YOUNG JEHU is a handsome dun, terms apply to the subscriber, living in marked with a star and one white foot, with a black streak along the back, 16 hands high, 8 years old, remarkably well made and active, calculated for the saddle or harness: a view of Young Jehu, with a knowledge of the stock from which he was bred, will be a sufficient inducement for good judges to breed from him; Young Jehu was got by the celebrated horse of New Jersey, whose sire was the noted imported horse Old Jehu; his dam was got by Fox Hunter. DENNIS O'LAUGHLIN.

attention will be paid, but no responsibility

The Elegant Young Horse,

CANADIAN BLACK.

WILL stand this season at the following places, viz. at the Avon Mills, on the Bull Skin Run, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; -At the Brick Mill on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and be let to mares at the low rate of FIVE DOLLARS the season, but may be discharged by the payment of FOUR DOLLARS if paid within the season. TWO DOLLARS the single leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse, but if not paid then, to be considered as engaged for the season. EIGHT DOL-LARS for insurance, to be paid when the mare proves with foal. Removing the mare out of the county, or not attending regularly every eighth or ninth day throughout the season, forfeits the insurance money. The season will commence the first of April, and end the first of July. The greatest attention will be paid, but no responsibility for acci-

CANADIAN BLACK.

is a beautiful black, rising eight years old, sixteen and a half hands high, with bone in proportion, and well calculated for the geers. His dam was a full Chester Ball. It is thought unnecessary to say any thing more of his pedigree, as his appearance will fully recommend him to all good judges.» SOLOMON COOVER.

The Elegant Horse,

WELLINGTON, WILL stand this season at the subscriber's.stable, about four miles from Charlestown, on the Warm Spring road, and be let to mares at SIX DOLLARS the season, payable the first day of September next, but may be discharged by the payment of FIVE DOLLARS if paid within the season. THREE DOLLARS the single leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse, but if not paid then, to be considered as engaged for the season. TEN DOL-LARS for insurance, to be paid when the mare proves with foal. Removing the mare out of the county, or not attending regularly every eighth or ninth day throughout the season, forfeits the insurance money. The season will commence the first of April. and end the 25th of June. The greatest attention will be paid, but no responsibility

Wellington is a beautiful chesnut sorrel. handsomely marked, four years old this spring, seventeen and a half hands high, and well proportioned. His sire was the well known horse Irish Grey, which stood in this county several seasons; his dam was a Florizel mare. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more, as his appearance will recommend him to all impartial judges. WALTER BAKER. Jefferson County, March 11, 1818.

NOTICE.

settle his books, he will thank all those indebted to him to make immediate payment. If this should not be in their power, to come | forward and settle their accounts by note or bond; this every reasonable man must see necessary, as no man keeps tavern from choice, and prepare to pay their bills before calling on him; he is determined to book no

ROBERT FULTON.

Wanted Immediately,

A GOOD Farming Hand, of sober and industrious habits. A single man, or one with a small family, would be preferred. To such a one, constant employ and liberal wages will be given. Apply to the subscriber near Keyes' Ferry.

DANIEL ALLSTADT.

COMPANY ORDERS.

. THE Company commanded by the un-Militia men who have removed into the and who have not inrolled themselves, are directed to report themselves on that day. BRAX DAVENPORT, Capt.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, the house and lot now occupied by Mr. John Downey, in Charlestown. The house is two stories high, in good order, and convenient to wason will commence on the first of April and ter. The lot contains half an acre, in good end on the 25th day of June. The greatest condition. On the premises are a kitchen, smoke house and stable. This property is well calculated for a private family. For

MARY MANNING.

AUTHORISED BY CONGRESS.

Just Published by Jonathan Elliot. CITY OF WASHINGTON,

LAWS relating to the PUBLIC LANDS OF the United States, resolutions of congress under the confederation, treaties, proclamations, and other documents, having operation and respect to them, collected, digested & arranged, pursuant to two acts of congress, passed April 27, 1810, and Jan. 20, 1817. WITH AN APPENDIX.

CONTAINING -I Louisiana-Extract from the grant to

ty's letter to M. D'Abbadie, director general and commandant for his Majesty in Louisiana, ordering him to deliver up that Colony to his Catholic Majesty printed in New Orleans, in Oct. 1764.

September, 1783, between Spain and

Mr. Pinckney, minister of the United

5 Ohio Company-Letter from Cutler and Sergeant to the board of treasury, dated "New York, July 26, 1807."

7 John C. Symmes,—Application for the purchase of a tract of land.

for an alteration in the boun-

for his patent ...

Spanish Regulations for the allotment of umbrellas; silk, straw and chip bonnets; ders, John Smith. lands.-Instructions of governor Ga- kid, morocco and leather slippers, a large yoso, for the administration of the assortment; children's morocco hats; fur posts, and distribution of lands. 14 Papers respecting Grand Maison's claim and a large assortment of

Bastrop's claim on Washita.

the Houma claim on Wash- Mill and on cut saws, imported and do 17 General permission to cut Cypresses, in

18 Renault's claims to lead mines, in Upper Louisiana. 19 St. Vrain's, (now John Smith's, of T.)

claims to lead mines, in Upper Lou-20 Papers respecting Dubuque's and Chouteau's claim to certain lands and lead mines on the Mississippi, 500 miles above the Missouri.

CAUTION

sons against passing through his fields and boxes, spectacles, looking glasses; guns, AS the subscriber wishes very much to prosecute every person detected in such

GERVIS SHIRLEY, sen.

TAKE NOTICE.

THAT I am determined, henceforth, to promore except to those whom he may be in- secute all persons detected in buying, selling or receiving of, to or from my slaves, any article or commodity whatsoever, without my written permission or some of my family -I also caution all persons against throwing down my fences, passing through my enclosures, or committing any other acts of trespass upon my land, as they may depend upon being dealt with as the law directs. BENJ. BEELER.

Blank Attachments

Mills Grove, March 4.

For sale at this Office.

We have in Store,

A QUANTITY OF GOOD WHISKEY.

JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co. Charlestown, March 25.

PUMP MAKING.

THE subscriber, residing near Charlestown, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has just commenced the above business, and hopes by his long experience and strict attention, to satisfy those who may favour him with their

NATHANIEL MYERS. March 11 .- [6t.

OHIO LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell a tract of land, situated or Grave Creek, in the county ter, Luranah Bennet, William Brown, Ma

Containing 334 Acres.

The land is rich, well timbered, and there are several never failing springs on it. An indisputable title will be given the purchaser. Negroes or good paper will be taken | Charles Conner, David Conklin, Carlisle & Davis. made to the subscriber, living near Charles Town, Jefferson county, Va. BENJ. PENDLETON.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

HAVE for sale, now at their store, near the Market-House, in Charles-Town, A large and extensive Assortment of

GOODS,

Consisting of English, Irish, Scotch, French, from his most Cristian Majes- East and West India, German, Russia, and American Manufacture, which we will sell by

Wholesale and Retail, At the most reduced prices for cash, or country produce. Our assortment densists in

from the treaty of peace, of 3d | part of the following articles, viz: Superfine London and Yorkshire, Blue, Black, Brown, Olive, Gray, and Bottle of a letter, dated 10th of Fe- Green Cloths; Second and low priced bruary, 1804, from M. Cevallos, secre- cloths of all colours; Double and Single tary of state to his Catholic Majesty, to Mill'd drab, ditto; Cassimeres double and single mill'd, of various colors and prices, consisting of London, Yorkshire, and Keerburgh; 7-4 cassimere for shawls; cloth and cassimere shawls; rose, stripe, and point blankets; superfine and common flannels, boundaries of the three con- cassinets of various kinds, Bedford and Bentiguous tracts of land, extracted from nett's cord; cotton cords, thickset and vel-shall. Thomas Morgan, James W. M'Cuniy, vets; silk & cotton shawls, do do. handk'ffs; William M'Kinlay. calicoes dressed and undressed well assorted different patterns; curtain calicoes; ginghams plain and barr'd; senshaw, lutestring daries of his first contract, and releas- and other silks, different colors; vestings a ing all claims beyond the altered boun- large assortment, almost every price and pattern; florentine vesting; domestic cot-10 Indian Deeds to the Illinois and Wabash crapes, various colors; coarse and fine mustons, striped, crossbarred and plain; cotton Proclamations, &c. of General Gage, remost every price; bedtick, coarse linen, lins; Irish linen and shirting; cotton, alspecting lands at Illinois and Vincennes. cam rick muslin, leno do; towels ready Papers respecting Governor St. Clair's made; cambrick dimmities; beaver, kid, confirmation in favor of J. Edgar and silk and yarn gloves; lambs wool and worst walter, C. H. Saunders, Wm. Shirley, Philip J. M. St. Clair, to a tract of land near ed hose, almost every colour; silk and cot- & Wm Strider, Nicholas Shaul, Richmond

HARDWARE,

and wool hats, mens' coarse and fine shoes,

mestic; hand and pannel saws; files and rasps of various kinds; chisels, gouges. plainbits, screw augers, all sizes; knives and forks almost every price and quality; penknives, single and double bladed, some of a superior quality; elegant and common razors, with and without cases, single or in pairs; shovels and tongs, fenders, drawing knives, straw or cutting knives; flat irons, mettle and iron spoons; tea kettles, frying pans, iron and box coffee mills; brass, plated and iron candlesticks and snuffers; brass knob and stock locks, pad-locks; brass and iron butt hinges, H & H L ditto; serews, sprigs and tacks; desk and bureau mounting; thumb latches, hammers, pinchers, curry THE subscriber hereby cautions all percombs, stirrup irons, bridle bits, spurs, snuff the one place to the other, and be let to enclosures, or driving wagons through his whole and half stocked, ANVILS AND the first day of September next, but may be woods, or committing any traspasses what- VICES, also an extensive assortment of soever upon his farm, as he is determined to QUEEN'S WARE, consisting in part of cups and saucers, teapots, plates, dishes, practices, hereafter, to the utmost rigour of bowls, pitchers, mugs, &c. &c. with an elegant assortment of

Groceries, Liquors, & Paints, Sugar, molasses, coffee, fresh teas, imperial, young and old hyson, best box and keg rat-Lisbon, port, & other wines, old peach & ap ple brandy, whiskey; white lead, ditto ground in oil; red lead, Spanish brown, whiting, logwood, fustic, copperas, madder, allum, best Spanish indigo, rosin, tar, chewing and smoking tobacco, large and small twist, by the keg or smaller quantity; snuff and Spanish eigars; powder, shot, lead, flints, window glass, 8 by 10, and 10 by 12.

Those wishing to purchase by large or small quantities, will find it to their interest to call here and see.

CARLILE & DAVIS February 4.

COMPANY ORDERS.

THE company under my command, is a dered to muster on Saturday the 11th ince at Bond's Mill, at 11 o'clock in the forenog JACOB FISHER, Capt.

THE company of Light Infantry, com manded by the undersigned, is ordered to be rade on the Market Square, the 3d Saturday in this month, at II o'clock A. M. SAM'L RUSSELL, Capt.

A List of Letters, In the Post Office, Charlestown, Va. on the 31st March, 1818.

John & Wm. Avis, Thomas Austin, Jas Anderson, Christian Allimong, 2; Janje, W. Athey, Deborah Athey, Ruth Allimong

John Basil, Amos Burns, John Buckmas, ry Bumerots, Nathaniel Bateman, Lawrence Brenck, William Boen, Robert Barkley, John Blackburn, Ann T. Baylor.

Thomas Cockrell, John Carnicle, James Campbell, John Combs, Fanny Carver,

Eliza Davis, Joseph Duckwall, 2; Polly Davis, Richard Duffield.

Benjamin Edmonds, Adam Eichelberger. Elenor Frazer; James Fulton, Thomas Fitzgerald, 2; Joseph Farr, Thos. Frazer, Charles Flinn, Henry Fetzer.

Henry Garnhart, David Gallady, Man Gardner, Adam Getter.

Sarah Harvey, James Hurst, Geo. His hock, John A. B. Harding, Jonas Heath. John Heafer, Abner Hovel, John Haines, John Heaton, Sam'l Hinkle, Philip Haines,

Robert Y. Jack, Abraham Johnson, Peter ohnson, Elizabeth Jennings.

Elizabeth Kernan, Daniel Kable, 2: John Kelly, Allin Kelly. Robert C. Lee, 4; William Lee, 3; Chas.

Lowndes, John Lewis, Robert Lee, John Nathaniel Mitchell, Uincingo Mazattle, Daniel Musselman, 2; Hiram M'Carty, Wm

John B. & James M. Nicklin, John O'Neal.

Samuel Perry, Ann Page, Henry Prather, E. T. Roots, James Roberts, Henry Ro

.Conway Sloan, Chas. & John Strider, Elizabeth Smallwood, James Stedman, 2: ton ditto : suspenders; sewing silks and boss, | Sorret, Michael Sheetz, Dorathey A. Sam-

Wm. Tate, Lossan Teal, James Tracy.

James Wayman, Henry Wilt, John B. Welden, Wm. Vanbuskirk, Corneilus Vanderbelt, Ann Williams, Aquila Willet. Catherine Wager, 2; Geo. Ware, John Whip, Moses Wilson, Jonas Walraven, Samt Williams, John T. A. Washington, Sam'l Wilt, Wm. C. Walton, Mary Ann Wayman.

Anthony G. Young. H. KEYES, P. M.

The Elegant Horse PRINCE REGENT,

WILL stand this season at the subscri

ber's stable, about five miles from Charlestown, and the same distance from Shep

discharged with Five Dollars, if paid within the season. Two Dollars and Fifty Cents the single leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse, if not then paid, to be considered as engaged for the se son. Ten Dollars for insurance, to be paid when the mare proves with foal. Removing the mare out of the county, or not attending regularly every eighth or ninth day throughout the sins, filberts, almonds, nutmegs, pepper, alspice, ginger, French brandy, Jamaica spirits, season will commence the first day of April 27th day of June. The and end on the 27th day of June. The greatest attention will be paid, but no responsibility for accidents PRINCE REGENT is a beautiful ches-

nut sorrel, handsomely marked; five years old this spring, sixteen hands and a half high, and well proportioned. His sire was stood in this county several seasons; his dam was a Paul Jones mare. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more of his pedigree, as his appearance will recommend pedigree, as his upped, him to all impartial judges.

JOHN ENGLE

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83 All communications to the Editor nust be post paid.

THE TWIN SISTERS.

RICHMOND, VA. MARCH 27.

The following communication was promised to our readers some weeks since; but its author was anxious for another opportu nity of verifying the impressions he had formed by personal inspection. The followng is furnished as the fruits of his recent esearches. We must confess that his decription is very singular and surprisingf true, it would add new force to the renark of Hamlet, that "there are more things in heaven or earth, than are dreamed of in our philosophy." But however strange it may appear, we have no doubt it presents a perfect transcript of the author's impressions. He is well known, a citizen of this place, whose veracity has never been in-

To the Editor of the Enquirer. SIR-During my excursion in the country ast week, I was induced to visit the two remarkable young twin ladies, to whom is atributed the remarkable faculty of knowing each other's thoughts, of whom some notice was taken last winter in some of the newspapers printed in this state. Having been n the habit of visiting occasionally for several years past the neighborhood where they live, and having repeatedly heard from such good authority that left no doubt on my mind that they did possess the remarkable faculty of knowing each other's thoughts and feelings, when separate from each other, I feel warranted, having seen them myself, to exhibit the evidence of this faculty; and having tried the thing to the entire satisfaction of my mind, I feel entirely justifiable in one decayed tooth, and that is the same tooth.

giving it as my decided opinion that all that

These parents have had six children at s correct. When I was first introduced in two alluded to are of the second birth of to their company on this occasion, they twins; one of those of the first birth died shewed some aversion to afford me the satisfaction I wished; but at length complied. They accordingly were placed as I wished them -one above stairs and the other in the rot where I sat-there could not have been the least chance for any sign to have mon size. The other two twins are not yet

and would communicate in a whisper what she was thinking about, and immediately I would ask the one above stairs what she was thinking about, and the answer would be the same. This I think was tried no less than twenty times, without failing in one instance; the word however that was fraquent |, the house can easily be obtained. Iv used to convey the idea was not always

After they had gone on for some time in their own way expressing their thoughts on such subjects as would occur to them, withwould be proposed, more fully to satisfy my | the following anecdote.] mind that the subjects which they had been

think something about him. She fixed her been more than human to resist." eve on him for a moment, replied, his cravat was not tied on as a widower's should be. He asked the one above stairs, what she was thinking about. She replied, that his cravat was not tied on with a widower's knot. This appeared quite to satisfy him as to the

In this way they continued for several hours, without, as I have just stated, failing to express in substance the same things

whenever they were asked. A few having seen and conversed with these ladies, as I have done, and from time to time when I have been in that neighborhood, conversed with so many different persons of respectability who are well acquainted with these girls, strange and unaccountable it may seem to to be! I must be a sceptic not to believe it .- It is a subject of as much notoriety in that part of the country as that there are two such persons living there. I however met with some persons who knew them very well, who seem to doubt the truth of what they have heard of them; but in every case that I see, they were persons who had never seen them try-

Those young ladies are 21 years of age; they are remarkably healthy, well looking girls; I weighed them twice during the day

that I was in their company. There was about one pound difference in their weight. -Their features, complexion and gestures, are so precisely alike that I could not distinformed me, and it is what is generally said of them, that when one is sick, the other is sich, what one dislikes, the other dislikes; what pleases one, pleases the other; and an injury done to one, is received in the same way by the other; that each of them, if I mistake not the number, has had three teeth same teeth; and that they have both now when young; the other is still living, is about thirty years of age, and he is a perfect dwarf, not weighing more than about 50 lbs. robust and hearty, and rather above the combeen given. One would seem to fix her fully grown; but nothing remarkable has mind on a sect, quite immaterial what, been discovered about them. They live about 55 miles from this place, and in the lower end of the county of Fluvanna, near the line of Goodhland and Louisa; and should any persons feel sufficient curiosity to induce them to visit these remarkable persons, and judge for themselves, directions to

> FOLLY OF GOING TO LAW. [Lord Erkskine, in his Armata, after censuring the immense expense of law proceed-

thinking on so precisely alike had not been soners, we observed four persons who were ity in the breast of a single native in all Inpreviously arranged, so to follow each other | playing cards together; when my conductor, as for them to understand them, I, with | who was still the same eminent advocate, de-

the previous questions; a few of which I to recover about twenty pounds for bread last moment, if she should desire it. The will state. While one of the youg ladies | that he sold him; but for which the other, | corpse was now placed on the ground in an was sitting opposite a window and seemed to who is a carpenter, could not pay, having a upright posture, and clean linen crossed be noticing the appearance of the weather, large family also, and his taxes to govern- round the head and about the waist .- Holy she was asked what she thought of the wea- ment in arrear, for which his little effects water was thrown over it by the child, and ther? her reply was she thought it would | had been sold." The baker prevailed in his | afterwards oil by the Bramins. It was then | snow before the next day. The same ques- suit, but the pictures of the sovereign (the placed upon the pile, upon the left side. next night. She was then asked if she had | would have left him but little to receive, | who were agitated and required more supexpressed relative to the state of the weather, receiving nothing at all, he took him to pri- her ornaments, her hair hanging dishevelled ordered to lie on the table. Auestion was asked the one above stairs, attorney for the proceedings and the por- nourishment she received after her husband's agreed to. who expressed the same opinion respecting | traits, he was sued himself and was taken | death. An oath was administered by the | The following engrossed bills were sever-After some time had elapsed and the con- dant now sit opposite. But the attorney was | ting the hand in holy water and repeating | the Senate for concurrence; versation turned on other subjects, this just in the same condition as his client, from the chaster a few lines. This oath A bill providing for the admission of the young lady, just as in common conversation | whom he had sued; as, by getting nothing | was given seven times. (I forgot to say the | territory of Illinois into the Union as an speaking of a certain gentleman who was a from the baker, he was unable to pay for child received an oath before the corpse was equal and sovereign state;

the purpose af getting him a wife, this young | to prison himself, where he met with the secrated water.) She then adjusted her own lady observed with considerable humor, that | gentleman who is now his partner, viz. the dress, which consisted of long clothes wrapped THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY she was very sorry, that he had been disap- attorney for the carpenter, he having been round her form and partly over her Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be pointed.—The one up stairs was asked sued for the portraits also, which he had head, but not so as to conceal her face. id at the commencement, and one at the what she was then thinking about. bought for the carpenter's defence—and be- She had in her hand a little box, conpiration of the year. Distant subscribers | She replied as humorously as the ingest into the same prison, the jailer has taining parting gifts, which she presentill be required to pay the whole in ad- other hid done, mentioning the name of got the whole covey. They have not, amongst led to her brothers, and to the Bramins. ance-No paper will be discontinued, except | the man who had just been alluded to, that | them all, the smallest coin in circulation; | with the greatest composure. Red strings at the option of the Editor, until arrearages | she was very sorry he had been disappoint | yet they are as eager at their game, as if the | were then fastened round her wristsed, and if he would come again he should | fate of the universe was at stake on every | her child now put a little rice in her not go back as he come. There happened | card; and they pay one another with slips of | mouth, which was the last thing she receivat that time to be a gentleman in the room paper which they pleasantly enough call ex-who was a widower, who to satisfy his own chequer bills, as they are to be paid only by times during the river ceremonies, which ocnd twenty live cents for every subsecuriosity and remove his particular doubts similar slips of paper when they become due. cupied 10 or 20 minutes.—She took no noas to what he was witnessing, desired the I never witnessed such a scene. It was in tice of her child; having taken leave of her lady down stairs to have the goodness to human to laugh as I did, but it would have female friends, and children early in the

first of February 1818. SELF IMMOLATION.

The following account of the sacrifice of a Hindoo woman, on the funeral pile of her husband, may be relied on as authentic. It is an extract of a letter from Mrs. S. T. Newton, a resident in Calcutta, to her friends in this country, one of whom has politely favored us with a copy for publication. Mrs. Newton is a native of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where her parents now re-

"CALCUTTA, June 18, 1817.

I open my letter, my dearest friends, to ell you I have witnessed one of the most extraordinary and horrid scenes ever performed by human beings; namely, the self-immolation of a woman on the funeral pile of her husband. The dreadful sacrifice has trust this poor victim expired immediately. made an impression on my mind that years | -She undoubtedly did, without one strugwill not efface. I thank my God that I was | gle. Her feet and arms were not confined. oorn in a Christian land, and instructed in the Christian religion.

This event is so recent, I can hardly compose myself sufficiently to relate it. Last ight I could not close my eyes, nor could drive this martyred woman from my reollection. I am almost sielt to-day, and I am sure you will not wonder at it. But this ceremony is so much celebrated, and by my countrymen so much doubted, that I was Hundreds witnessed this scene. Some adresolved to see if such "deeds could be."have seen: and the universe would not induce me to be present on a similar occasion. I cannot realize what I have seen. It seems

Yesterday morning, at 7 o'clock, this woman was brought in a palanquin to the place | I believe I have given you all the particuof sacrifice. It is on the banks of the Gan- lars: put them in a better form, and tell this ges, two miles only from Calcutta. Her almost incredible story to some of my friends. husband had been previously brought to the There were present about 40 Americans, has been attributed to them on this subject three births; five of whom are living; the river to expire. His disorder was hydro- and a few English. I do not know the numphobia - (think of the agony this must have ber of natives, but may safely say many hunoccasioned him.) He had now been dead | dreds. twenty four hours, and no person could prevail on the wife to save herself. She had 3 children, whom she committed to the care of All the rest of these children are remarkably her mother. A woman called to be undertaker was preparing the pile. It was com-posed of bamboo, firewood, oils, rosin, and a kind of flax, altogether very combustible. It was elevated above the ground, I should say, 20 inches, and supported by strong stakes. The dead body was lying on a rude couch, very near, covered with a white cloth. The oldest child, a boy of seven years, (who was to light the pile,) was standing near the corpse. The woman sat perfectly unmoved during all the preparation; apparently at prayer, and counting a string of beads which she held in her hand. She was just 30 years old; her husband 27 years older. The government threw every obstacle in. the way of this procedure. They are not out asking them any questions or endeavor- ings, especially of stamps, which he calls strong enough to resort to violent measures, ing to make them think on such subjects as | Portraits or Pictures of the King, relates | to prevent this abominable custom. Nothing but our religion can abolish it, and I do not "In passing through the rooms of the pri- | believe there is a single particle of Christian-

These obstacles delayed the ceremony unothers of the company in the room, put to sired me to stop and observe them. "That til 5 o'clock, when the permit from one of them several questions on various subjects, first," said he (pointing to the man nearest | the chief judges arrived. Police officers to which answers were given by them as | us), "is an honest baker, with a family, who | were stationed, to prevent any thing like readily and as correctly as had been done on | brought a suit against his partner at the table, | compulsion, and to secure the woman at the

to prison also; and the plaintiff and defen- attending Bramins, which is done by put- ally read a third time, passed and sent to widower and had, it was said, come in from the partraits, which the paper merchant removed. The brothers also prayed over A bill for the relief of John Anderson; Bentucky a short time previous to that, for had sold him; and he was sued and carried the body and sprinkled themselves with con-

morning .- A little cup of consecrated rice was placed by the child at the head of the corpse. She now walked to the pile and bent with lowly reverence over the feet of From the Gennessee, (N. Y.) Farmer, of the her husband: then, unaided, she passed three times around the pile. She now scemed excited by enthusiasm; some said of a religious nature, others by affection for the dead. I do not pretend to say what motive actuated her; but she stepped upon the pile, with apparent delight, unassisted by any one, and threw herself by the side of the body, clasping his neck with her arm. The corpse was in the most horrid putrid state. She put her face close to his; a cord was slightly passed over both; light faggots and straw, with some combustible rosin, were then put on the pile; and a strong bamboo pold confined the whole; all this was done by her brothers. The child then applied the fire to the head of the pile which was to consume both parents. The whole was instantly on fire. The multitude shouted, but not a groan was heard from the pile. I hope and and after the straw and faggots were burnt, we saw them in the same position she had

> This was a voluntary act. She was resigned, self-collected, and perfectly herself. Such fortitude, such magnanimity, such resolution, devoted affection, religious zeal, and mad delusion, combined, I had not conceived of, and I hope never to witness again. mired the heroism of the woman-some were ready to tear the Bramins to piecesfor myself, I was absolutely stupified with pity and horror at this dreadful immolation. I am grieved to say, this is not an uncom-

Yesterday was also one of the fearts of Juggernaut. In returning home, we passed through a street, two miles in length, 'entirely filled with temples, consecrated to that god, drawn by worshipping thousands, and invriads striving for that honor; they were offering gold, truits, and the most beautiful flowers, to the different idols placed within these temples. The air was perfumed with the most precious odours. The house tops were covered with people, dressed in the most expensive and fantastic manner, and children covered with jewels. Bands of native music preceded and followed each temple, making the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated themselves before the innumerable idols that were standing in the streets. The horses were stopped twenty times at least by the crowd, gathering to offer sacrifices to these images. Guards were placed in all directions to keep order. I can give you no idea of this country-I

am awe struck, but feel no inclination to worship.-I thank God, we are not Hindoos -and for all his mercies praise him. Farewell, once more, my dearly beloved

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday, April 6.

Mr. Lowndes, from the committee of Ways and Means, to whom was referred an enquiry into the expediency of authorising tion was directly put to the other: her reply stamps) and the expenses of the proceedings, The woman now left the palanquin, walked the President of the United States to distriwas, she thought it would snow before the | beyond what he could charge to his opponent, | into the river, supported by her brothers, | bute an additional sum amongst the assessors of the United States, made a report adany other ideas connected with the one just | even if the carpenter could have paid; but | port than herself.—She was divested of all | verse to such a measure, which was read and

(at which moment a number of snow birds | son for the debt, which was swelled by the about her face, which expressed perfect rewere to be seen in the yard; Ther reply was, expences to more than double the sum. But signation: Her forehead and feet were stain- enquiry into the propriety of changing the that she thought the snow birds staid much | the poor baker, thus receiving nothing from | ed with a deep red. She bathed in the river | Discipline of the Navy (which shall be given longer this spring than usual. The same his prisoner, and not being able to pay his and drank a little water, which was the only hereafter) was taken up, and, after debate,

dered to lie on the table.

On motion of Mr. Forsyth, it was Resolved, That the committee of ways expediency of limiting the allowance of draw- amended; back of duties upon merchandize, to mer-

chandize imported into the U. S. & exported therefrom in American vessels. ing to the settlers on the public lands; the bill for the relief of Benjamin Birdsall and

ordered to be engrossed for a third reading. | the Senate. The house then went into committee, Mr. execting additional buildings for the accom-, the capitol and president's house, was read | crease their numbers. . modation of the Executive departments, and the third time and put on its passage, when modation of the Executive departments, and the third time and put on its passage, when the bill wants the bill wants whose farming a desired to be seized two fensive and falling back. In the last engage, when the Spanish desired to be seized two fensive and falling back. In the last engage, when the spanish desired to be seized two fensive and falling back. In the last engage, when the spanish desired to be seized two fensive and falling back. In the last engage, when the spanish desired to be seized two fensive and falling back. In the last engage, when the spanish desired to be seized two fensive and falling back. In the last engage, when the spanish desired to be seized two fensive and falling back. In the last engage, when the spanish desired to be seized two fensive and falling back. In the last engage, when the spanish desired to be seized two fensive and falling back. the bill making appropriations for the public buildings, and for furnishing the Capitol and President's House.

Much time was occupied in maturing the details of these bills, and in discussing the various sums with which it was proposed to fill the blanks. Among the motions to amend the bill, was one to have the additional public offices erected near the Capitol, which was negatived without a division.

After having gone through these bills, they were reported to the house, and various riously decided, after a good deal of debate; on some of which the Yeas and Nays were | ferred.

tative chamber and committee room," with votes; and the House adjourned. the sum of 30,000 dollars, the vote stood thus: Yeas 74-Nays 68.

The question was then stated to concur with the committee of the whole on the amendment to fill the blank in the said bill attached to the following item: "for furnish ing the President's house," with the sum of 40,789 dollars, and was decided negatively. Yeas 52-Navs 90.

The said blank was then filled with 30,000 dollars.

The question was then stated on concurring with the committee of the whole in filling the blank "for offices to the President's house" with 9,867 dollars; and decided in the negative.

Mr. Taylor then moved to fill the blank with 9,000 dollars, which was rejected. Mr. Bassett moved nine thousand four hundred; which was rejected. Mr. Holmes, of Massachusetts, moved

eight thousand-Rejected. Mr. Bassett moved to strike out this item

altogether-Rejected. On motion of Mr. Colston, the blank was then filled with 7000 dollars.

Mr. Hitchcock moved to amend the bill preparations for the Centre Building of the Capitol, 100,000 dollars."-Negatived, ayes

A motion was made by Mr. W. P. Maelay, to amend the bill by inserting after the appropriation for finishing the Representative Chamber, the words "or so much of the said sum as he (the Speaker) may deem necessary;" which motion was negatived.

And the bill was then ordered to be engrossed for a third reading. As ordered to be engrossed, the bill embraces the following appropriations:
For the completion of the wings of the

Capitol, in addition to the sum of 200,000 dollars, already appropriated, the further sum of 80,000 dollars. For procuring materials, laying the foun-

dation, and other appropriations for the Centre Building of the Capitol, 100,000 dollars. For finishing the President's house, 15,214 dollars. For offices to the President's house, 7000

dollars For the wall north of the President's house,

with gates and railing the width of the house For contingencies, 437 dollars.

For graduating and improving the President's square, 10,000 dollars. For erecting a temporary building for committee rooms near the Capitol, 3,634

dollars. For furnishing the Representative Chamber'and Committee Rooms, 30,000 dollars. For furnishing the Senate Chamber and

Committee Rooms, 20,000 dollars. For furnishing the President's house, 30,000 dollars.

And, before taking up the other bill, reported from the committee of the whole, respecting the building additional Public Offi-

The House adjourned.

Tuesday, April 7. The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill to reduce the Staff of the Army; and to substitute a commissariat instead of the present mode of subsisting the army by

Mr. Colston moved to strike out the clause authorizing one "principal judge advocate," so as to authorise one judge advocate only, instead of one principal and one assistant advocate, which motion was agreed to.

Mr. Desha made an unsuccessful motion to strike out all the sections of the bill which

The Speaker laid before the house a let- On motion of Mr. Forsyth the 6th 1819, as the bill contemplated.

and means be instructed to enquire into the | bill, it was ordered to be read a 3d time as | merous horde of Negroes, of whom the New

the act relating to the settlers on lands of the ed the ancient palace of his predecessors United States; for the relief of Benjamin | that he had established himself in a fort, cal-

clause making an appropriation for commence daughter of the Sieur Pominibio, master of known: the loss on both sides no doubt to motion was negatived, by yeas and nays: Nays 85.

Executive Departments, passed and sent to ner by the late Dey Hadji Ali, and who was days, and until the courier announced as the Senate for concurrence. The bill to increase the compensation of | ed with hunger,

other amendments were proposed, and va- certain judges of the United States, was received from the Senate, twice read and re-

called for, and were twice taken, and once The Senate having disagreed to the reached the palace, that orders had been isamendments of this house, to the bill direct- | sued by Ali-Hadja to his negroes to fire up-On the question to concur with the com- | ing the manner of appointing Indian agents, | on any of the Consuls who should venture to mittee of the whole in their amendment to &c. a committee was appointed on the part | make any complaints or remonstrances." fill the blank in the bill attached to the fol- of the House to confer with the committee lowing item-" for furnishing the Represen- appointed by the Senate on the disagreeing

SKIRMISH WITH THE INDIANS.

SAVANNAH, March 30. of 34 of the Telfair militia, seventeen were | placed - Gazette. mounted, and seventeen on foot, under, maj. Cawthorn, passed over the Ocmulgee in pursuit of a party of Indians. The order of march was that if they fell in with the Indians in a thicket, or advantageous ground, a retreat would be ordered, and to be continued, until they gained suitable ground, to combat with the enemy .- They met the Indians, fifty or sixty in number, in a thicket, and the retreat was ordered by the majorthe horsemen continued the retreat; on suitable ground, Mitchel Griffin, who commanded the footmen, ordered them to face about and fight the Indians. Griffin was immediately killed, and 4 others fell dead, and 2 were wounded. The Indian loss rein which it was stated that general Jackson was engaged .- Rep.

NEW-YORK, April 4. We regret to learn (says the Albany Daily Advertiser of Thursday) that His Excellency the Governor yesterday received a fall and dislocated his left knee. We understand that no bones were injured, although His Excellency will doubtless be confined for

The London Morning Chronicle of the 5th of February, after praising the American liberality in affording relief to the inha- surf, and women and children immersed in out hesitation. On the way he dropped his bitants of Newfoundland, observes,

" May the period soon arrive, in which, Britain, and the descendants of Britons, shall be found engaged in no other rivalry with each other, than what has for its objects the comforts, the happiness, the improvement, and independence of all the nations on earth!"

Late accounts from Europe speak of horrible massacres at Algiers; by the new Dey, seizing upon the daughters of consuls, and most of the miserable inhabitants, by whom beheading their sons. There is no doubt the shore is lined—say with thousands. that the accounts are exaggerated, though there is every reason to believe that the Dey self, (who all have property here, and find it will play the tyrant with effect. Of what | use is the anti-pirate association, with sir Sydney Smith at the head of it, together est danger is apprehended from the Blacks, morning, by shooting himself with a horsewith peace societies, and other institutions, who, so soon as the town will have been de- man's pistol. The load entered at the right tending more to deaden energy than awaken a spirit of defence, when a little band of attrocious despots are permitted to hold the finest country on earth, and trample on every form of civilization with impunity?

BOSTON, April 4.

FROM FRANCE. By the brig Governor Carver, we have received from a friend at Paris, the papers of that city to Feb. 5. The French funds were gradually rising. The Legislative Chambers had been almost entirely occupied in the discussion of the law for raising recruits for the army. This law, which authorises a drawing for recruits, in case of the failure of a sufficient number by voluntary enlistment, finally passed by a large majority.

PARIS, Feb. 5.

& bill respecting the organization of the provide for subsisting the army by a commis of Port Mahon on the 6th December last, known: to morrow we will have them, the having left Algiers the 2d of the same month, reports, as well as the fugitive passengers on ter from the Secretary of the Navy, trans- | section of the bill was amended so as to make | board, that the new Dey, Ali Hudja, having mitting, in obedience to a resolution of this | the change in the mode of subsisting the ar- established his power by the aid of a consihouse, the proceedings on the trial of Lieut. my to take place as soon as the state of the derable body of Moors, no longer set any Col. F. Wharton, of marines; which was or- existing contracts shall in the opinion of the bounds to his fury or his tyranical conduct; President permit, instead of the first of June | that all the European powers without distinction had been outraged; that all the Con-After some attempts further to amend the | suls had been menaced and terrified by a nu-Dey's guard and court are composed, and The bills from the Senate, for the relief of | who had forced themselves into the houses | Ashael Clark, and for the relief of Samuel of the Consuls, the security of which had ceas-H. Osgood; and the engrossed bills for the ed to be inviolable. The Captain reports al-The bill to continue in force the act relat. relief of Seth Sprague; to continue in force | so, that Ali Hadja had caused to be destroy-Wm. S. Foster; and the bill for the relief of Birdsall and W. S. Foster; and the bill for led le Chateau l'Empereur; and that he had ed a junction near St. Fernando, beyond Frederick Brown, severally passed through the relief of Frederick Brown, were seven the host the relief of Frederick Brown, were seven the host through the relief of Frederick Brown, were seven through the relief of Frederick Brown, we will be a seven through the relief of Frederick Brown through the relief of Frederick Brown through the relief a committee of the whole house and were rally read the third time, passed and sent to was kept there, and which had been hitherto who abandoned Calabosa, with a view of fa religiously preserved; and that he had thus ling back on and protecting Caraceas. It The engrossed bill making appropriations obtained immense means to support for his retreat he was attacked by the Patriots Desha in the chair, on the bill to provide for for the public buildings, and for furnishing a long time his horrible satellites, and to in-

Mr. Herrick moved to recommit the bill young women of a Jewish family, whose farment the Spaniards claim a decisive victor to the committee of the whole House, with ther was employed in the English Consulate, having destroyed the greater part of their instructions to amend it by striking out the and two days safterwards also the eldest opponents. But no details are yet made ing the centre building of the Capitol; which the French Hotel. This unfortunate girl vere. Since the action Morillo has occulast mentioned, was compelled to espouse the pied Villade Cura, this side of Calabosa; Dev, and she is now Sovereign, but expect-The bill was then, as also the bill to pro- ing the fate of the daughter of the Dey of the latter. After which no accounts were vide for erecting additional buildings for the Tyterus, who was seized in the same manfound after his death in prison and emaciat- above stated, the decided victory obtained by

"The greater part of the Consuls assembled to make, in unison, complaints and remonstrances, but were informed before they

INTERESTING.

BALTIMORE, APRIL 10.

The editor is indebted to the friendly at tention of a gentleman of this city for the notwithstanding their privations and suffollowing interesting extracts, which are ferings, are in fine spirits. We learn, that, on the 18th inst. a party | from a source on which full reliance may be

LA GUAYRA, 20th Feb. 1818. I write a few lines under the most awful feelings and apprehensions. . Morillo is destroyed or proved coward or traitor. The cumstances connected therewith, will no province is lost! The patriots fast advanc- doubt be made. ing on Caraccas and no men to defend it, The greatest scene of distress and confusion imaginable prevails, all order lost, and thousands of people crowding on the shore and wharf to embark with whatever of most va- public service on one side, and a portion of due they can take with them .- Yesterday | Tennessee troops stationed near there, on the the scene of confusion commenced, and con- other. Capt. Chisolm of the latter, was intinues at this time with increased alarmthe wharf and shores covered with goods of all descriptions, and no possibility of getting them off. An embargo has been on for a ported to be about 10 killed, including their week past, and no vessel permitted to sail. uninformed—perhaps both parties were to chief, whose body and that of one other In- At this moment nothing can be done, every blame. dian was found after the action. It was a one is saving their own lives, and any thing drawn battle. The horsemen under maj else they can .- There are several foreigners by striking out this item: "for procuring Cawthorn, it is reported, did not return to materials, laying the foundation, and other the side of their countrymen, who fought on the foundation, and other the side of their countrymen, who fought on the foundation, and other the side of their countrymen, who fought on the foundation and other the side of their countrymen, who fought on the foundation and other the side of their countrymen, who fought on the foundation and other the side of their countrymen, who fought on the foundation and other the side of their countrymen, who fought on the foundation are several for eight of their countrymen, who fought on the foundation are several for eight of the side of their countrymen who foundation. the aid of their countrymen who fought on have more or less property that will be lost, as it is the opinion of us all that no property | mainder, amounting to 800, left Fort Hawfound will be respected, and they do not consider even their lives safe. To add to the dismay, last night a severe shock of an earth- Agency. It is the intention of the latter dequake was felt. The heart sickens with the | tachment to join the army by descending scene of distress in every shape. A very Flint River. high sea renders it dangerous for a small boat to pass, and the king's officers have all canoes engaged embarking stores and peo-

4 o'clock p. m .- The distress increases; all the city guard, patrolling in the lower part alarm and confusion; thousands of men, wo- of Bourbon street, met a man with a bundle men and children on the wharf and beach, on his head; they informed him that it was endeavoring to get off-the sea immensely | necessary for him to proceed with them to high, and many hoats overset and lost in the | the guard house, to which he assented with-

Nothing positive is known where Morillo d'armes stooping to pick it up, the fellow in is, or how near the Patriots are; but the custody drew a dirk and stabbed him to the cry is in all mouths, "they are coming!" heart. He immediately commenced run-Caraccas is nearly deserted, as this place ning, and being pursued by the two survivwill soon be. No goods except some of the ing gens d'armes, he fired a pistol at the most valuable, can be embarked and they nearest one, and made his escape. The bunmuch injured. The earthquake last night dle was secured and contains shoes, which has had a visible effect on the sea; it is very had no doubt been stolen. high. I trust time will be allowed to get off

Two Americans, one Englishman and my impossible to embark it) have concluded on remaining and waiting the issue. The greatand indiscriminate robbery and plunder and

We shall occupy one house, and raise the American Flag as some protection-I have little hopes of saving any property,
5 o'clock p. m.—The embarkation conti-

nues with encreased terror and confusion; 200 to 300 dollars are offered to a boat for | ble and numerous family. one trip with passengers, and the government have just stove and thrown into the sea a quantity of gunpowder that they were una-ble to embark. At present there are four of the fleet in the harbor, and a large number of merchant vessels, happily for the peo-ple, who are crowding their deels

for the Spaniards-An express has just ar- that an accident had happenned to the gen rived, by which we have news of a terrible tleman's coat, and that he had been sent in action being fought, in which Morillo was haste to bring another. In both instances a victorious. The news has converted the good new coat was deliverd to the ingenious The Captain of the Sardinian polacre, la scene of dismay to joy, and a salute is now messenger, who has not yet been dis-Belle Marie, which arrived at the Lazaretto firing; all are overjoyed; particulars not yet covered.

I will advise. Suffice it to say, it is such to to completely restore tranquility.

LA GUAYRA, Feb. 26, 1818. Referring to my several letters herewith I have to advise that the embargo probabl will be raised to morrow, (which has been on 16 days) This accounts for all my let. ters coming by one opportunity.

The sudden and great alarm we have been under, has, in some measure subsided, and enables me to advise so far as that we are permitted to know the result of the late ac.

General Morillo with the principal part of his army was posted in Calabosa, about to leagues from Caraccas, The Patriot Chiefs Bolivar and Pies form.

actions ensued. Morillo always on the de. and the Patriots are said to have occupied

THE ARMY.

MILLEDGEVILLE, March 24. Our advices from the army are to the 6th of this month. At that time the Georgia militia were within twenty miles of For Scott. Their march had been much impeled by bad roads, some parts of the route being almost impassible. We understand the troops generally enjoy good health; and,

No additional particulars have reached us respecting the disaster which befel General Gaines, and his little party, in descending Flint river .- An official report of all the cir-

An affray of a very serious nature, occurred last week at Hartford, between some titizens of that place and wagoners in the led; and several of the combattants severely wounded. With the merits of this quarrel, which led to the shedding of blood, we are

We understand the Tennessee troops, at kins on Saturday and Sunday for the Creek

NEW-ORLEANS, March ! On Friday night about 11 o'clock, three of bundle as if by accident, and one of the gens

BALTIMORE, April 8. SUICIDE.

Mr. WILLIAM BOOTH, nursery and seedman, put an end to his existence, early this serted, it is feared, will commence a general ear, and passed out at the back part of his head. No motive can be conjectured which led him to commit this rash and unjustifia-

> During a long residence in the precincts of this city, Mr. BOOTH has sustained an honest and irreproachable character. His death has overwhelmed in sorrow an amia-

INGENIOUS THEFT.

Two instances have occurred in this city, within two days past, of a new mode of obsidence of two different gentlemen, who Half past 6 o'clock p. m.—Glorious news were not at home at the moment, stating,

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15.

Married on Wednesday evening the 8th astant, by the Rev. John B. Hoge, the Rev IOHN MATTHEWS, of Shepherdstown, to Miss ELIZA WILSON, of Martinsburg.

To the Freeholders of Jefferson county.

FELLOW CITIZENS - The time will shortarrive when it will be necessary for you select two suitable persons to represent you in the next General Assembly. And in order to a wise, and judicious election to his important trust, your attention should ie early directed in searching for persons of suitable qualifications-and in examining the merits of those who offer themselves as candidates for your suffrages.

In doing this, let not the insidious demon (party discord) which has too long divided the councils of our country, again rear her detested head, but rather let all political disinctions be lost in the national one, of " Inependent Americans"-and merit and entegrity be the only test of every man's quali-

I have introduced myself to your notice, ellow citizens, in order briefly to declare ny entire approbation of the two gentlemen, who are stated in the Repository of the 8th instant, to be candidates for our suffrages at he ensuing election. Of the first of these gentlemen there needs nothing be said, as his former services testify him to be a faithful agent of the people; -and of the latter, it may equally suffice to say, that, if extensive information and public spirit, united to a sound judgment, are necessary qualities for a public agent to possess, he is worthy of your confidence:-For, when I see a man n whose character I am told, are united the noblest qualities of the soldier, the statesman and the farmer-who, in the hour of public danger, was found on the frontier of his country, and when his valor and activity in her service, had contributed to purchase for her the blessings of peace, again set his countrymen an example worthy of a Cinci- in direct and sanguinary hostilities. On the nattus: I can with confidence give that man my most hearty support. It is such men as these that every good citizen will delight to

A Republican Federalist.

We have seen letters from Cadiz of a recent date, which represent the Spanish monarchy to be in a most deplorable condition. The army without pay, and almost without provisions: transports intended to waiting at Cadiz for the Russian squadron, station, contemptible creatures, whom, in which has at last arrived: no money in the an evil day, they fixed in their princedoms, treasury: open bribery prevalent in all the idicial tribunals of the kingdom; Ferdinand universally despised: and a revolution ooked for at no distant day. Washington City Gazette.

---FLAG of the UNITED STATES.

been provided, that, from and after the she did so much, and endured such sacrifices, Commandant of a separate legionary corps. fourth day of July next, the flag of the United | still felt it necessary to continue her most op- | While Major, he planned and executed the States shall be thirteen horizontal stripes, red and white; and that the Union shall be twenty stars, white in a blue field. The constitutional feelings, by hiring writers to with major, he planted and executed the celebrated attack on the enemy's post at Paulus Hook, opposite to the city of New York, their head-quarters; surprized and same act also provides, that, on the admis- | decry the liberty of the press-to disfransion of every new state into the Union, one | chise the nation, by passing a law by which | star shall be added to the Union of the flag : | the liberty, and necessarily the life, of every | his prisoners into the American lines, many which addition is to take effect on the 4th | man in the state was put into the custody of | miles distant from the post taken. There day of July then next successding such ad- the home, or any other secretary; nay she are few enterprizes to be found on military

By this regulation the thirteen stripes will dea of which has been borrowed from the science of astronomy,) will mark the increase of the states since the adoption of the pre-

white in a blue field, representing a new Kentucky, into the Union-the former on the 4th of March, 1791-the latter on the 1st of June, 1792. The flag as altered by

present flag of the United States.

the act will be known at New Orleans.

In the case of the first alteration nearly sixteen months were allowed, so that American vessels employed in distant parts of the world had an opportunity of providing themseives with a proper flag .- Ibid.

LAW MARTIAL. ,

WM. O. WINSTON, Judge Advocate U. States' army, we are informed, has ready for the press a Treatise on Martial Law and Courts Martial, as applicable to the Army and Navy of the United States, in 2 vols. 8vo. with an Appendix, containing the general Extract of a letter from a highly respectable Rules of Evidence, alike applicable to the investigation of facts before Military Tribunals, as the Ordinary, Civil, and Criminal Courts of the country; also, procedents of the decisions of Courts Martial in the U. States, as well as Great Britian; with the Rules and Articles for the government of the Army and Navy.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The following interesting article is from the Dublin Evening Post of January 13. It will be gratifying to every American, inasmuch as a faithful contrast is presented between a government where the people are predominant, and a "legitimate" one where the people are slaves to the power of a corrupt monarch and an unprincipled and retained ministry. The message of Mr. Mon-ROE, on his accession to the prsidency, has awakened the admiration of foreigners, and received the deserved applause of his coun-Balt. Pat.

"We believe that Mr. Monnoe's message is the only document proceeding from the first chief magistrate of a state, on the occasion of opening a legislative assembly, ever yet issued, which can be read by every lover of mankind with feelings of delight On former occasions, the rival nations of France and Britain, at the opening of every session, boasted of triumphs either over humanity or freedom; talked of conquestsnegociation-sacrifices-blood-misery, and taxes. Even the messages of Mr. JEFFERson, and Mr. Madison, were, the first fraught with complaints against the encroachments of the belligerents-and the last, with menaces, which finally terminated self in servile chains-Belgium was delivered to a master, unconnected with her political, and hostile to her religious feelings-Italy was once more thrown down and trampled upon by whiskered archdukes, and blood sucking Monks-Germany, where the vital spark of liberty still burns, and will blaze out into a conflagration, which will consume the perjured legitimates at last, was cheated, betrayed, and laughed at, by those faithless nage, for reminding the otherwise, except by conspicuous officer in the Revolutionary Ar-

dominations, powers-England, unhappy Virginia line, at the age of 19, in which si-England, up to the ears in glory and in debt, tuation he soon commanded the respect and found herself, at the end of the war, a mis- attention of his country, by his active and tress of 150,000 men, and a debtor in daring enterprize, and the confidence of the 750,000,000l. with no relaxation of taxes, no | illustrious commander in chief of the militasymptoms of economy, with a ruined agri-culture, and a trade, the destruction of which which continued through life. He was radrove her artizans to the very brink of an | pidly promoted to the rank of Major, and By an act of congress of the 4th inst. it has insurrection-England, after a war in which soon after to that of Lieutenant Colonel

vy and admiration of the world, we can point

d behold! Lo! the miracle of which

ast is there! Every man sets under

le of his own fig tree, and fears not

tion of a tax-man, or the voice of a

represent the number of states whose valor | trial who, in spite of treasury, bench and | ing courage. It was, too, accomplished and resources originally effected American | bar, laughed her law authorities and her ex- without loss, filled the camp of the enemy ndependence; and the additional stars. (the | ecutives to scorn.

This is the second alteration which has taken place in the flag of the United States, panting for an opportunity for freedom, but reduced under the power of the enemy the and we trust it will be the last. There is a kept down in degradation and the dust, by three states of North Carolina, South Caromanifest inconvenience in altering a national a million of mercenaries, paid out of their lina, and Georgia. The many brilliant flag; and in the present instance, it may, in own sweat and blood, while in America achievements which he performed in that some degree, prove injurious to our naviga- there are eight hundred thousand free men difficult and arduous war, under this celebrat- subscriber. tion, considering the number of licentious | in arms, that cost not the state a single six | ed and consummate commander, it is not | privateers that are abroad. Our merchants pence! Is not this enough to turn the faces necessary to enumerate; they are so many and navigators would do well to attend to of the canting hypocrites of Europe, green illustrious monuments of American courage the alteration in time.

The flag of the United States was first designated by Congress, in a resolution which easy to see jealousy rankling in their bosoms, dent imitation by every brave and patriotic was passed on the 11th of June, 1777. According to that resolution the stripes were and ill suppressed hatred bursting from soldier. Those States were recovered from I am determined to prosecute every person the same as prescribed by the act of the 4th | their lips. Thank Gon, there is such a coun- the enemy. The country enjoys in peace, Instant; and the Union was thirteen stars, | try as America! Thank Goo! when they | independence and liberty, the benefits of his onstellation. By act of the 13th of January, 194, the stripes and stars were both to be our finger to the other bank of the Atlantic, leen in number-to take effect from the ane xclaim, lift up the eyes of understandfirst of May, 1795. This addition of two ing stars and two stripes to the flag was owing to the admission of the states of Vermont and a

the act of the 13th of January, 1794, is the glorious luminary, without an apprehension, state, and afterwards a Representative in that they may be closed against him by the the Congress of the United States, under The time allowed for the alteration con-templated by the act of the 4th instant is, we fear, too short. It does not allow three without being robbed of three fourths of his lected by President Washington, to command months to persons interested to prepare, earnings under the plea of providing for a the army sent to quell the insurrection which themselves for the change; and it will take host of blood suckers, sinecurists or stand- | had been excited from untoward and eroneone month at least before the provisions of ing armies. There every man may worship ous impressions in the western counties of God as he pleases, without being under the | Pennsylvania, in which he had the felicity to necessity of paying to any establishment'a | bring to order and obedience the misguided tribute for the toleration. The word tolera- inhabitants, without shedding the blood of tion is not known-because there is no in- one fellow citizen. He possessed this peculitolerance-because that monster, which has ar characteristic as a military commander. brought more misery upon the world, than of being always careful of the health and all the fabled hydras of classic lore, or an- lives of his soldiers, never exposing them to cient romance, Church and State, does not unecessary toils or fruitless hazards, always exist in this land of freedom. THERE, in a keeping them in readiness for useful and imword, THO' THE TREASURY IS OVERFLOW- portant enterprizes. Every public station to ING, THERE 'ARE NO INTERNAL' TAXES !!! "

> IMPROVEMENT IN TYPE-FOUNDING. American at Paris, to Mr. Irvine, late

Editor of the N. York Columbian, dated "PARIS, 17th Nov. 1817. "The late important discovery in the typefounding art, by casting a considerable num-

ber of types at once, is productive of so great an economy of both labor and fuel, as enables the inventor, a distinguished type founder of this capital, to sell his types much below the prices at which others can afford them. ' Another advantage resulting from this discovery is, that the body of the character

is so perfect that a form composed of them unites the solidity of the stereotype to those advantages of the moveable characters -An improvement which you will readily appre-

Every thing which tends to facilitate the dissemination of knowledge among us, ought to be considered as matter of national importance-and it is in this view that I take the liberty of sending you a few specimens of these new types, with their prices; which I hope you will find so low as to induce your ordering some; I am not acquainted with the Philadelphia prices; but these are at least per cent. below the English ones. If there be any of the letters whose shape does not suit you, the founder will alter them according to the models you may send."

"P. S. You will recollect that French weight is about 9 per cent. heavier then avoir-

WINCHESTER, APRIL 11. An election was held on Monday and continued by mutual consent of the candidates, according to law, until Wednesday evening last, for two persons to represent this county in the next General Assembly. The candigeneral peace in Europe, France found her- dates were all republicans. On the close of

the polls the votes stood thus: For Archibald Magill, Esq. For John W. Page, Esq. For Col. Joseph Sexton,

55555555 From the National Intelligencer

DIED, March last, at the house of a friend, on effectual improvement of his pupils his chief Princes, who owed their thrones to the bra. Cumberland Island, Georgia, on his return concern, he will be able to secure public pavery and devotion of that people whom they from the West Indies to his native state, tronage. Those who wish to become sub-

He entered as a captain of cavalry, in the April 15. took the garrison, under the eye of the British army and navy, and safely conducted was forced to render herself an object of ri- record, equal in hazard or difficulty, or condicule to the nations, by bringing people to | ducted with more consummate skill and darwith shame and astonishment, and shed an What a contrast does Mr. Monroe's mes-sage present to this dark and disgusting pic-ture! All Europe, under the sway of the Greene to the southern department of the legitimates, in tears of bitterness, with cur- United States, subsequent to the memorases on their lips and revenge in their hearts, | ble and disastrous battle of Camden, which with rage, envy, aye, and with terror? They and prowess, which, in all future ages, will

> At the close of the revolutionary war, he weturned to the walks of civil life. He was often a member of the Legislature of the ery man can breathe the air of constitution of the United States, and which | 45 dollars. 1 enjoy the cheering rays of its | he supported; three years Governor of the | April 15.

a grave and the glory of his deeds.

"damn with faint praise, assert with civil | be the theme of historic praise-of grateful

leer," the message of Mr. Monroe; but it is recollection by his countrymen, and of ar-

prate of most excellent constitutions, and en- useful service. All that remains to him, is

which he was called he filled with dignity

and propriety. In private life he was kind, hospitable, and generous. Too ardent in the pursuit of his objects-too confident in others, he wanted that prudence which is necessary to guard against imposition and pecuniary losses, and accumulate wealth. Like many other illustrious commanders and patriots, he has died

He has left behind him a valuable historical work, entitled "Memoirs of the war in the Southern Department of the United States," in which the difficulties and privations endured by the patriotic army employed in that quarter-their courage and enterprize, and the skill and talents of their faithful, active, and illustrious commander, are displayed in never fading colors; a work, to use the language of the publishers by the perusal of which "the patriot will be always delighted, the statesman informed, and the soldier instructed; which bears in every part the ingenious stamp of a patriot soldier; and cannot fail to interest all who desire to understand the causes, and to know the difficulties of our memorable struggle. The facts may be relied on, 'all of which he saw, and part of which he was."

Fortune seems to have conducted him at the close of his life, almost to the tomb of Greene, and his bones may now repose by the side of those of his beloved chief; friends in life, united in death, and partners in a never dying fame.

CANDIDATES.

We are authorised to state that Daniel Morgan and Benjamin Davenport, Esqrs. will be candidates at the ensuing election, to represent the county of Jefferson in the next General Assembly of Virginia.

Charles-Town Academy.

THE subscriber respectfully informs those who wish to patronize this Institution, and the public generally, that he commenced school on Monday the 6th instant, and will instruct youth in the following branches of Literature, viz. Orthography, Reading, Penmanship, Arithmetick, Practical Mathematicks, English Grammar, and Geography, with the use of the Maps and Globes .- He flatters himself that by close application and In the ôlst year of his age, on the 25th attention to his profession, and making the convey troops to South America rotting in now threaten with incarceration and car- Virginia, Major General HENRY LEE, a scribers will make immediate application.— Price of Tuition twenty dellars per annum. JAMES COWLES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscriber by David Rees, to secure the papment of a sum of money therein stated to be due to Michael Wysong, Lshall proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the door of H. Haines's tavern, in Charles town, on Friday the 15th of May next,

A Tract of Land, containing 422 acres, situated in Highland county, state of Ohio, and adjoining the lands of Robert Worthington and others. Such title as is vested in the subscriber, will be

given to the purchaser. JOHN WYSONG, Trustee.

NOTICE.

THE purchasers at the subscriber's sale are notified that their notes became due on the seventh inst. and if payment be not made by the last of this month, they will be put into the hands of an officer for collection. CHARLES CONNER.

An Overseer Wanted.

A single man who can come well recommended for capability, sobriety and industry, will receive liberal wages, by applying to the subscriber. TH. R. HAMMOND. April 15.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against passing through my fields and enclosures, throwing down my fences, or committing any trespass whatsoever, upon my farm, as detected in such practices, as the law directs. ALICE TAWS.

ESTRAY COLT.

TAKEN up as an estray by the subscriber, iving near the brick mill, Jefferson county, state of Virginia; one of its delegates to on the 5th inst. a dark roan mare colt, about Congress under the confederation, and one | 14 hands high, and about three years old-no of the convention which adopted the present | mark or brand perceivable. Appraised to DAVID NICHOLS.

AN ELECTION

WILL be held at the court house in Charles In the Post Office, Charlestown, Va on the Town, on the fourth Monday in this month to choose two suitable persons to represent the county of Jefferson in the next General Assembly of this Commonwealth. JOHN PACKETT, Sheriff.

Election of Trustees.

NOTICE is hereby given to the house keepers of Charlestown, that an election will be held at the court house on the first Monday in May next, for the purpose of choosing seven fit persons to serve as Trustees of said

JOHN PACKETT, Sheriff.

Valley Bank Stock Wanted. CASH will be given for fifty shares Valley Bank Stock, Inquire of the

REMOVAL.

Emanuel C. F. Gibboney, TAILOR,

INFORMS his friends and the public that he has removed his shop to the house adoining Mr. Gibbs's store, and opposite the Printing Office, where all orders in his line will be thankfully received, and executed with the greatest punctuality and dispatch. A boy of the age of 12 or 15 years

will be taken as an apprentice to the above

Charlestown, April 8.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against trespassing on my farm, adjoining captain Benjamin Beeler's, by pulling down the fences, or walking or riding through the fields. Such as violate this notice will be prosecuted according to law.

TH. R. HAMMOND.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, is disolved by mutual consent. Those indebted are requested to come forward and settle their accounts immediately, either by discharging the same or passing their obligations.—All those having claims against the concern are requested to present them to William Stephenson immediately for payment. SAMUEL STONE.

Middleway, April 8.

A List of Letters, Remaining in the Post Office at Harper's

Ferry, on the 31st March, 1818. Fred'k Adamson, 2; John Keller, Mr. Kamren. James Allen. Philip Burns, Jane Lindsey, Michael Labooth. Thomas Ball, John M. Breese, John S. Marlew, John Brown, 2; William Butler, -Miss Mance,

William Malone, Lloyd Beall, Jonah Buffington, Gawn Maxwell. John Burk. Elizabeth Mappins, Ignatius McAtey, Nancy Campbell, John Moore, Jane McCarty, John Cox, 2; Charles Mott, Nelson Chamlin, James Calbert, John McFarland John Carlow, Eliza Conway,

Isaah Nichols. Cooper & Stewart, James Near. David Conklin. John Pogue, Ernestus Putman. Benj. Duvale.

William Richards. George Fresher, Sarah Fox, John Sheaffer, Jacob Fouke,

Ferdinando Fairfax. Jonathan Smith, Mathias Sly, G. Alexander Grim, Geo. Smith, E. Garrett, 2; Philip Strider, Ezra Grover, Amos Sigler, Mary Greer, Samuel Small, Siney Stidman. William Gray.

Wm. Hall, 2; John Upperman. James Hencock, Geo. Hagely, Samuel Williams, James Walton, Sam'l Henkle 2; Isaac Wood, John Warfield.

Joel Jones, George Johnson.

R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

HOUSE AND LOT

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, the house and lot now occupied by Mr. John Downey, in Charlestown, The house is two stories high, in good order, and & avenient to wa- | forward and settle their accounts by note or ter. The lot contains half an acre, in good condition. On the premises are a kitchen, necessary, as no man keeps tavern from smoke house and stable. This property is, | choice, and prepare to pay their bills before well calculated for a private family. For calling on him; he is determined to book no Charlestown,

A List of Letters,

ter, Luranah Bennet, William Brown, Ma-John Blackburn, Ann T. Baylor.

Campbell, John Combs, Fanny Carver, mare out of the county, or not attending re-Charles Conner, David Conklin, Carlisle & gularly every eighth or ninth day through-

Davis, Richard Duffield.

Benjamin Edmonds, Adam Eichelberger. Elenor Frazer, James Fulton, Thomas Charles Flinn, Henry Fetzer.

Gardner, Adam Getter.

Sarah Harvey, James Hurst, Geo. Hichock, John A. B. Harding, Jonas Heath, John Heafer, Abner Hovel, John Haines, John Heaton, Sam'l Hinkle, Philip Haines,

Robert Y. Jack, Abraham Johnson, Peter Johnson, Elizabeth Jennings.

Elizabeth Kernan, Daniel Kable, 2; John Kelly, Allin Kelly.

Robert C. Lee, 4; William Lee, 3; Chas. East and West India, German, Russia, and Lowndes, John Lewis, Robert Lee, John | American Manufacture, which we will sell by

Nathaniel Mitchell, Uincingo Mazattle, At the most reduced prices for cash, or coun-Daniel Musselman, 2; Hiram M'Carty, Wm. Morrow, William M'Carrol, Thomas Mar. part of the following articles, viz : shall. Thomas Morgan, James W. M'Curdy, William M'Kinlay.

binson, Thomas Richcreek, Wm. Rose,

Conway Sloan, Chas. & John Strider, Elizabeth Smallwood, James Stedman, 2; Mr. Strider, John Saunderson, Isaac Showalter, C. H. Saunders, Wm. Shirley, Philip & Wm. Strider, Nicholas Shaul, Richmond Wm. STEPHENSON, Sorrel, Michael Sheetz, Dorathey A. Saun- and other silks, different colors; vestings a ders, John Smith.

Wm. Tate, Lossan Teal, James Tracy.

James Wayman, Henry Wilt, John B. Moses Wilson, Jonas Walraven, Sam'l Wil- silk and yarn gloves; lambs wool and worst-Wm. C. Walton, Mary Ann Wayman.

Anthony G. Young. H. KEYES, P. M.

The Elegant Horse PRINCE REGENT,

WILL stand this season at the subscriber's stable, about five miles from Charlestown, and the same distance from Shep-herdstown, near the main road leading from the one place to the other, and be let to mares at Six Dollars the season, payable the first day of September next, but may be discharged with Five Dollars, if paid within the season. Two Dollars and Fifty Cents the single leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse, if not then paid, to be considered as engaged for the season. Ten Dollars for insurance, to be paid when the mare proves with foal. Removing the mare out of the county, or not attending regularly every eighth or ninth day throughout the season, forfeits the insurance money. The season will commence the first day of April and end on the 27th day of June. The greatest attention will be paid, but no responsibility for accidents

PRINCE REGENT is a beautiful chesnut sorrel, handsomely marked; five years old this spring, sixteen hands and a half high, and well proportioned. His sire was the well known horse Irish Grey, which stood in this county several seasons; his dam was a Paul Jones mare. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more of his him to all impartial judges.

JOHN ENGLE. pedigree, as his appearance will recommend

NOTICE. AS the subscriber wishes very much to and smoking tobacco, large and small twist, settle his books, he will thank all those in- by the keg or smaller quantity; snuff and debted to him to make immediate payment. Spanish eigars; powder, shot, lead, flints, If this should not be in their power, to come | window glass, 8 by 10, and 10 by 12. bond; this every reasonable man must see, small quantities, will find it to their interest terms apply to the subscriber, living in | more except to those whom he may be in-

ROBERT FULTON.

The Elegant Horse.

WELLINGTON,

WILL stand this season at the subscriber's stable, about four miles from Charles-Anderson, Christian Allimong, 2; James W. Athey, Deborah Athey, Ruth Allimong. nay be discharged by the payment of John Basil, Amos Burns, John Buckmas- FILE DOLLARS if paid within the season. THREE DOLLARS the single ry Bumerots, Nathaniel Bateman, Lawrence leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the Brenck, William Boen, Robert Barkley, horse, but if not paid then, to be considered as engaged for the season. TEN DOL LARS for insurance, to be paid when the' Thomas Cockrell, John Carnicle, James | mare proves with foal. Removing the

out the season, forfeits the insurance money. The season will commence the first of April, Eliza Davis, Joseph Duckwall, 2; Polly and end the 25th of June. The greatest attention will be paid, but no responsibility

Wellington is a beautiful chesnut sorrel, handsomely marked, four years old this spring, seventeen and a half hands high, and Fitzgerald, 2; Joseph Farr, Thos. Frazer, well proportioned. His sire was the well known horse Irish Grey, which stood in this county several seasons; his dam was a Henry Garnhart, David Gallady, Mary | Florizel mare. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more, as his appearance will recommend him to all impartial judges. WALTER BAKER.

Jefferson County, March 11, 1818.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

HAVE for sale, now at their stove, near the Market-House, in Charles-Town, A large and extensive Assortment of

GOODS,

Consisting of English, Irish, Scotch, French, J.

Wholesale and Retail, try produce. Our assortment consists in

Superfine London and Yorkshire, Blue, Black, Brown, Olive, Gray, and Bottle Green Cloths; Second and low priced John B. & James M. Nicklin, John O'Neal. | cloths of all colours; Double and Single Mill'd drab, ditto; Cassimeres double and Samuel Perry, Ann Page, Henry Prather, single mill'd, of various colors and prices, consisting of London, Yorkshire, and Keerburgh; 7-4 cassimere for shawls; cloth and E. T. Roots, James Roberts, Henry Ro- cassimere shawls; rose, stripe, and point blankets; superfine and common flannels, cassinets of various kinds, Bedford and Bennett's cord; cotton cords, thickset and velvets; silk & cotton shawls, do do handk fis; calicoes dressed and undressed well assorted different patterns; curtain calicoes; ginghams plain and barr'd; senshaw, lutestring large assortment, almost every price and pattern; florentine vesting; domestic cottons, striped, crossbarred and plain; cotton crapes, various colors ; coarse and fine muslins; Irish linen and shirting; cotton, al-Weldon, Wm. Vanbuskirk, Corneilus Van- most every price; hedtick, coarse linen, derbelt, Ann Williams, Aquila Willet, Ca- cambrick muslin, leno do; towels ready therine Wager, 2; Geo. Ware, John Whip, made; cambrick dimmities; beaver, kid, 14 Papers respecting Grand Maison's claim liams, John T. A. Washington, Sam'l Wilt, ed hose, almost every colour; silk and cotton ditto; suspenders; sewing silks and boss, 16umbrellas; silk, straw and chip bonnets; kid, morocco and leather slippers, a large 17 General permission to cut Cypresses, in assortment; children's merocco hats; fur

HARDWARE,

and a large assortment of

Mill and z cut saws, imported and domestic; hand and pannel saws; files and rasps of various kinds; chisels, gouges, plainbits, screw augers, all sizes; knives and forks almost every price and quality; penknives, single and double bladed, some of a superior quality; elegant and common razors, with and without cases, single or in pairs; shovels and tongs, fenders, drawing knives, straw or cutting knives; flat-irons, mettle and iron spoons; tea kettles, frying pans, iron and box coffee mills; brass, plated and iron candlesticks and snuffers; brass knob and stock locks, pad-locks; brass and iron butt hinges, H & H L ditto; screws, sprigs and tacks; desk and bureau mounting; humb latches, hammers, pinchers, currycombs, stirrup irons, bridle-bits, spurs, snuff boxes, spectacles, looking glasses; guns, whole and half stocked, ANVILS AND VICES, also an extensive assortment of QUEEN'S WARE, consisting in part of cups and saucers, teapots, plates, dishes, bowls, pitchers, mugs, &c. &c. with an elegant assortment of

Groceries, Liquors, & Paints, Sugar, molasses, coffee, fresh teas, imperial, young and old hyson, best box and keg raisins, filberts, almonds, nutmegs, pepper, alspice, ginger, French brandy, Jamaica spirits, Lisbon, port, & other wines, old peach & apple brandy, whiskey; white lead, ditto, ground in oil; red lead, Spanish brown, whiting, logwood, fustic, copperas, madder, allum, best Spanish indigo, rosin, tar, chewing

Those wishing to purchase by large or to call here and see.

CARLILE & DAVIS.

Blank Attachments For sale at this Office

PUMP MAKING.

THE subscriber, residing near Charles town, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has just con menced theabove business, and hopes by long experience and strict attention, to sais. fy those who may favour him with their

March 11.-[6t. MYERS

We have in Store.

A QUANTITY OF GOOD WHISKEY.

JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co. Charlestown, March 25.

Just Published by Jonathan Elliot CITY OF WASHINGTON,

LAWS relating to the PUBLIC LANDS OF the United States, resolutions of congress under the confederation, treaties, proclamations, and other documents, having operation and respect to them, collected, digested & arranged, pursuant to two acts of cone ! gress, passed April 27, 1810, and Jan. 20, 1817. WITH AN APPENDIX,

CONTAINING 1 Louisiana-Extract from the grant to

from his most Cristian Majes. ty's letter to M. D'Abbadie, director-ge-neral and commandant for his Majesty in Louisiana, ordering him to deliver up that Colony to his Catholic Majesty printed in New-Orleans, in Oct. 1764. from the treaty of peace, of 3d September, 1783, between Spain and

of a letter, dated 10th of Fa bruary, 1801, from M. Cevallos, secretary of state to his Catholic Majesty, to Mr. Pinckney, minister of the United States, at Madrid. 5 Ohio Company -- Letter from Cutler and

Sergeant to the board of treasury, dated "New York, July 26, 1807." boundaries of the three contiguous tracts of land, extracted from

7 John C. Symmes, --- Application for the purchase of a tract of land; for an alteration in the boundaries of his first contract, and reess ing all claims beyond the altered boun-

for his patent. 10 Indian Deeds to the Illinois and Wabash

l Proclamations, &c. of General Gage, respecting lands at Illinois and Vincentas 2 Papers respecting Governor St. Chirs confirmation in favor of J. Edgar and J. M. St. Clair, to a tract of land near

Kaskaskia .- Wilkins's Grant. Spanish Regulations for the allotment of lands .- Instructions of governor Ga yoso, for the administration of the posts, and distribution of lands.

on Washita. Bastrop's claim on Washita the Houma claim on Wash

and wool hats, mens' coarse and fine shoes, 18 Renault's claims to lead mines, in Upper

Louisiana. 19 St. Vrain's, (now John Smith's, of T) claims to lead mines, in Upper Lou-

20 Papers respecting Dubuque's and Chouteau's claim to certain lands and land mines on the Mississippi, 500 miles above the Missouri.

YOUNG JEHU,

WILL stand this season at the subscriber's stable near Leetown, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and at John Lamon's stable Bunker's Hill, Berkeley county, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, in each week, (election and general muster days excepted) at the reduced price of Five Dollars the season, which may be discharged with Four Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid within the season- Two Dollars and Fifty Colle the single leap, to be paid when the leap is taken, but if not then paid, the mare will be considered as put by the season—Eight Dollars to insure a foal. Parting with, removing, or not continuing the mare regularly to the horse, forfeits the insurance money. The money for the season payable the first day of August next, and for insurance when the mare is known to be with foal. The season will commence on the first of April and end on the 25th day of June. The greates attention will be paid, but no responsibility

YOUNG JEHU is a handsome dun. marked with a star and one white foot, with a black streak along the back, 16 hands high. S years old, remarkably well made and active, calculated for the saddle or harness; a view of Young Jehu, with a knowledge of the stock from which he was bred, will be a sufficient inducement for good judges to breed from him; Young Jehu was got by the celebrated horse of New Jersey, whose sire was the noted imported horse Old John. his dam was got by Fox Hunter. DENNIS O'LAUGHLIN.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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No. 524.

TERMS OF THIS PATER.

vance-No paper will be discontinued, except

THE price of the Former's Repository Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be aid at the commencement, and one at the xpiration of the year. Distant subscribers AUTHORISED BY CONGRESS. will be required to pay the whole in ad-

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

and charged accordingly.

All communications to the Editor just be post paid.

AMUSEMENT.

The following whimsical burlesque upon the grave details which abound, in European newspapers and magazines, of the amusements of fashionable life, may be relished by some of the lovers of what is called LIGHT READING.

SPLENDID FETE OF BALLYGROOGAGH. From the Belfast Commercial Chronicle.

Ballygroogagh House, the hospitable mansion of Timothy O'Mullaghan, Esq. was last month graced by the most elegant testivities, on the happy return of their oldest son from the north of Europe, where he had been incognito in the humble guise of a cook to a

The principal entrance to the house was most handsomely ornamented for the occasion; on one side was seen a heap of manure. shaped like an ancienc tumplus, and tastefully decorated with angling straws, &c. on the other side appeared a stagnant poot, whose smooth surface was gently moved by a duck and drake, who middled through with uncommon vivacity and spirit; in personetive was seen a venerable that kish, around which a pair of trowsers being carnessly thrown, gave a light and graceful finish to

About two o'clock, the approach of com pany was proclaimed by the distant clatter of wheel cars; this deep sound mingled with the finer toucs of our dogs backing, whipped children crying, &c. produced a full and mellow volunte of the most delightful harmony. The first arrival was that of the Dowager Mrs. Fluggins, an eminent accoucheur; she was soon followed by the rest | rainbow, and broad along the shoulders and

f which were painted a la soct drop. Here a rich and finely flavored beverage in the twist, the carcase deep round and was handed round in hoble wooden vases, very spacious, deep in the chest, the legs, which the charming hostess with hewitching snort, strong and clear, the arm indicating was handed round in hoose the which the charming hostess, with bewitching strength, a fine sappy hide, loose on the strength, a fine sappy hide, loose on the implicity denominated broth in neggens. strength, a line saper, fall, and the paps Disner was shortly after served up; a plantran was dispensed with, but its place was | projecting forward, her motion sprightly and | went down the Creek Chaubulle the 12th most substantially supplied by a line skate, hippant, with a majestic appearance. rooked in the Turkish fashion, with all its tals; near it was a quarter of delicate veal, which had breathed its last sigh after an existence of five hours. On a central shed was nine years, had increased to such a size as to excite the admiration of the whole company. After dinner, some ori mil sentiments and well selected songs were given, a few of

which are the following: Mr. O'Mullaghan - 'A speedy rise to the price of pigs."

Song -The night that I put the pig under Mr. O'Loghlin-" A merry good round to

the foot organ." Song-The weary pound of tow. Mr. M'Dade-" The weaver's harpsi-

Song -A weaver boy shall be my dear. When the pleasures of the festive board were concluded, preparations were made for dancing. The orchestra, a unique of the most simple beauty, was an inverted creel, on which a simple minstre! sat, the interest

standard for fashionable imitation. Ladies' Dresses .- Mrs. O Mullaghan, a join General Jackson, and is exclusively enose bedgown robe of linsywoolsey, petti- titled to all the merit of his labor and perseout to match; two and six penny shavel rown with greeeful negligence over the shoulders; pineus'mon not set sors suspended from the right side by and tape, head dress dowd and shull cap Miss O'Mullaghan - Thomps gown of sty

ed calico habit shirt embroidered en goo

*A spinning wheel. + A loom

stitch - Head dress, bandellettes of six pen- Michell, the fourth day at twelve o'clock, two wounded; Mrs. Eli Stroud wounded.

did brass bodkin. of snuff colored stuff, petticoat of deep crimson; the brilliancy of this beautiful dress was increased by a pair of large ticken pockets, worn out side of the petricoat. Head dress, a most valuable antique straw bonnet.

Miss Fluggins-A light drapery of plain yellow dinen over a sprigged codon gown, petticoat gracefully sprinkled with pure colored spots-Head dress, large velveteen band, with a mother of pearl button in front; black worsted stockings, a la Carraboo.

Gentlemen's Dresses-Mr. O Mullaghan -A waistcoat of white drugget, deep blue inexpressibles-wig unpowdered.

Mr. Patrick O'Mullaghau-Jacket and

white handkerchief. Mr. Gully-A brown jacket, handsomely patched at the elbow with gray cloth-waistcoat chequer. This gent eman's declining to wear shoes, gave a peculiar cool and easy freedom to his fine figure.

trowsers of blue frize-crayat, a blue and

The following description of horses, horned cattle, and sheep, Dr. John DE ALTON WHITE recommends to the choice of all connoisseurs and admirers of fine and pro-

Select a horse of a cheerful, an mated countenance, a small head, full eye beaming fire and spirit, small ears nicely set on, pos sessing quick characteristic vibration, wide in the throat, a large distended norstril, small long neck projecting from the shoulders in the curvilinear form of a rainbow, thin on the withers, straight back and shore, broad and strong across the loins, a breech gently sloping, the tail a little drooping in the carriage, round carcase, not heavy in the chest, short straight legs, strong arm, and clean muscles, fetlock short, the joints even and possessing a delicate shining tegu-ment back, eliptical hoofs, the concavity of the sole corresponding, standing upright on his timbs, a little wide behind, exposing the sword and gaskin, in movement pitching his legs fair and Hippant, his height should be full lifteen hands, combining in his motion a proud, majestic, and elevated appearance. Choice of a Heifer. Select one having a cheerful countenance, a small kind head and horns, a full eye, a long neck curved like a of the expected company, who speedily repaired to a grand rustick salcon, the walls line and pins, the tail set on high in a line

Nour friend

Your friend

Ou the 27th, the tail set of the rump, a great space across the as quick as the fight is over with us.

Ou the 27th, the contraction of the with the back, large square full quarters, full

Description of a Sheep. The counter camp of Couchates Miceo, or Red Ground nance checeful, a vice head, and full eve, long kind neck, the ears nice and well set on, a strait broad back flat and square, placed a male bird, which, during a life of strong across the loins, large full quarters, round and long in the carease, short legs, standing upright on them, the pelt long sta- | within about two miles of his station, and | pled, close and very fine.

Description of a Pig. A sprightly countenance, short nose, small head, ears standing upright, good neck, broad shoulders, back, loins and down to the tail straight and square, large full quarters, full in the twist, away from us with about thirty men. We deep in the carcase and round, short legs, standing upright, tegument fine, kind, soft | hundred and eighty women and children

INDIAN NEWS. Extract of a letter from Major Daniel away from us, but he had some cattle on Hughes, U. S. Factor, to the editors of the

" FORT MITCHELL, MARCH 21. "I have particular pleasure in giving yo copies of letters received by me from Wi of whose appearance was much heightened | I'am M'Intosh, general commanding the by the loss of his left eye. Mr. Patrick | Creek Indians, who marched from here on O'Mullaghan, disliking the monotony of the | the 24th ultimo, with only 6 days provisions, waltz, and the vagaries of a quadrille, open- for Fort Gaines. He arrived there on the ed the ball, by dancing a jig with Miss Juda | 6th inst. where he received 6 days corn only Fluggins: they were soon followed by Mas- for his warriors, and then pushed against the ter Charley M'Dade, who floated into a reel | enemy. He is highly deserving the characwith Miss Nancy Fluggins .- Dancing was | ter of a warrior. His conduct proves him kept-until a late hour, when the elegant re- | the decided friend of our government and vellers parted with mutual regret. We sub- laws; he is the violent enemy of the hostile ioin a description of some of the most admir- party, and they must expect to feel the ed dresses worn on the occasion, which from weight of his arm if they give him battle. the striking costume, will doubtless be the . He has done what he mentions in his let-

> Copies of letters from General IVm. M'Intosic, commanding the Creek regiment, to Major Daniel Hughes, U. S. factor at

> ters, while on his march from this post to

Fort Mitchell. "UCHE OLD PIEUDS, MARCH 2.

I have taken three of our enemies that were | and child killed by Indians. I encamped all Miss Nancy O Mullaghan -- A superb old firing on the yessels on this river, and one | night within two miles of the place, and cotton gown, dyed blue for the occasion. was wounded at the same place when firing the dealed the wounded myself. I considered Head dress, crooked horn comb, and splen- on the vessels. I have got them in strings, them all mortal, at least very dangerous. carrying them to Fort Gaines and expect to | Mr. Ogly was the only one shot and scalped; Dowager Mrs. Fluggins-Body and train cutch some more before I get there. No the others were tomahawked. Two persons thing more, but the creeks are very high; buly, Mrs. Ogly and Mr. Stroud, escaped unit is as much as we can do to travel.

I remain your friend, WM. MINTOSH, Gen. Com."

"FORT GAINES, MARCH 6. "Maj. Daniel Haghes-I wrote to you the other day and told that I had taken three prisoners; I carried them to Fort Gaines to the commanding officer, and he told me he would have nothing to do with them, and said to me, you may deal with them by your own laws. We had proof that they were at the destroying of the boat below the fork of Fint river, and one of them was wounded at that time; they were doing mischief to our friends, and I knew what was the law between us and the United States; I did not want them to stand on our land, and I have taken their lives. I have heard where a gold many of our enemies are collected, about forty miles from this place, and I am going to push on there to-morrow as last as I car, till I can get where they are. This is all I have to say to you and our head men and agent, and whatever I do hereafter I will let you know again. Nothing more; all my men are healthy. Your friend,

Gen. W.M. M'INTOSH. Commanding Creek Indians.

of. S. The commanding officer at Fort Gaines had taken the Tame King's son a pri- | are not yet delivered at the Post Office. We soner, and gave him up to une; I heard no harm against him, and have turned him loose again, and now he has joined us."

" My Friend-I received your letter on the 9th day of this month; on the Sunday in the evening there was about fourteen of our old elemies came and gave themselves up to us, with their women and children; I sent ! their women back with some of our own people . he Ufaula, and we have taken two of ... men along with us as pilots. They told me, that the Red Ground Chief had got a great many of our enemies collected toge ther to fight, and these two men are piloting us to them. About one hour after we took camp with white flags, and joined us, I send this to you. I am going to-day, and tomorrow about 9 o'clock the fight will be ended with us, if I conquer the Red Ground Chief, I don't expect to meet as many more

> Your friend, WM. MINTOSH, Gen. Commanding the Creek Army

"CHAUBULLE CHLEE, MARCH 16.

"Six -- I have the honor of writing to you again, as I promised you I would do so. 1 day of Mirch, about ten miles above the Chief, and the Creek Swamp was so bad we could not pass it for the high waters; my men had to leave their clothes and provi sions, and swim better than one half the swamp, about six miles wide; we marched the next morning we surrounded his place, but he was gone, and we could not follow him till we could get some provisions we had left behind us; I and Major Hawkins followed him and overtook his party, and he got have taken fifty three-men and about one prisoners; without the fire of a gun; and we killed ten men that broke to try to make their escape. I have not lost a man since I left Fort Mitchell. He would not have got hand that he tried to drive out of the way; so I sent 100 men to take him and his cattle; when they came in sight, he and his party being well mounted on horses, they got away; we got what cattle he had with him. We are very scarce of provisions, and I have to send the women and children up into our nation. As for the men I am going to take them to Gen. Jackson. Now there is no danger on the west side of the Chatahoochie river, as this was all the party that was on this side-we have to look for our enemy on the east side of the river now. You will be so good as to inform my head men and agent | of this. I send to you my friend and bro-Gen. WM. MINTOSH,

> MILLEDGEVILLE, March 31. INDIAN MASSACRE.

Commanding the Creek Indians.

Extract of a letter from Dr. W. B. Ector, now on a tour in the Alabama Territory, to the editor of the Reflector, dated Fort Claiborne, March 16:- "A most horrid massacre was committed on the federal road, seventy miles above here, on Friday night last, the 13th inst. I witnessed the scene myself, Sin-I wish you would inform our and hasten to inform you of the particulars. gent and head men that since I left Fort | Mr. Wm. Ogly and three children killed and | The reigning King of Sweden, tonscious of

hurt. Several parties of Indians had been seen in the neighborhood, but were suffered to pass, as they professed friendship, though offering some persons insults - Trails have been discovered near the road, firing heard, and Indians occasionally seen-Danger and alarm prevailed throughout the route and frontier of the territory. Governor Bibb is here, and is taking measures to pursue them, and intercept any hostile Indians who may be returning from below the Spanish line, and protect the road and inhabitants. Two settlers have lately been killed at the mouth of Blurder Creek, twenty miles above Fort Crawford. Manack's wife, who has been with the hostiles several years, has lately returned, and says that the Indians do not intend to make a stand against General Jackson, but will separate in parties, lay waste. the frontier country, and murder the inha-

> NEW-YORK, April 13. LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

The brig Tom-Hazard, Capt. Holdridge, is below, in 39 days from Liverpool. She brings London dates to the 2d and Liverpool to the 4th of March. Her Letter Bags have received one package of our London papers, but none of our Lloyds or Shipping Lists. We have also been favored with a Commercial letter, dated at Liverpool on the third of March, from which extracts will be

The weather during the latter part of February, had been very stormy on the English coast-many vessels and lives had been lost. Such was the state of the winds at Liverpool, for ten days previous to the third of March, that no vessels sailed from that

It was officially announced in letters from Liverpool, that on the 20th February, the ports of England were open for the admis-

sion of foreign grain, &c.

At Liverpool March 2, the price of American flour was 57 to 58s. Upland cotton, 15 6d to 1s 91d.; New Orleans ditto, 1s. 9d to 1s. 11 1 2. Potashes 60 to 62s Pearls 62 to 63s. American wheat 14s. to 14s. 6d, the in number hereafter; you will hear from me | 70 lbs. Flaxseed, for sowing, 120s. to 126s.

Ou the 27th, the indemnity bill was read second time in the House of Lords. The report of the secret committee was presented to the Commons. It states, that "the deluders of the unwary have seen and repented their errors." A petition had been presented from the Mayor, &c. of the city of Cork, praying the house to take into consideration the affected state of that city, and the country in general, in consequence of the fever which raged to an alarming extent; and that they

stood in much need of relief. The projected marriage of the Duke of Clarence with the Princess of Denmark would not take place: the Duke was to be married to Miss Wykeham, having received the sanction of the Prince Regent. The Duke had lost his son, Captain Henry Fitz-

clarence. The anniversary of the Queen's birth day was celebrated in London on the 26th; the Park and Tower guns were fired, and the Queen held a drawing room, which was brilliantly and numerously attended. At five o'clock, her Majesty held a court, at which were presented the Duke San Carlos, the Spanish ambassador, and Mr. Rusu, the American minister, who was introduced by the Chamberlain, and conducted by Robert Chester, esq. the assistant master of cere-

The prominent articles of intelligence, by this arrival, relate to the death of the KING OF SWEDEN, and an attempt made at Paris on the life of the DUKE OF WELLINGTON. In relation to the latter event, a letter from Paris which will be found below, contains all the particulars we have yet received. Respecting the former, our latest London "Courler" thus remarks:—"The death of the King of Sweden is an event of more interest to party feeling than political power. Bernadotte will succeed to the throne, and Sweden will remain precisely as she was. He indeed may fear to meet an ungracious countenance on all sides. He may apprehend that the enemies of Law, now nicknamed Legitimacy, may scowl upon his great-ness, as a Child of the Revolution; but if he has been a Child, at least he has not been a champion of Jacobinism. A soldier of fortune, the French Revolution threw him upon his present eminence, which his superior mind and gracious services to both Danes and Swedes secured to him. He dethroned no Prince by fraud, he trampled down no dynasty by revolutionary ruffian hoofs, he

pillaged no country, he insulted no people.