same that sailed from Tunis with the Karabash and Capitania, and parted company off Cape Finisterre. The commander states, that he had not taken any other prizes dur-

ing his cruize." The extraordinary appearance of these daring depredators on our coast, has excited Present-The Minister of Austria, Duke great and general surprise. The visitation is, we believe, without a precedent. Cape Finisterre has been the utmost limit of their cruize on this side of the world until the present moment. Why they have ventured into these northern latitudes with craft ill fitand the commerce of its Islands and of the

opposite coasts of Europe, their prey. The little towns upon the coast within this range exposed to their attacks lived in constant ter-The approach of a Barbary corsair was the visit of a hawk pouncing upon a flock of tame fowl, with unrelenting talons. dam there are about 500 encamped in the committing depredations in the Gulf of By the recent arrangements, however, all the little Italian and other States have been released from the fell gripe of these marauders. Their old cruising ground is convert. chiefs and a gradation of superiors. At sent from New Orleans for the purpose of ed into a preserve, and these poachers, liv- Amsterdam I saw them frequently prome apprehending him. He was found in a small plausible motives for soliciting the said pass ing by plunder, are driven by necessity into and nading the streets in little bands, with a cabin in the vincinity of Bayou St. John. It

to cruize against vessels belonging to Ham- fase them to his son Charles, whose journey search of game. By their principles and simple, and, for the most part, mean; the bro, Bremen and the Hanseatic Towns, he seems to be only a pretext for the plans of the practice they consider themselves in a state

NEW-YORK, JUNE 11.

Since the above was in type, the fast sailing and regular trading ship Ann, Captain Croker, has arrived at this port, in 39 days from Liverpool, from whence she sailed on the first of June.

By this arrival the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received London papers and Lloyd's of the 30th of May, from off this port, but not allowed by the blockad-

LONDON, MAY 30. Yesterday a Common Council was held at Guildhall, pursuant to a numerously signed requisition, for the purpose of preparing a petition to both Houses of Parliament, against a renewal of the Habeas Corpus Suspension Bill. The Common Council was most numerously attended, and Mr. Waithvery large majority:-

"That this court having learnt, with feelings of the deepest regret and alarm, that his Majesty's Ministers, at this period of intercy of the Ministers of the crown,"

"That, in their opinion this measure can Letters from Constantinople, of the 10th only be necessary to stille the just composed to the people over the inner gate of means to establish an arbitrary and desputie

"That petitions be presented to both Houses of Parliament, praying them to reject all powers There can be little doubt that the . The marriage of her imperial highness attempts to continue the suspension of the court of Brazil would, immediately after the the Archduchess Leopoldine of Austria with Habeas Corpus, and other encroachments receipt of this note, hasten to give the satis- the Prince Royal of the United Kingdom of upon the liberties of the people, and to adopt faction required by the court of Spain, even Portugal, the Brazils, and the Algarves, such measures for the effectual reform of if events had not occurred to induce her to was selebrated on the 13th inst. at Vienna. abuses, as may allay the public fears and apavoid every thing that could possibly tend His Imperial Highness the Archduke prehensions, remove grievances, and best to embroil her with any foreign power. - Charles represented the Prince. After the conduce to the safety, honor, happiness, and

ber of the family, the head of which inter- birth day, followed by a splendid entertain- all insurances upon vessels from Holland or last of March from Chili. the Hanse towns, inconsequence of the Moor- From Pernambuco .- Arrived at this port has lately requested passports for himself It appears that the allied powers attach ish privateers, that now infest the channel. brig Indus, Barret, Brazils, last from Per-

> nature had happened betwixt the Portuguese forts at night, headed by their respective ofgovernment and Lord Beresford, and that ficers; the day following the blockading

Corn Exchange, May 30. We had but few fresh arrivals this morning, and owing to the present cold winds, "Yesterday morning, at 11 o'clock, the all kinds of grain appear to be on the rise -- | Oldenburg galliot Catharina, James Stagg, Wheat, barley and oats sold readily at an advance of 2s: per qr.; boiling peas are 2s. and bears from 2 to 3s. per qr. dearer; in about a mile and a half from Dover, by the other kinds of grain there is no altera-

Current prices of Grain. 136s.; fine flour 105 a 110; seconds 100 a ber of Royalists.

The London Traveller of the 30th of May, states, "that from the 1st to the 15th of May, not less then 5517 emigrants, men, women and children, passed Mayence, on their way down the Rhine, with the intention of proceeding to America."

Extract of a letter dated Liverpool, May 31. "After we had sent our letter off of yester- cause of their leaving her is understood to be day, there was a brisk demand for flour, a diminution of their former allowance, in and 5000 barrels were sold at 74 a 75s. To consequence of which some dissatisfaction day there has been further advance, 5000 was expressed, and a threat made to run the barrels having been sold at 77; and holders | brig on shore, unless the disaffected were refuse to sell any more at this latter price, permitted to land. The commodore, it 15 78s being generally asked; 39 has been 1efused for rice, and 40s. is now asked.

Extract of a letter dated Rotterdam, May 19.

"I am just arrived here from Amsterdam, | the U.S. schooner Nonsuch on Saturday where there are not less than four thousand | last. Swiss and German peasants waiting to em-

sers and striped worsted caps, or very broad put into Tangier, and sailed from thence 3. That the news received by different ciliate them by some favor or concession. brim hats; and the women wear their heads put into Tangier, and sailed from thence about the 25th ult. and had made no other primeans and from different countries, particuzes than those mentioned in last list, and larly from Naples, leave no doubt of the inzes than those mentioned in last list, and larly from Maples, leave no doubt of the in- little which they intended to have sent to Tunis. trigues and dangerous relations which Lu-The schooner parted off Cape Finisterre for cien Bonaparte keeps up in Italy—and considering that Rome is, of all cities, that in | States, they have now transferred to the lit | entirely one piece of wood. The counter. which superintendance is the most difficult the free towns in the Northern Seas, the Olames of these people are of a darkish brown, An alarming contagious fever is now pre- to be exercised, and is exercised with less denburgers, the Papingers, &c. This sys- and there is generally depicted in them an severity, and that he may, notwithstanding tem, however cannot be tolerated, and the expression of ignorance, as well as a fixed The Marquis de Cazaflores, Ambassador the refusal of passports, find means of de arrangement made for the security of the pensiveness, which informs the spectator of from Spain to the court of Brazil, who ar- ceiving the Romish government, and of esrived from Madrid at Paris about a fortnight caping to proceed to America; it would be tended to that of the German ocean. We o them are begging in the streets; and it is ago, is on the point of leaving Paris for Lon- desirable that another abode be assigned him trust that this will be effected without in- said they are the unfortunate dupes of a misdon, in order to take part in the negotiation than Rome and the Roman States, by the volving us in hostilities with the Barbary creant German, who pretended to be an which the court of London has opened to high allied powers, and that he should be | States, and that Mr. Croker will not have agent appointed to receive their passage moadjust the differences that have arisen further removed from the coasts, in order to | again to demand a war salary for a war of | nev to America, and after having succeeded wretched ex-patriots, he decamped, leaving his victims to mourn over their accumulated

FROM PERNAMBUCO.

[Communicated for the Balt. Patriot.] Extract of a letter from Pernambuco to a gentleman in this city, received on Saturday morning last, dated May 25.

"A number of schooners have appeared

which the following extracts are made:- ing squadron to have any communication with the shore. On the night of the 18th inst, the Patriot army evacuated the place, and retreated to the northward; the next morning the king's troops took possession of the place, and at 8 o'clock the royal standard was hoisted on all the forts. This change will be a source of misery to many; but under existing circumstances, it must be a happy thing as to commerce and intercourse with siness was entirely at a "stand, and all confidence destroyed; many availing themselves of such an opportunity to defraud their creditors. The Patriot government commenced with great, if not too much moderation; but when tested, they became desperate, and pressed every negro into the service, which rendered the place a dangerous residence for whites; at least, such as were not publicly known to be enthusiastically devoted to the Patriotic cause. The few moments of which I am only able to avail myself to write to you, will not permit me to detail the circumstances that transpired since my last. Don Jose Martins is a prisoner, and on board the fleet; his afflicted and interesting wife must undoubtedly soon be a widow; Padre J. R. Pessoa destroyed himself: both belonged to the board which composed the independent government. Flour and provisions of all kinds remain high, but naval stores are extremely dull."

NANTUCKET, JULY 6.

By arrivals during the past week, direct from the scenes of action, we are enabled to give the following new and interesting details of war operations in Portuguese and Spanish America. Our accounts from Bra-The underwriters at Lloyd's have refused zil are to the latter part of May, and to the

longing to the Portuguese merchant ships, It is said that something of an unpleasant estimated at 1100 strong, who stormed the squadron sent their boats into Pernambuco; some arrests had taken place; Gov. Martins had made his escape, and it was conjectured had gone to Marenam to get on board some vessel; Ribero, formerly a priest, put an end to his existence by shooting himself; another Patriot officer, formerly in the King's service, was shot outside by the Royalist army, which was said to be quite numerous, and had been joined by many Indians. Previous to the sailors getting possession of the town there had been two actions between the Pa-Foreign Wheat 70 a 80s.; fine do 112 a | triots and Royalists, in which the Patriots 36s; English do. 70 a 74s.; fine do. 128 a came off victorious, driving twice their num-

> NORFOLK, JULY 15. The Hotel Marine Book, under yester day's date, says. "The Buenos Ayrean brig Patriota, commodore Taylor, is at anchor under Old Point Comfort having been abandoned by most of her crew who came up to town last evening in the brig's tender. Thesaid, finding it most politic to comply with their wishes, sent about 60 of them up in the brig's tender, as before observed, leaving only ten men, with the officers, on board. The commodore dined on board

From gentlemen who came passengers in bark for America, and more are arriving the ship Potomac, from New Orleans, the daily. The city of Utrecht is crowded with | keeper of the Hotel Marine Book learns, these distressed emigrants; and at Amster- that the noted pirate Mitchel, who had been open fields, waiting for the like purpose. Mexico for a long time previous, was shot Their appearance is exceedingly novel, and (though not mortally) through the body, on they seem to be organized in clans, having or about the 7th of June, by some military ports, it would be equally desirable to re- new and hitherto unknown quarters in leader at their head. Their costume is very was reported, and generally believed in New

Orleans, that this desperado had sunk, by and 35 men, from Calcutta for Calliz, was | LATEST FROM SOUTH AMERICA. | to join his army, and the country of Homer means of scuttling, a ship with 80 souls on | brought in, having been captured off the latboard, but a short time before he was ta | ter place, by the privateer brig Regent.

A number of packages of goods had been ter an action of 21-2 hours. found in the woods and swamps, in the. The ship had a cargo worth rising one the day is, that Gen. Morrillos has taken the Ottoman Porte found it necessary for neighborhood both of the Gulf of Mexico and million of dollars-she had 1200 bales of Lake Ponchartrain, all believed, from cir- gurrans, for one article. She had been con- put every body to the sword. That Barcelocumstantial evidence of the strongest nature, | demned and was discharging. to have been deposited there by this noted

ERA OF GOOD FEELINGS.

BOSTON, JULY 12. During the late Presidential jubilee, many persons have met at festive boards, in pleasant converse, whom party politics had long severed. We recur with pleasure to all the circumstances which attended the demonstrations of good feelings.

The dinner given by the venerable Ex-President Adams, consisted of nearly forty covers-was arranged with noble simplicity and unaffected elegance, and embraced as guests eminent men of all political parties. The accomplished and elegant lady of the Ex President did the honors, seated between the President of the United States and the Governor of the Commonwealth. Besides these personages, and their respective suites, there were among the guests, His Honor Lt. Gov. Philips; Chief Justice Parker; Judges Davis and Adams; Marshal Prince, and Mr. Blake, District Attorney; Major General Crane; the Generals Dearborn, Humphreys and Miller; the Commodores Bainbridge, Hull, and Perry; Hon. William Gray; H. G. Otis, James Loyd, and Josiah Quincy; W. N. Boylston, Esq.; President Kirkland; Rev. Messrs. Whitney and Coleman; Mr. Shaw, to whom the Republic of letters is I greatly indebted for the establishment of the Athenmum, and others, whose names we could not learn.

ST. LOUIS, (M. T.) JUNE 14. Manuel Lisa, esq. arrived yesterday from fort Lisa, 45 miles below the mouth of the river Platt, on the Missouri, with a valuable cargo of furs and peltries, said to be worth \$25.000-We learn that the Indians are generally at war with one another. No accident happened to Mr. L's party, except in one instance. A party of Sioux, (thought to be a war party) met a few of the laborers three miles from the fort, and shot through the body with an arrow Pedro Antonino, a

Go ye and do likewise.

as it may appear, WOODEN boilers, with- | dier General, commissioned by the highest out condensers, safety valves or balance | republican authorities in South America. wheels; as was predicted by many, her wooden boilers burst, and three persons were

A VALUABLE PRIZE.

capt. Manson, of ten guns and 105 men, at-

Capt. Pastor, of the Spanish brig Scipion, from Havana, informs that the Sabine frigate had recently destroyed two Carthageni- eye witness, who declares that every soul ful quarter, they solicit the same aid. It rean privateers; one of them a ship, the only vessel of that class the insurgents possesed, was sunk-the other run ashore.

From the National Intelligencer. EDITORS CORRESPONDENCE

Spaniard. The Indians might have cut off the whole party if they were inclined to fur-

THE REPOSITORY.

Something for Farmers and owners of

A lot adjoining the town of Woodstock, establish some discipline amongst the sea-(Shenandoh county.) owned and cultivated | men and soldiers, of which at present there by Mr. Robert Gaw, produced the present is very little, and induce them by bounties ! season, 802 dozen of wheat-This divided to enter the service for a certain time, as fading under the one and flourishing under by 18, (and that number, we are assured, now they are nothing more than volunteers; will not be required to produce a bushel) will of the second, to quiet the minds of the inels, or 44 bushels to the acre!- Let it be re- | clare themselves in. By the latter proclamembered also, that this was corn ground, mation, as I have understood, the Floridas 1683 they besieged Vienna, which was only and the present the fourth crop in succession are taken possession of as Territories, dewhich it has produced. The same lot in pendant on the Ropublic of Buenes Ayres. king of Poland; and it was not till the 1815, yielded the more astonishing quantity. It is generally supposed that as soon as a of 575 bushels of wheat, weighing 63 pounds sufficient force is collected, they will march per bushel—18 bushels per acre!!—If it be to St. Augustine, from whence, if they are Eugene over the Turks under Mustapha at asked by farmers how this is brought about, successful, which is extremely doubtful, we answer, that Mr. Gaw, although he owns | they will immediately enter West Florida. perhaps several hundred acres of land, culti- The inhabitants of the adjacent province, vates a small portion of it, but does it well- at present, are generally not favorable to

Winchester Gaz.

FROM THE NEW-LONDON GAZETTE.

"Another Steam Boat accident" explained .- The account given of the accident which befel the Norwich steam boat, on the 2d inst. and running through the public papers, is

hurt, but not dangerously. It is a fact worthy of notice, that the steam boats upon the North river and Long Island sound, constructed upon the Fulton and Livingston plan, have been running ten years without a single person ever being injured, and it is impossible any serious injury should happen to them, their safety valves being calculated to relieve an excess of steam sponta-

Capt. Humphrey, of the brig Ocean, arrived at Boston, in 70 days from Buenos Aysailing, the Spanish Phillipine Co's ship Triton, capt. Proudfoot, of 800 tons, 22 guns, dina."

We took two valuable schooners at Fernan- a victory than have accepted of christian succor-now the Sultan Mahmoud invites them ton," capt. Proudfoot, of 800 tons, 22 guns, dina."

Capture of Amelia Island.

St. Mary's, July 5th, 1817. Last Sunday the Patriot force, (as I wrote commander. Though there were in all about two hundred men on board the transport brig and a schooner, (the only vessels that were engaged in this service) yet Amelia was taken by the small force of sixty-five or seventy men. Their commander landed with this small party from the brig that had come to anchor between the points of Cumberland and Amelia, on Amelia beach, immediately opposite to the vessel, from fended in front by a fort mounting seven command the only way by which an enemy can approach; and when it was taken there were at least forty men in the place under arms. The Patriot party were obliged to

cross a creek in which every man was up to his waist in mud; and which was immediately under the fire of the block-houses. Though they might have been cut all to pieces, yet not a single gun was fired. Such was the panic of the people within the town, they did not even discharge their guns before; they surrendered. I have been down to that place being only nine miles from St. Mary's, where I had the pleasure of seeing the celebrated Patriotic General Sir Gregor M'Gregor. He appears to be about 35 eight inches, and he is somewhat inclined to corpulency. His appearance is such, that-

dinary people, one would still fancy there was something uncommon about him. A flag has been hoisted for Florida, the field of WEDNESDAY, JULY 23. which is white with a blue cross. I wish it was in my power to send you copies of the

proclamations which have been issued, but I cannot obtain them: the purport of the first was, as I understand, to endeavor to ! oduction of 534 buch- , habitants, and allow them six months to de-

sent Governor of St. A gustine, whose character cannot be extelled too highly. Yet they have been agreeably disappointed | kish flag. in the object of this visit: they feared it was for plunuer, yet not a single individual has been molested in person or property. Every one speaks in the highest terms of the character of the commander, who is accessihigh pressure cylinders, and, extraordinary styles himself in his proclamation a Briga-

> Extract of a letter from an Officer in the | tion in arms of men whose religion differs so | charge, must be well cleansed of sticks and Patriot Army, to his friend in Charleston, S. C. dated

" AMELIA, July 3d, 1817. June, and after a march of ten miles through vilized world with the descendants of Ismael, himself with a the swamps, breast deep, we stormed the and ameliorate the condition of Mehomesoners. We are now in peaceable posses- | sion and ignorance.

have retired to the province of Guyana; they have two armies, one under Bolivar has possession of Augustura on the Oronoke. Marino with the other, chiefly Cavalry, is more in the interior drawing a Spanish army after him. There are now here up- forming the public, that he has taken the wards of 20 English and Hannoverian Offi cers waiting for an opportunity to join the ou was expected) took possession of Amelia Patriots: One of them a colonel, I under- given, to render satisfaction to those who Island, under Sir Gregor M Gregor, their stand, holds out the idea that lord Cochrane is to touch here with his frigate, and that Lord Cochrane is going to join the Patriots. Philadelphia Democratic Press.

DUELLING

At New-Castle, a few days since, two blacks who were mowing, had a dispute, which they agreed to settle with the weawhence they marched to Fernandina, a dis- pons then in their hands. Accordingly tance of five or six miles. Fernandina, the | scytho to scythe was opposed. With the name of the town on Amelia Island, is de- first blow each antagonist received a fatal wound, and fell together, locked to each carriage guns, six of them long eighteens ... other by instruments which but a short time ton's farm, Prospect Hill, will be made by and by two block-houses in the rear, which previous had been reaping the gracious harmen and no other, as the legal agent of Mr. vest of the God of nature.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY It would be a remarkable event, (says the Columbian) should these eventful times add | R. H. L. Washington as a partnership with to their annals the ejection of the Turks from Europe by the Russians. In 1453 Constantinople was captured, and Christendom was threatened with subjugation, so formidable and celebrated did the Turks be-Amelia to view the new order of things, come under the Morads, Mohammed II. and Solyman. Now they are at the mercy of a power which we may say had not a name till the time of Basil (in 1470) and acquired no consequence till the battle of Puliowa, hemispheres tremble at her power. Europe and Asia fear her alike, and America courts her as a friend and mediatrix. We regard the expulsion of the Othmans as ceran emperor avowedly their friend.

The decline of the Mahometan power, and the advancement of the Christian, form a curious contrast, a worthy subject of rethose which would elucidate such enquiry. peace of Carlowitz, in 1699-the fruit of Zenta (in Hungary)—that Europe was relieved from her apprehensions of being conquered by those fierce Asiastics.

He improves a small quantity in the first the new order of things (having been surther Turcomans is dimmed before that rapprenties to the Blacksmith Business, named style, and we see how he is remunerated. feited with revolutions) more particularly as diant sun which rose but about a century almost every person is attached to the pre- | a.o, (1709,) after the defeat of the Swedes.

* Alluding to the crescent on the Tur

The Ottoman Porte; (says the National Advocate,) is receiving into their service every foreign officer who is disposed to join the Turkish standard. The proscription decalculated to mislead those who are unac- bie and affable to all, and also of the officers crees and discontent have already induced quainted with steam boats. The facts are as generally, among whom are some young several to join the Sultan's forces, and they men of the finest appearance I ever saw, | are ordered to Smyrna to be organized. The boat in question is a small vessel, though order and method, (without which | The Grand Seignor finds it necessary to at | THE subscriber takes this method of inlately built, and owned by a few individuals, no great undertaking can prove fortunate) tack European soldiers and forming his friends and the public that he has in Norwich, to ply between Norwich and are not so well observed among them as tactics. The blow is probably meditated at Mr. John Heller's new establishment New London; the proprietors of which, to ought, and perhaps may be, after they have against Russia, and at length the Mussel- within one mile of Charlestown, a new and save the expence of Folton and Livingston's been regulated by time. There appeared to man system of defence is to be abandoned, complete set of patent right, an expensive engine, have put | me to be about forty young men attached to | and, instead of clouds of Mamelukes, we | into her simple engine, upon a new cont this expedition as officers, or who expect to shall probably see a Turkish army of infanstruction, and entirely experimental, with be made officers. Sir Gregor M'Gregor try and artillery, organized under the com-

mand of christian officers. garrison, which surrendered to us with 70 pri- tans, who groan under the yoke of oppres-

sion, and the inhabitants are well pleased. It is surprising to contemplate the strong-In a few days, we move forward to storm | est of prejudices yielding to the attack of ne- operation of fulling. St. Augustine, where there are 500 men in a | cessity. There was a time when a christian strong garrison, and are determined to drive | would have been considered as polluting the them out of it. Our 22 gun frigate, with ranks of a Musselman army, and when Drares, states, that about 10 days previous to his | 250 men, from New York, is off the bar .- | gut and Barbarossa would rather have lost

We have received a letter from a friend in and the city of Constantine may owe a tem-St. Thomas, dated the "2d July" of which the following is an extract. "The news of sing since the French were in Egypt, and possession of the island of Margaritta, and her preservation to accept of English succor na, on the main, was taken some time ago, salutary; and now, when menaced with an lious Pachas. This co operation was found you have no doubt heard. I have seen an attack from a neighboring and more powerwas massacred by order of the Spanish roy. | mains for us to observe the joint movements al commander Morrillos. The Patriots of Russia and the Porte, as promising results peculiarly interesting.

CHARLES-TOWN MILL.

THE subscriber takes this method of inabove Mill under his direction; has employed a Miller equal to any in the state-Ho pledges himself that every attention will be may send their produce to be manufactured. -He will purchase wheat, rye, corn and oats whenever offered.

Flour, Chopt Rye, Corn Meal and Outs

always for sale at the above mill. R. WORTHINGTON.

NOTICE.

THIS is to notify the public that all bargains, contracts and sales of brick and lime, made and burnt at or on R. H. L. Washing-R. H. L. Washington. I also take this opportunity of apprising the public, that the opinion of an existing partnership between R. H. L. Washington and James Anderson is not correct, and further that there never was any such intention on the part of Mr.

James Anderson B. C. WASHINGTON.

Prepare to pay your Taxes.

THE subscriber begs the people, resident in that district of the county west of the road leading from Charlestown to Winchester, where Peter the Great showed Charles XII | and south of Hite's road, to prepare for the years of age; his height is about five feet how much the Russians had been taught by payment of their taxes, due for the present the Swedes! From that time to this the | year. Those who feel disposed to pay withto meet him even in ordinary life, with or- | growth of Russia has been gigantic-two out being called on at their respective houses, will have an opportunity of doing so by cailing at Captain Thomas Wilkinson's Inn, Charlestown, at all times, and especially on Saturdays, except the second Saturday in tain. The event will complete European | August next, when he will be at Smithfield. society, and extend the circle of civilization, to meet those who may be there on that day, commerce, and the arts, by the auspices of for the purpose before mentioned. This information is given in consequence of its being indispensably necessary, that the col-

lection should be made immediately. J. L. RANSON, Deputy for Van Rutherford.

85 THE subscriber will commence collecting the taxes due for the present year on the 1st of August next. He will collect fromall those residing south of the Winchester

WM. LITTLE, Deputy for Van Rutherford.

Six Cents Reward. RAN AWAY on the 7th inst. from the subscriber living at Harper's Ferry, an ap-

JACOB COOPER, about 19 years of age, about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, and dark complexion. The above reward will be paid for returning said boy to the subscriber, or lodging him in jail. All persons are cautioned against employing or harboring said boy at their peril.

THOMAS RAWLINS.

WOOL CARDING.

Carding Machines,

for carding wool into rolls-he hopes, from the long experience he has had in the busi-The effect of this innovation on ancient | ness, to be able to render complete satisfacusages and superstitious doctrines, may be | tion to those who may favour him with their strange and unlooked for; and this associa- I their custom. All wool committed to his materially, may have a tendency to destroy | burrs, before sent to the machine, and greasthat ferocious, intolerant and despotic dis- | ed with one pound of clean grease to every position of the Turkish rulers, and gradual- | eight or ten pounds of wool. The price is ly awaken sentiments of generosity and phi- | eight cents per pound for common wool, and "We arrived here on the memorable 29th of lanthropy, which may tend to unite the ci- ten cents for merino. He has also supplied

WOOL MIXER,

which will be eminently serviceable in preserving the cloth from tucks or draws, in the

JESSE BAYLEY.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Lee's Worm destroying Lozenges. Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to cure by one application, without Mercury. Lee's Grand Restorative for nervous dis-

orders, inward weakness, &c. Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and erup-

Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard,

for the Rheumatism, &c. Lec's Eve Water.

Lee's Tooth Ache Drops. Lee's Damask Lip Salve. Lee's Corn Plaster.

Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of head aches.

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 conti nue to duly appreciate their true merits.

15 DOLLARS EWARRD.

STRAYED from the pasture of general A. T. Mason, sometime between the 20th and 31st ult. a bright

BAY MARE,

with a black mane and tail, about ten years old, a natural trotter, both hind feet white, a few white-hairs in her forehead, and her mane braided. Whoever will take up said mare and return her to the subscriber, in Leesburg, Va. shall receive the above reward; or if they will give such information as will enable him to get her again, they shall be handsomely rewarded and all char-

SAML, B. T. CALDWELL, June 17 .- 3t.

Approved Patent and Family

MEDICINES. JUST received, and for sale by the subscriber, athis Apothecary's Shop, in Charles town, the celebrated Doctor Robertson's Family Medicines, among which are the fol-

lowing: Doctor Robertson's celebrated Stomachic

Elixir of Health, Which has proved by thousands who have experienced its beneficial effects, to be the most valuable medicine ever offered to the public, for the cure of coughs, colds, consumption, the hooping cough, asthma, pain in the breast, cramps and wind in the stomach, head ache, loss of appetite, indiges-

Doctor Robertson's Vegetable Nervous Cordial, or Nature's Grand Restorative.

Is confidently recommended as the most efficacious medicine for the speedy relief and cure of all nervous complaints, attended with inward weakness, depression of the spirits, head ache, tremor, faintness, hysteric fits, debility, diseases peculiar to the female sex, &c. Doctor Robertson's Patent Stomachic Bit-

Doctor Robertson's Infallible Worm De stroying Lozenges. Doctor DYOTT S Anti Bilious Pills,

For the prevention and cure of bilious and away, or secret any monies by him owing malignant Fevers.

Doctor Dyott's Patent Itch Ointment. Dr. Dyott's Infallible Tooth Ache Drops The Restorative Dentifrice,

For cleansing, whitening and preserving the Teeth and Gums. ROBERT DOWNEY.

30 Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber residing near Charlestown, Jefferson county Va. on Wednesday the 11th inst. a negro man

LAURENCE.

Had on when he absconded, a drab colored fulled linsey coat, tow linen pantaloons; other clothing not recollected-he is about 27 years old, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, a remarkable well formed, straight, likely negro, a pleasant countenance when spoken to, and when smiling, shows a fine white set of teeth; his colour is a dark yellow. I will give the above reward to any person who will secure him in jail so that I get him again, and all reasonable expences if

KITTY CRANE.

PLANK & SCANTLING

THE subscriber has on hand, at the She

nandoah Locks at Harper's Ferry, a quantity of plank and scantling, which will be sold on réasonable terms. JOHN A. SMITH.

ARMSTRONG AND MAXWELL,

NOTICE. THE subscriber having in his possession, longing to the late firm of Wm. M'Sherry & J. Clark, requests all those who are indebted to the said tirm, to come forward without delay, and make payment, to emble him to meet his arrangements, and to have it in his power to keep a constant supply of

Hides and Skins. Smithfield, July 9.

Wanted to Purchase,

who may give him a call.

A NEGRO WOMAN,

between 18 and 28 years of age, who is qualified as a washer-woman and chamber maid. For such a one that can come well. The title itself conveys a general idea of the recommended, a liberal price will be given. Any person who would prefer exchanging a woman of the above qualifications for a girl 14 years old, who sews tolerably well, and is modated. Inquire of the PRINTER.

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. Worthing ton, to redeem the paper of the Company. By order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN YATES, President. Feb. 12, 1817.

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Farmers', Mechanics' and Merchants' Bank of Jefferson County, Virginia, are notified that, on the dissolve the association.

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

Jefferson County, to wit. May Court, 1817. Hugh W. Evans, Complainant,

John M. Prentis and Robert E. Carter, Merchants & Co-partners in trade under the firm of Prentis and Carter, and James S. Defendants,

IN CHANCERY

The defendants, Prentis and Carter, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth; on motion of the complainant, by his counsel: It is ordered that the said defendants do appear here on the fourth Monday in July next, and answer the bill of the complainant, and it is further ordered that the other defendant James S. Lane do not pay, conveyto, or goods or effects in his hands belonging to the absent defendants Prentis and Carter, until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the Court-house of

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

Trustee's Sale.

the subscriber by Moses Wilson, sen. on the 3d might nip it in the very bud, and thus save Soap, day of March, 1815, for the purpose of secur- all the miseries, also loss of time, which long ing James Hite and John Dixon in a sum of lingering illness occasions. And above all, money therein mentioned. I will offer for they might, under God, often save precious sale, at Robert Fulton's Hotel, on the 1st lives in their families, and thus escape all Nutmegs, Saturday in August next, to the highest bid- those bitter reflections which have sometimes | Cinnamon, der for cash, the house and lot owned by perced the hearts of parents and masters, said Wilson, situated on the main street, at who, because of the inconvenience or expense the west end of Charlestown .- Such title as of sending for a distant Physician, had put it Best Accomack Peach & Gin, is usually given by Trustees, will be given off too long, and thus brought on themselves

QUILLS WANTED, A liberal price will be given for a quantity

ROBERT C. LEE, Trustee.

PROSPECTUS

MONTHLY MAGAZINE, TO BE PUBLISHED IN

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

A period like the present, when the happy decay of party spirit, and the almost universal prevalence of peace throughout all'the bonds, notes, and book accounts, be- the world, have divested our political journais and our diaries of news of much of the interest which they lately possessed, seems pecu jarly adapted to the establishment of periodical works of a literary character .- In no part of the world is the class of readers so numerous, in proportion to the total populaleather, for the old customers, and those tion, as in this; and in no part of the world is the desire for improvement more strongly The highest price will be given for Bark, felt, or the human mind more active or aiert. At such a period, and in such a coun-D. L. M'SHERRY. try, the editors indulge a sanguine expectageneral steck of knowledge and literary entertainment will be favourably received.

They propose to publish in the town of Winchester, a periodical work to be entitled The Literary Miscellany,

vour to sustain. It will be a repository of useful knowledge on all those subjects which may be presumed to be most interesting to active, honest and obedient, may be accom- its patrons. It cannot be expected, nor indeed is it desirable, that its pages should contain a large portion of original matter; but in a town and district of country posses sing so much talent and literature, the editors think they are not too sanguine, in calculating on occasional communications of no

They are nevertheless, aware that the reputa ion of their Magazine will depend, chiefly, on the judgment and taste with British Oil, which the selections shall be made. The following topics will receive primary atten-AGRICULTURE, with all the new improvements and discoveries which relate | Lee's anti bilious do. \ Salts of Soda. to it-STATISTICS-USEFULINVEN-TIONS in general-BIOGRAPHY and CRITICAL REVIEWS of useful and in teresting works. The Literary Miscellany will also contain MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES, selected from the periodical works of EUROPE and AMERICA, Literary Intelligence, Anecdotes (few and select,) Poetry, and in a word whatever of the miscellaneous character is proper for insertion in a work of this sort.

Having thus presented to the public a slight sketch of the plan of the proposed work, the editors submit the following

CONDITIONS OF PUBLICATION I. "THE LITERARY MISCELLANY" will be published monthly, with new type, and | Sulphur, on paper of a good quality-Each number | Best Senna,

shall contain sixty four octavo pages. II. The price per annum will be four doll first Tuesday in August next, before they lars, payable, one half on the receipt of Do. Arabic, proceed to choose Directors for the following the first number, the remainder at the ex. Do. Asafatida, year, a proposal will be submitted to them to piration of six months from that time. III. The numbers will be so arranged as | Do. Gambage, to form two volumes in each year, and a title | Do. Myrrh,

page and index will be given with each vo- Do. Tragacanth, IV. No subscription to be discontinued ex- Magnesia, cept at the end of the year, and on payment | Best Flake Manna, & Alleppo Galls, of what may then be due.

The publication of this work will commence as soon as four hundred subscri- | London Red Preci- Pearl Ash, bers shall have been obtained.

* * Subscriptions received at this office. July 2.

JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE,

A few copies of the second edition of Doctor Ewell's celebrated

FAMILY PHYSICIAN TREATING in the most clear and concise manner, almost every disease to which the human body is subject, with their names, 'symptoms, causes, cure, regimen, and means of prevention-A Dispensatory for preparing family medicines, and a Glossary for explaining technical terms.

Since, next to good conscience, good health is the greatest of all earthly bless ngs, it is self evidently, the duty of every one to study such a book as this. But, Housekeepers es Loaf and Brown Cloves, pecially should never be without it. They Coffee, , might learn from it,

1st. How to prevent a great deal of sick- Teas, ness in their families. 2d. They might soon learn to treat common complaints without the expense and Pepper, trouble of constantly sending for a Physician.

3d. By thus learning to administer suitable Fish, Pursuant to a Deed of Trust, Executed to medicine soon as the disease appeared, they the blood of their children and servants.

Cash given for Rags. THE highest price will be given for clean of Country Quills. Apply to the Printer. | linen and cotton RAGS, at this office.

NOTICE THIS,

All who wish to buy Houses, Lots or Lands.

I WILL offer for sale, on the premises, to the highest bidder, at 12 o'clock on Friday the 1st of August next, the lot No. 2, in the town of Smithfield, in Jefferson, Va. and on Wednesday the 6th of August, at 12-o'clock, I will also offer for sale to the highest bidder, at Dunham's tavern, on the Pack-horse road in Berkeley, Va. a tract of 281 acres of land. situate near that place. I deem it unnecessary further to describe the above property. as persons wanting to buy will doubtless in. form themselves at or previous to the days of sale, which they may easily do in Smithfield, in regard to the lot, and by applying to the before named Mr. Dunham, or to Mr. Henderson, in the neighborhood of the land .--The terms will be made easy to purchasers; but in case sales are not then made, the property will be leased upon good terms to the first industrious persons that may afterwards

I am always ready to sell all or any of my Houses and Lots in this town, upon liberal terms, both as to prices and payments; and for some of them I will receive in exchange western lands, at fair prices.

JOHN MORROW.
Shepherdstown, July 9.

Apothecary and Grocery.

JUST OPENED, at the house formerly occupied by Mr. R. Worthington as a store, dsome assortment of

Medicines and Groceries,

AMONG WHICH ARE THE FOLLOWING: Anderson's Pills, Salap & Rhubarb, Bateman's Drops, Carolina Pink Root, Essence of Pepper- S Gentian Root, Best Seneca Snake Godfrey's Cordial, Virginia ditto, Tilley's celebrated oil, & Glauber Salts, Hooper's female pills, \ Refined Salt Petre, Dr. Stier's Oppodel- Genuine white Cas-Best English Mus- S Spirits of Hartshorn - of Lavender. London Sugar of 3 --- of Nitre, - of Turpentine Liquorice Ball and Salt of Tartar,

Quick Silver, Venice Turpentine, Balsum Copaiva, Borax, Camphor, Blue do. or blue stone Spanish Flies, Tincture of Myrrh, Peruvian Bark, Hoffman's Anodyne Cream of Tartar, Liquor, Prepared Chaik. Arrow Root, Elixir of Vitriol, Tapioca, Strongest aquafortis Oil of Vitriol, Socotorine Aloes, ? Pearl Barley, Gum Amoniac. Alcohol.

Balsani of Tolu, Do. Guaiacum, S Corrosive Sublimate Canella Alba, Essence of Lemon, Extract of Lead, S Digitalis, Acid of Benzoin, Sweet Fennel Seed,

Manna in Sorts, ? Isinglass, Juniper Berries, Sarsaparilla, Turkey Opium, English Saffron, Volatile Salt,

Fine Sponge, Crude Antimony, Squills, Tartar Emetic, Tamarinds, Oil of Anise Turmeric, Tincture of Steel, - of Juniper. of Spearmint, of Wormseed,

S Vinegar of Squills, of Peppermint, Vitriolated Tartar, Water of prepared of Olives, - of Palma Christi & White Wax, Burgundy Pitch, ? Wormseed, Ipicacuanha, S Mint Water, Columbo Root,

With a great many other articles, which will be warranted and sold at the Alexandria and Baltimore prices. Physicians are invited to call and see my assortment.

GROCERIES.

Madder, Snuff, S Pipes and Tobacco, Spanish Cigars, Pimento, S Gunpowder, Shot, Glue, & Chalk, S Alum, Copperas, Logwood, Best Liquid Black

LIQUORS.

Whiskey. Spirits, Also, an assortment of Confectionary, ROBERT DOWNEY. Charlestown, May 11.

> Constables' Blanks For sale at this office.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

AGRICULTURAL. .

· Orange, June 4, 1817.

From the Richmond Enquirer

any portion of light on the origin, progress,

and affects of this scourge of Agriculture,

Bird .- The ravages they committed were

current of air and some sun, I discovered the

Fly on the 27th of May, flying about the

periments which authorize me to say posi-

tively that it is so. But, we have discovered

that the Fly begins to deposit its embryo

about the 1st April, if not interrupted by the

posit, and in May, it is not only developed,

but acquires its full size. This latter fact is

hatched in the tumbler and those detected

act of depositing the embryo, and hence ne-

cessarily mature. I forgot to state, that

pendently of the circumstances detailed,

proved beyond question, in this way-Flies

precisely like the one sent, were discovered

not succeeded, in consequence, it is presum-

ed, of a deficiency of sustenance. To recur

to the frequency with which they produce

their kind, I will remark that something

less than 60 days seems to be required from

the deposit of the embryo to the maturity of

the insect. I repeat, therefore, that the opi-

nion which suggests a suspension of the mul-

law of insects, is unsound.*

I deem conclusive of the question.

iplication of their kind for several summer

months, being at variance with the general

coolness of the weather. ... The Wheat shows

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the commencement, and one at the expiration of t e year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance.-No paper will be discontinued, except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages are

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

All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

CHARLES-TOWN MILL.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing the public, that he has taken the form a mass of valuable materials, which, visible branch, when, by the repeated appliabove Mill under his direction; has employed a Miller equal to any in the state-He pledges himself that every attention will be given, to render satisfaction to those who insect made its first appearance with us in may send their produce to be manufactured. | the North. Its name is palpably figurative -He will purchase wheat, rye, corn and oats whenever offered.

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JOHN YATES, President.

The extensive injury produced by the than to ascertain what was not the manner of riment, although a square in the garden, had Hessian Fly on our present crop of Wheat, has at length excited some degree of attenpropagating their kind. tion; but still less than its importance re-

The last Autumn, I dad an opportunity en up that year for the first time, for that obof making an observation which relieved my mind of all deficulty upon the subject. I

quires. Whatever is calculated to throw sowed a square in my garden on the 4th of peas were made—a slight dressing from the September with the Wheat alfuded to by farm pen of unrotted manure was then put on which deprives the husbandman of the fruits your Buckland Correspondent, and known and simply ploughed in with a shovel plowof this labor, and blasts the fairest prospects wheat. On the oth, it came up, (the sea- raked in except No. 6, which was spaded inof abundance, may justly claim a place in your paper.... This impression, together with your invitation to that effect, (with son being peculiarly favorable)-about the . I account for the general product of this 15th, I saw the Fly in great abundance floatwhich I was well pleased,) has induced me ing about the Wheat. I pursued them with to communicate the following hasty sketch on this interesting subject. Altho' I am far very act of making their deposits. It was from thinking that I have made any consipalpable when they lighted on the Wheat, they just proceeded to ascertain the fitness derable progress towards a discovery of a remedy to this great calamity, yet if every of their position for the desired purpose-Farmer will, like, myself, contribute his hence, if on an external banen, their stay mite, and give publicity to his observations was transient, they flitted about till they fiand the result of his experiments, it will nally rested on the inside of the youngest explored by the eye of intelligence, may con- cation of the tail to the Wheat, it was most duct us to a partial if not an entire preventasatisfactorily discovered they were in the act tive. It is well known that this destructive of deposting. And althora single egg could not have been discovered, yet as the number was considerable, the whole mass was visiand reproachful, and derived from the same ble withou artificial aid-Two of my friends source as Indian-Hen or French Mockingbeing with me some days thereafter, had an opportunity of making the same observanot unlike, in point of destructive effect, tions, and coinciding in my opinions These those of the barbarians whose name it bears. embryo being external, are detached by be-Its advance southwardly was regular and coming dry, pursuing the conduit furnished rapid—its first appearance in this country by the structure of the stalk, are precipitated to the bottom or near it, become attached I make and am disposed to recommend it was about the year 1728-When the effects were first perceived, a great difference of as accident directs, and, after some fiftyopenion existed as to the kind of insect to days, re-appear to afflict the Farmer with which it should properly be ascribed. To the multiplication of its kind, and its consesatisfy myself, in the year 1803, I made the quent ravages .- The effect on the Wheat following experiment. I pulled up a bunch was manifested about the 1st of October. of Whear, palpably affected by the Fly, and It was suddenly arrested in its rapid growth, deposited it in a large glass tumbler on the became sickly in its appearance, and I 10th May. To as much dirt as could be | thought about to be destroyed—A' favora- my zeal has been repressed by the reflection conveniently retained about the root, I ad- | ble season, good soil and perhaps a peculiar | ded some rich soil in the tumbler, kept it property, enabled it to survive the attack. While I write, it exhibits the most luxuriant? moist by occasional wettings, covered the vessel with a piece of gauze, whose meshes were too minute to admit of the egress of the appearance I ever saw, and if not injured by being laid, or some disaster, will pro-

insect, and placing it where there was a free duce from 30 to 40 for one. How this insect originated, or how it queto, color black, length of body ith of an tion-what can prevent its ravages? You inch, size of a common brass pin, six legs, will readily believe me, when I assure you a deaf ear to miracles o the present day: have now commenced them) made any ex- when, therefore, I was told of a species of Wheat which had been discovered, that survived unhart amid surrounding desolation. like Goshen of old, in the land of Egypt, 1 was somewhat incredulous, though not altogether an infidel. The prize was great, its effects in about three weeks after the de- the risk small. I therefore was induced to procure in the fall of 1815, 2 lbs. of this Wheat, rather by way of experiment than any strong expectation of indemnity. I sowed it with other kinds of Wheat in the same | for: Sown too late to be injured in the fall partments. The annexed diagram, with the notes, will disclose a variety of experiments, of which the Wheat in question made one-And, although a number of them are foreign to the particular object of this communication, yet, as they are known to be acattempting to escape from the shell, but had curate, and believed to be of some value, they are sent entire:

I will now proceed to give you the result No. 1 .- 2 lbs. of purple straw, cut the 5th of my observations on the manner in which of July, product 54 lbs. weighing 63 to the the fly deposits its embryo-a subject on which a great variety of opinion has existed.

2 .- 2 lbs. Baltimore bearded, product 53, The most prevalent of them, and on which, ved and he may seed in a more favorable time. The use of plaster both by rolling weighing 64 to the bushel-cut 5th July. I understand, many Farmers acted, was, 3 .- 2 lbs. forward wheat, cut 29th June, that the deposit was made in the grain in its | product 59, weighing 64 to the bushel. tender state The fallacy of this opinion was 4 .- 2 lbs. purple straw, plaistered by rolsoon exposed by repeated trials. If any ad-

ditional proof had been necessary, it might | cut 5th July. be furnished by an experiment made by one 5 .- 2 lbs. Hunton Wheat, cut 11th July, product 511, weighing 57. In a walk this forenoon, I have disco-6.-14 lbs. forward wheat, cut 29th June, vered a great number of fresh embryo just

ling, product 61, weighing 62 to the bushel,

product 63, weighing 64 to the bushel.

The length of the figure 1211 feet, width deposited, and the second growth of wheat, which promised a small return for our la-52-one seventh of an acre rejecting a fractibour, is fast declining—This fact, therefore, on, giving to each compartment 421 feet by is too small to render any considerable reI deem conclusive of the question.

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of my intelligent neighbors, who procured a The Hunton Wheat came up badly, and I small parcel of Wheat from Algiers, (where, | feared at one time would come to nothing, it is believed, the Pty was unknown,) the the product therefore surprised me. I am of growing crop of which was as much affected | an opinion it should be sown thicker than by the Fly as that from Domestic Wheat. common wheat,

These results, however, went no farther . The piece of ground, the subject of expebeen unaided by manure—as it had been takject, as the garden was a new one.-It had a pea crop, which was taken off before the small piece of land from the particular manner in which it was saved and its being im-

lose attention, and discovered them in the | imediately threshed out before it had sustained the slightest injury from rain. In addition to the two pounds, the writer had presented him by a friend, 18 lbs. of the same wheat which was sown contemporaneously with his other wheat and after corn-The produce was 239 lbs .- Last autumn to these five bushels five others were added by purchase, and sown principally on tobacco land highly manured, a small part with a view to a fair experiment was sown on some adjoining, old exhausted land .- The present appearance compared to other wheat directly adjoining and placed on an equal footing in every respect as to land, time of sowing, &c. is most decidedly in its favor .- Its product must be as three to one. That it is not entively exempt from the fly, however, is as certainly true-for in walking through a field, I picked up an affected bunch at every to others, yet I am not as sanguine as many in the final result. There exists an objection to the Wheat of some extent-you will perceive that it is several days later than any of the common Wheat and still more in comparison with the forward; this feature renders it much more subject to the rust. But that we have successively tried various kinds of Wheat-each had its day and each in its turn yielded to its more popular successor. The old White Wheat cultivated by our Fathers yielded to the forward May Wheatthat lasted a few years and the Baltimore bearded expelled it. The latter in turn gave multiplies its kind, are questions of but lit- | place to the purple straw, and that is now tumbier. It resembles somewhat the mus- tle consequence when compared to the ques- passing off in favor of the Hunton. Without suggesting an opinion which I have long entertained, by the bye that every thing ania sting in its tail, the organ through which that it is with unfeigned regret that I am mal and vegetable profits for a time by a it deposits its embryo. However, as I have constrained to acknowledge, that upon this, change of scene, it is sufficien to remark recently repeated the above experiment, and I have my tumbler full of them, I pre-can furnish but little information. Among most inevitably partial—Their results, fer sending you the thing itself, Viewed the remedies proposed, a kind of Wheat ex- therefore, should be cautiously admitted and through a microscopic glass, it will be much empt from their influence naturally claims although for a season, this kind of Wheat be more satisfactory than any description I can the pre eminence A property of this kind less affected and in that view a most desiragive you. The theory which assigns to this is ascribed to the Wheat I have already had ble acquisition, yet I fear, it is fixed to a insect the capacity of breeding twice a year, occasion to allude to, the Hunton Wheat, common destiny with other Wheat - A very all those residing south of the Winchester is certainly correct as far as it goes—the er- or, if you please, the Buckland. That this strong fact has occured this spring in support ror is in limiting it to that number-It | Wheat does possess at present this quality | of this result: the rye heretofore supposed to might with more propriety have been ex- to a certain extent, as most unquestionably be free from danger, has been little less tended, in my opinion, to four times: I say true. It is my misfortune, perhaps, to lend affected than the wheat itself - I have alreaopinion, because I have not as yet (tho' I a deaf ear to miracles o the present day: dy given a length to this communication. dy given a length to this communication, which may be troublesome to yourself and alarming to your readers, yet I must be permitted to add a remark or two more and close it-The forward wheat from my experiments stands next in order to the Hunton as to its exemption from the Fly-but that cannot be successfully sultivated except in land of good quality-sown however in such from the 6th October to the 25th, its escape is almost certain. This is easily accounted

-growing during the winter, it springs up

in the first warm season, and quickly gets

beyond the influence of the Fly, but it is im-

possible for the farmer to sow his crop in so

short a space of time-my plan is this, to

commence on the 26th Septemper, on my

most indifferent lands and continue sowing

the Hunton Wheat till the 6th October, then

commence with the forward wheat and sow

all my best land till the 25th October, or till

I finish such as I think able to produce the

forward Wheat and terminate with the Hun-

ton Wheat The remedy next in order to

the kinds of Wheat is the time of seeding-

I have never been materially injured when

I commenced on the 26th of September and

finished by that day in October, till the pre-

sent crop. But I still find the first sown

wheat the best-the result of this crop leaves

no alternative to the Farmer but the curtail-

ing of the quantity cultivated-by that course

he will have less, but having a selection, he

may have better land, its cultivation impro-

and sowing broad cast has been tried with-

out effect. Accident has shown that tobacco

is an effectual remedy. The stalks were

placed early in March about fruit trees in a

wheat field. The wheat, to the extent of

the stalks, was unhurt, while the field beside

was entirely destroyed. I am well aware,

that while this fact may be gratifying to the

speculatist, it must be of little use to the far-

mer, as the stock of manure, of this kind,

A FARMER.