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 April 8.

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 S. Marlew,

William Malone,

Elizabeth Mappins,

Ignatius McAtey,

John McFarland

Isaah Nichols.

James Near.

John M. Breese, John Brown, 2; William Butler, -Miss Mance, Lloyd Beall, Jonah Buffington, Gawn Maxwell. John Burk. Nancy Campbell, John Moore, Jane McCarty, John Cox, 2; Charles Mott,

Nelson Chamlin, James Calbert, John Carlow, Eliza Conway, Cooper & Stewart, 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, Samuel Small, Siney Stidman.

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

Joel Jones, George Johnson.

R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

John Warfield.

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 terms apply to the subscriber, living in | more except to those whom he may be in-Charlestown,

MARY MANNING.

A List of Letters. WILL be held at the court house in Charles In the Post Office, Charlestown, Va on the

ter, Luranah Bennet, William Brown, Mary 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 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. therine Wager, 2; Geo. Ware, John Whip, made; cambrick dimmities; beaver, kid, 14 Papers respecting Grand Maison's claim 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. 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

ROBERT FULTON. March 11.

The Elegant Horse.

WELLINGTON,

WILL stand this season at the subscriber's stable, about four miles from Charles-John & Wm. Avis, Thomas Austin, Jas.

Anderson, Christian Allimong, 2; James
W. Athey, Deborah Athey, Ruth Allimong.

Der's stable, about four lines to in Charles town, on the Warm Spring road, and be let to marcs at SIX DOLLARS the season, payable the first day of September next, but nay be discharged by the payment of John Basil, Amos Burns, John Buckmas- FILE DOLLARS if paid within the season. THREE DOLLARS the single

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 store, 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 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

and a large assortment of

HARDWARE, 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 AS the subscriber wishes very much to and smoking tobacco, large and small twist,

> 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. 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 ope. ration 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, directorge-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, secre. tary 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 con-

tiguous 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

11 Proclamations, &c. of General Gage, respecting lands at Illinois and Vincentas 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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TERMS OF THIS PATER.

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 will be required to pay the whole in advance-No paper will be discontinued, except

> 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.

at the option of the Editor, until arrearages

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 degs narking, 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. 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 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 placed a male bird, which, during a life of strong across the loins, large full quarters, 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 - Though gown of sty

ed calico habit shirt embroidered en goo

*A spinning wheel. + A loom

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 petticoat. Head dress, a most valuable antique straw bonnet.

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

Miss Fluggins-A light drapery of plain

-A waistcoat of white drugget, deep blue inexpressibles-wig unpowdered.

Mr. Patrick O'Mullaghau-Jacket and trowsers of blue frize-cravat, a blue 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.

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, animated 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 remaired to a grand rustick salcon, the walls line and pins, the tail set on high in a line | Vour Criend | Vour Cri with the back, large square full quarters, full Here a rich and finely flavored beverage in the twist, the carcase deep round and implicity denominated broth in neggens. strength, a line saper, fall, and the paps

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, 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 Fort Mitchell.

> ters, while on his march from this post to

"UCHE OLD PIEUDS, MARCH 2.

stitch - Head dress, bandellettes of six pen- Michell, the fourth day at twelve o'clock, two wounded; Mrs. Eli Stroud wounded. 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 seed 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 Caines 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 gestroying 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 communing officer at Fort 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 these people, ten more men came into our 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 |

> MILLEDGEVILLE, March 31. INDIAN MASSACRE.

Gen. WM. MINTOSH,

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 Gaines had taken the Tame King's son a pri- | are not yet delivered at the Post Office. We 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 admission of foreign grain, &c.

At Liverpool March 2, the price of Ame-

rican flour was 57 to 58s. Upland cotton, 15 6d to 1s 91d.; New Orleans ditto, 1s. 9d to ls. 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 of this. I send to you my friend and bro-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 ruflian hoofs, he pillaged no country, he insulted no people.

unmerited unpopularity, in disgust abdicated the throne, and was legitimately succeeded by his Uncle, a favorite of the people. To prop this change against the power of Bonaparte, under which almost all the thrones of Europe were then tottering, BERNADOTTE was called in by the popular party, and appointed next in succession as Crown Prince. He was not indebted to Bonaparte or to nity and wisdom with which he exercised in the north his authority as a French Viceroy. as popular as it is just and irreproachable." Daily Ad.

bruary 16.

"The French papers have given a pretty correct account of the late attempt made on the Duke of Wellington's life. As to the discovery of its author, that continues involved in mystery, notwithstanding the active researches of the police. It appears, however, that his Grace has been able to furnish some clue for their researches, which is still acting upon, and which, for want of sufficient time, has not led to any result. The .Duke is said to have distinctly seen the individual who fired upon him, and to have observed that he wore mustachios; in consequence of this indication, many half pay officers have received orders to quit Paris, and others are under strict surveillance. It seems the individual in question was pursued immediately after his attempt though not by the Duke's servants, whose first attention was directed to his Grace, but some persons who happened to be standing in front of the public house near the hotel. These followed him up to the Rue de la Madeleine, a dark | gor's views and proceedings. and unfrequented street, and observed him | Major Bankhead and Captain Henley to to enter a house (No. 11,) the doors imme diately closed on him. They knocked in vain at these doors. They stated that the ! voices of several women and that of one Duke's family, or to the police, until late in | usual inhabitants had disappeared."

NEW YORK, April 9. LATEST FROM INDIA.

Austin, arrived at Boston, in 110 days from

dium of Tuesday :-

from Bombay, favoured us with papers to of the forces under General M'Gregor. On the 15th December, and manuscript accounts | his arrival here, M'Gregor had abandoned of a revolt against the British, by the Rajah | the post, which was then held by Hubbard of Berar-whose troops, consisting of up- and Irwin, with the rabble which had been wards of 20,000 men, made a treacherous at- | collected from the streets of Charleston, tack on the British forces at Nagpore on the | South Carolina, and Savannah. After connight of the 28th November, but were com- | siderable contention for the supreme power, pletely defeated, and the Rajah sued for between Hubbard and this rabble, and Aury

killed and wounded. "The above event was preceded by the revolt of the Paishwa of Poonah -- and a battle in which he was defeated with the loss of 500 men. His forces at that time, consisted | ments in the possession of Gen. Aury, we war with him continued.

"The British obtained a victory over another enemy [Mahrattas] a Keerkee about the 5th Nov

"Hostilities still existed with the Pindarees; and different exigencies caused movements of troops in various directions. "Capt. Austin sailed from Bombay on the

27th Dec. and informs that the inhabitants of the country between Madras and Bombay were in a state of insurrection, and committing many murders and other outrages .-The Earl of Moira was marching against , them with 90,000 troops. Every European officer and soldier had left Bombay to join the army."

BOSTON, April 7.

FROM GIBRALTAR. Capt. Webber, who arrived yesterday. from Gibraltar, sailed March 10. No new event of importance had occurred. The dreadful Algerine story was invalidated by letters from the British Consul which said

nothing of it. The wife of Prince Charles, brother to the King of Spain, and daughter to the King of Portugal, has been delivered of a Prince. None of the American squadron had been at Gibraltar for some time, nor was it known where they were.

The Russian squadron had arrived at Ca-Captain W. brought despatches from our Ambassador at Madrid. PUBLIC LAND SALES

HUNTSVILLE, (A. T) March 17. side of the Tennessee river, closed in this

place on Saturday last. It is not yet ascertained, from actual call that of the chiefly come culation, what is the amount for which this such measures as in your judgment may mon soldiers or inferior officers. A few of section of the country has been sold; but it most effectually tend to procure for our bre-France for this promotion, but to the huma- is confidently believed that it has exceeded

.\$4,000,000 Revolutionary principles were as well satis- and the quantity which would not bring the their geographical situation; and for that ing eye." Their general aspect however fied by this proceeding as the more strict government price was very inconsiderable. purpose we authorize you, without departing was squiid, mean, and needy principles of legitimacy. He was a child of ; On the other hand, many, very many, places principles of legitimacy. He was a child of On the other hand, many, very many, places the French Revolution, and he was the have been purchased by the practical farmer, tions in like cases and the due observance of from the associations which the centian choice of the people of Sweden, not suddenly | for agricultural purposes, at rates which, al. | the laws of the United States, and particular | between the present prosperity of the countries | clevated to the throne, but to ascend it in though the fact may astonish our transmontally those regulating their neutrality with in the contributed to defend, and due succession, after future services should tane brethren, and perhaps stagger their reign powers, to cause vessels to be armed their own decay of vigor awakened in the have confirmed the gratitude which the past credulity, yet afford the most convincing without the limits of their jurisdiction, and mind. The nation at length has gome to the had created. Thus his accession must be evidence of the unexampled prosperity of provisionally to grant rank to naval and middle evidence of the unexampled prosperity of provisionally to grant rank to naval and middle evidence of the unexampled prosperity of provisionally to grant rank to naval and middle evidence of the unexampled prosperity of provisionally to grant rank to naval and middle evidence of the unexampled prosperity of provisionally to grant rank to naval and middle evidence of the unexampled prosperity of provisionally to grant rank to naval and middle evidence of the unexampled prosperity of provisionally to grant rank to naval and middle evidence of the unexampled prosperity of provisionally to grant rank to naval and middle evidence of the unexampled prosperity of provisionally to grant rank to naval and middle evidence of the unexampled prosperity of provisionally to grant rank to naval and middle evidence of the unexampled prosperity of provisionally to grant rank to naval and middle evidence of the unexampled prosperity of provisionally to grant rank to naval and middle evidence of the unexampled prosperity of provisional provision Extract of a letter from Paris, dated Fe- intrinsic worth, calculated only for cultivaimportance of this part of Alabama territory -no artificial value has been put upon the land by the competition of visionary speculations. Purchases have been for the most part made with a view to actual settlement. More than \$1,000,000, the first instalment, must be immediately realized by the government, for an inconsiderable portion of the forests of Alabama.

OF AMELIA ISLAND.

It is impossible for us at present to find room for all the papers transmitted by the President to Congress, together with his Message of the 25th ultimo, respecting Ame-

The most interesting and authentic paper is the following, which is entirely corroborated in all its parts by the less formal papers which detail the history of General M'Gre-

the President, dated Fernandina, Amelia Island, January 10, 1818.

SIR-If any additional testimony were necessary to prove that general Aury had no man were distinctly to be heard. The house authority to take possession of this island, itself is said to be of ill fame. This informati t may be found in the documents under tion, was unfortunately not given to the which he claims the right to have acted as he has done. At his urgent solicitation we the morning, in consequence of which neg- have carefully examined these documents, lect, when a search was made at the house | and from them it is evident that he has had in question, nothing was to be found-its no privilege or power granted to him, even for the establishment at Galveston or Matagorda, but that which he derived from Don Manuel D. Herrera, who, it appears, was sent by the Mexican Congress as minister to the United States, but proceeded no farther than the city of New Orleans. During his by his message of the 15th of January last. On Monday last, the ship Fawn, Captain stay at that place a correspondence was opened between him and Aury, and the plan Bombay. On her passages he touched at St. of an establishment at Galveston agreed on. Helena, "and was boarded by an officer from | They met at that place, and formed a provithe flag ship, who reported that provisions | sional government, of which Aury was made | were very scarce, and that the inhabitants of the governor, subject to the confirmation or sees no reason for revoking any of the meathe island were on half allowance. No fresh rejection of the Mexican Congress. Before sures which have been taken by his direction of the meaning and the mean provisions to be had.—The Emperor was any communication was had with the said tions in respect to that place, and nothing seldom seen and was gloomy in the extreme." Congress, it was dissolved and dispersed by that requires any other answer to your re-The following intelligence from India, rethe Spanish forces; and Aury having lost a presentations. I am, sir, your very humble orived by the Fawn, will be read with inte- number of his vessels on the Mexican coast, servant, rest. We copy it from the Boston Palla- and unable to maintain his position, either at Galveston or Matagorda, sailed for this

apt. Austin, who arrived yesterday place, which he had heard was in possession peace again. The British force is stated at | and his black followers, the latter, from the only 1500 men-and had one hundred men | influence of the money brought with them,

prevailed, and hoisted the Mexican flag. These facts we have no doubt are all known to you, but as our information is derived from the best authority, the docuof 30,000 -that of the British 3000. The have thought it proper, and have therefore taken the liberty to make this communication directly to you.

We have the honor to be, with sentiments | corpse, lying on the floor, and bathed in her the Mechanicks' Bank of Pittsburg was robof the highest respect, your most obedient gore

J. D. HENLEY. JAS. BANKHEAD, Major 1st battalion artillery, southern di-

His excellency James Monroe,

President of the United States. Among the papers communicated by M. Some time past, been skulking through the Pazos, along with his remonstrance, to the Executive, the following document is the Executive, the following document is the Executive, the following document is the them for passing counterfeit money, and for sells for 5000 dollars an acre, and no sugar them for passing counterfeit money, and for sells for 5000 dollars an acre, and no sugar them.

TRANSLATION OF SIR GEORGE M'GREGOR'S COMMISSION.

The deputies of Free America, resident in the United States of the North, to their | purchased a considerable tract of land, and | with discretion without any extra charge compatriot George M'Gregor, general of brigade in the service of the United Provinces of for the reception of their mother and other the front street, 60 feet rear, rent for 3 dollars to be a service of the United Provinces of the reception of their mother and other the front street, 60 feet rear, rent for 3 dollars to be a service of the United Provinces of the reception of their mother and other the front street, 60 feet rear, rent for 3 dollars to be a service of the United Provinces of the United Prov

Whereas it is highly important to the in- come from Jersey in the course of the next tion is increasing, and already balances the terests of the people whom we have the honor to represent, that possession should be with the unfortunate victim and her brothers, wast field open to persons fond of public life; taken, without loss of time, of East and West speak of them in terms the most favorable, as the creoles are averse to it, and the state Florida, and the blessings of free institutions, and all lament, that beauty and virtue should pays her officers better than any of her sister and the security of their natural rights, im- thus have fallen a sacrifice to the barbarous states.—The governor has 7500 dollars parted to their inhabitants: in pursuance to avarice of lawless vagabonds, and hope that year; judge of the supreme court 5000 dol our instructions, and in conformity to the the perpetrators of the abominable act, may lars a year; inferior judges in the city 4000 desires of our representative governments, be detected and brought to condign punish and those in the country 1500 and 2000 we have commissioned brigadier general ment here below, ere they appear at the bar yet these salaries are insignificant when Gregor M'Gregor, for the purpose of carrying into execution, either wholly or in part, they cannot baffle.

Gregor M'Gregor, for the purpose of carrying God above, whose vigilance compared to the profits of a cultivated farm.

an enterprise so interesting to the glorious cause in which we are engaged.

Therefore taking into consideration your The sales of the public lands on the north zeal and devotion to the republic, we're the Hon. Judge Davis, during the past week. quest you, in the name of our constituents. to present their claims for pensions under to proceed, on your own responsibility, and the act of Congress, passed on the 18th ult place on Saturday last.

It is not yet ascertained, from actual cal- that of the above named provisions, to adopt. These old veterans seemed to be chiefly comthren of both the Floridas, East and West, down by age and disease; but some of them the speedy enjoyment of these great benefits shewed the remains of their former ardonr. There were about 42 townships offered; to which they are invited by the advantage of and their martial spirit still "fird the glaz." from the usages and customs of civilized nathis important section of the union. From litary officers, until the government to be estage, who, during the period of their active 40 to 70 dollars, per acre were repeatedly tablished by the free will of the said people, services, they allowed to suffer for want. It 40 to 70 dollars, per acre were repeatedly tablished by their can provide in the most suitable mode for was delightful to consider the comfort they the arrangement of their several depart, were now destined to receive, which would tion, and bought by practical farmers. ments: in the execution of all which, the in relieve them from all apprehension for the These facts speak volumes on the growing structions delivered to you of this date will future, and shed the mellow light of content serve as your guide. Signed, sealed, and delivered, in the city

of Philadelphia, the 31st of March, 1817. make oath that from his reduced circumstan LINO DE CLEMENTE.

Deputy from Venezuela. ces in life, he needs the assistance of his PEDRO GUAL, Deputy from New Grenada, and as proxy inconvenience. Some old persons whom for F. Zarate, Deputy from Mexico.

MARTIN THOMPSON, Deputy from Rio de la Plata. A true copy of the original in my possession. Philadelphia, 15th Jan. 1818-8th. LINO DE CLEMENTE.

Here we find three deputies from three provinces, and a proxy for a fourth, constituting, within the United States an officer with, in fact, almost imperial powers, if he had been able to carry them into execution. The expedition was therefore, in its origin, this county, Mr. Francis Whiting, a patriot as well as in its progress, in direct violation

The following is the reply of the Secretary of State to the remonstrance of M Pazos, against the occupation of Amelia, and is the last of the series, a list of which we have

The Secretary of State to Don Vicente Pazos. the last Tuesday in this month, at eleven

Washington, 5th March, 1818. SIR-Your memorial, addressed to the President of the United States, and the papers accompanying the same, have been laid before him: and I am directed to inform you, that his views of the transactions at Amelia Island, and the measures which he thought proper to take in consequence of them, have been made known to the world by his communications to Congress at the commencement of their present session, and He has given full consideration to your memorial, and other papers, and perceiving nothing in them exhibiting the proceedings at -Amelia Island in a different character from | Spangler. that in which he had before viewed them, he

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

VEVAY, (Indiana) March 17. Horrid Deed !- On Saturday the 14th inst. Miss Jane Romeril an amiable young lady, was shot through the body, while, as is presumed, sitting by the fire, in the house of her brother, Philip Romeril, with whom | been appointed by the President, with the she lived. On the morning of that day, she approbation of the Senate, to be Envey Exwas left alone, her brother having come to traordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to town to transact some business, who did not the Court of Russia, in the room of Mr. return until about half an hour in the night, | PINKNEY, who is about to return to the when, shocking to relate, instead of finding | United States. his supper ready to appease the cravings of nature, a good fire to warm himself and the cheering welcome of an affectionate sister, as opinted by the Governor of Louisiana, Quahe anticipated, to his utmost consternation, rantine Master for the port of New Orleans. he found his once happy habitation ransacked, and his dear sister a lifeless and cold

The next morning an inquest was held of everything valuable-about \$80,000 in over the body of the deceased, and the jury specie were taken. It is unknown how the Commanding naval forces off Amelia Island. returned a verdict of wilful murder, by robbers entered, but, as no doors were broshooting; and the jury also gave it as their ken, and there was no appearance of violence opinion, that from circumstances, there was it is supposed false keys were used. vision, com. U. S. troops on Amelia Is. | good reason to suspect that the horrid crime | was committed by a certain John Long, or some of his accomplices, who expected to find money in the house, and who have for on the sugar estates of Louisiana are worth

land sells for less than 800 dollars an acte Miss Romeril, with two of her brothers, Mechanics of all descriptions soon gro emigrated to this country, from the island of rich. Decent board is from 55 to 60 dollars Jersey in Europe, last fall was a year; they per month, but claret is allowed to be used brothers and sisters, who were expected to a foot per month. The American popular

FUNERAL OF GEN. LEE

given by feeling hearts, from those, who pro-

will be forgotten by their country,

BOSTON, April 4. Many old revolutionary warriors amount. the editors of the Sovarnah Republican. ing to about 220 men, have appeared before I yesterday witnessed the in erment of ther of those patriots, that our country acongress assembled' so trequently speak the behef.' . I have seen the body of general HARRY er, receive all the honors that could be

The interest of the scene chiefly arosa

upon the threshold of the tomb.

The notice of the Secretary of War, re-

quire each claimant in his declaration to

country for support, is attended with much

the pension would make comfortable, might

vet be able to exist without receiving their

due, and as the act does not in its terms, die-

tate that this oath should be made, it is ra-

THE REPOSITORY.

DIED, on the 21st inst, at his residence in

On the 4th of March last, at Green Hill

The Rev. Mr. Hendron will preach in the

Specie .- On Monday last arrived in this

master, laden with ONE HUNDRED and

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

in SPECIE; seventy eight thousand

Valley at this place. The remainder has

been forwarded to Winchester for the Me

of which are for the Branch Bank of the

ELECTIONS.

For Shenandoah.

Wm. Steenbergen, Esq. and Col. Philip

For the Senate.

"With this majority Col. Carson goes to Rockingham - His election is very doubtful

For Loudoun.

Robert Braden, and John M. McCarty,

For Berkeley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CAMPBELL 3.

Senator in Congress from Tennessee, in

General James Wilkinson has been ap-

Letters received in Baltimore state that

bed on the night of the 5th inst. literally,

WEALTH OF LOUISIANA.

A Milledgville paper says, that negroes

Messrs. Portegfield, and Robinson.

155.

Col. William Carson,

- Bryan, Esq.

Presbyterean meeting house, in this town on

Henry County, Kentucky, Mr. Aaron Cham-

and soldier of the revolution.

bers, formerly of this town.

town, the wagon -

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22.

ther onerous absolutely to require it.

me to benefit them, either by pecuniary rewards, or just acknowledgement of their ments. He was carried from Dangeness ate. the property of one of our revoluonary heroes, general N. Ganenn. Whenor to meet in fancy, his old companion in ous, in the house he had inhabited; or to il back scenes of better times, led him to he spot I did not enquire-but learned wever, that he came an invalid; that Mr. gen the lamp of tife burning, and although he oil was expended they still biew the genre breath of affection, and attention, to preserve the wick aliver Commodore John D. Henley superintended the last sad duties. Captains John H. Elton, William Bolton Finch, John R. Madison, lieuts, Fitzhugh, and Richie, of the navy; and Mr. Lyman, of the army, were pall bearers. As the procession moved, the swords of the two first, crossed the old man's breast-they were in their scabbards: for his heart beat no more, and I thought they said-"rest in peace." The other officers of the navy, and captain Paine of the army, followed. The Marines of the U. States' ship John Adams, and brig Saranao, formed the guard; and a band from our army at Fernandina, assisted. A Mr. Taylor, performed the last ceremonial duies, in which all were reminded, that we must die: Mr. Shaw, Mr. Sands, and others, were the mourners. The sight of a ny, heretofore usual in that state. long train of sailors, cleanly dressed, their respectful deportment, though independent looks, interested my feelings; and, leaning against a fine live oak, was immediately absorbed in contemplation; I pointed to the procession; they were marching over the field, where once an orange orchard flourished. An invader of our country had destroyed it. Admiral Cockburn had been there, "the last of his name;" and a far greater frica. Involuntarily I turned to embrace the venerable, but sturdy, monarch that supported me; for it promised such things should never be again. A volley of musketry over the grave of Gen. LEE aroused me, and with folded arms I retraced my steps, while the howling of the minute guns,

. St. Simons, 27th March, 1818.

woods.

from the John Adams, echoed through the

---It must be a melancholy gratification to airviving friends, to find that the remains of those of our gallant fellow citizens who fell in battle during the late war, wherever they can be identified, are treated with that honor to which patriotic self-devotion has ever been held to be entitled. To the number of those acts of humanity which accord with may be added the tribute of respect which has been paid, by the inhabitants of Detroit, to the remains of Capt. HART. At a meet-

"Whereas the remains of Captain HART, of the Kentucky Volunteers, who was bar- dear offspring to the grave, supported by the ver Raisin, after distinguishing himself and being wounded in that memorable action, are those only which can be identified, and never have been properly buried—the citizens of Detroit, in behalf of the citizens of the Territory of Michigan, being desirous of manifesting their respect for his memory,

" Resolved, that a committee of five persons be appointed to proceed to the River Raisin, collect and bring to this place the remains of Captain HART, and cause the same to be interred in such manner and with such solemnities as the nature of the occasion and the distinguished character and services of the deceased may justify."

Two of the committee thus appointed proceeded to the River Raisin, and procured the remains of Capt. Hart; and on the 17th ult. they were attended to the place of interment by a large concourse of the People of the Michigan: and an Oration was delivered on the occasion by C. Larned, Esq.

Extract from a letter of a young American County, Md. "If there were no beggars in Ireland, I

could say that I had not passed one disagreeable moment since my arrival, and that I should leave the country with the strongest attachment and admiration. But it is 'Erin's privilege to mourn.' The condition of the poor is here more wretched than I can describe or you believe. Crowds of miserable beggars, and of half starved women and children, weeping from excess of want and supplicating your charity, not only haunt the streets of every town, but line the roads through the country. The huts of the peasants in Munster, are still more wretched than those of the Cayuga Indians; and yet the peasants themselves are not only polite, but full of hilarity and wit.

at the universal admiration and enthusiasm | a rock, and immediately stove to pieces .with which our country is spoken of through- | Five men out the eight were lost

out all Ireland. It is quite the fashion here i to exalt the government and valour of the Americans above those of all other countries It so for exceeds any thing I ever heard in the United States, that I can scarcely realize National Intelligencer.

The bill for the admission of Illinois into the Union, having passed the House of Representatives by a nearly unanimous vote, when no longer serviceable, patil it is too and been ordered to a third reading in the Senate by a large majority, its passage into a law may be regarded as morally certain. Thus will be added to the Union another | Henrico and City of Richmond. State, making the twenty first in the Confederation. The number of acres of land in the state is estimated at thirty millions, being about one fifth larger than the state of Ohio-its present population at forty thouaw and family, strove all in their power to | sand, but increasing with unexampled rapi-

The unanimity of the vote with which this state is admitted into the association of states, must be highly acceptable to the people of that territory, and, we should think, cannot fail of producing those feelings of cordiality to the sister states, which it is well calculated to excite

The election which has recently taken place in Massachusetts for Governor, has terminated in the re election of Gen. JOHN BROOKS by a majority, it is supposed, of ten thousand votes over Mr. CROWNINSHIELD, the republican candidate. The election was thin, not having been contested with the warmth, and of course not with the acrimo-

From the Utica Gazette of April 7. On the evening of the 25th ult: the house of Eliakin Stoddard, Esq. in Camden, N Y. occupied by Mr. Henry Congdon was consumed by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Congdon were both absent; Mr. C. being at his daily labor, and Mrs. C. having put her children scourge to mankind, than the locusts of A- to bed, two in one apartment, and two in another, had gone to sympathise with her afflicted neighbor, whose little daughter lay at the point of death. Between 9 and 10, as Mr. C. was returning home, he discovered a fire in the direction of his house; with distressing anxiety he hastened to the spot and found it wrapped in fiames. Three of his children were in the street, naked and shivering with cold; but the fourth, an interesting and only daughter of 6 years old-was not! Frantic with anguish and yearning

with paternal feeling, the unhappy father was about to rush into the flames to rescue his child, but was restrained by the bystanders Her remains were found among the ruins, nearly burnt to ashes, in the direction of a | country will ever reward her heroic sons. the finest feelings of our civilized nature, | window several feet from the bed where her | It will be recollected that a sword was yotmother left her asleep. Shortly after, the ed to this gentleman by Congress, for his spectators of this distressing scene were calling of the citizens of Detroit on the 5th of ed to witness the expiring agonies of Mr. March, Governor Cass in the chair, the Stoddard's child, where the mother (Mrs to him, and is in all respects worthy the dofollowing resolution was unanimously adopt- (C.) had previously gone. Next day the af | nors and the receiver. flieted parents followed the remains of their barously murdered by the Indians at the ri- arm of that Saviour whose name they had

> Curious and important fact in Geography represent the county of Jefferson in the next In the communication of B. F. Stickney, Indian Agent at Fort Wayne, it is stated that there is an uninterrupted navigation from Lake Erie to the Ohio River through the St. Mary's and Wabash Rivers; and also from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi, by the Aupiain river, which throws part of its waters into the Lake, and part into Illinois Ohio Fed.

Account of the 'ORGAN in the Cathedral Church of Harleim, in Holland, reckoned the first in the world:

It contains eight thousand pipes, some of which are thirty eight feet long, and sixteen inches in diameter, and has sixty-four stops, four separations, two shakes, two couplings and twelve bellows. The notes of this wonderful instrument can swell from the softest | subscriber, near Keeptryst Furnace. to the sublimest sounds, from the warbling of a distant bird, to the awful tone of thunder, until the massy building trembles in all the aisles. in Ireland to his friend in Baltimore It has a stop called the vox humana, which nost admirably imitates the human voice. Handel passing through Harleim, could not of course resist the sight of the far famed organ; he procured the keys, &c. and amused himself some time, at length got into one of scribers will receive Merino or Common his rhapsodies, and rolled along the deep Wool, which they will manufacture into and thundering notes till the very steeple | Cloth, Cassinett, Blankets, or Linsey, as shook. A man passing by entered the may be directed. Being about to clothe their dous noise of the instrument and the shaking of the church, that he ran all round the city and swore the Devil had got to the organ. [London paper.

Havre-de Grace, Md. March 26. Eight men were yesterday morning passing the Conowingo Falls, on a raft, which, by Thave been quite astonished, I assure you the rapidity of the current, was dashed against

From the Richmond Enquirer.

tan, Chesterfield and Petersburg.

Sheaandoah and Rockingham.

Augusta, Rockbridge and Pendleton.

Wight, Prince George and Greenville.

Hampshire, Berkeley and Hardy.

Loudon and Fairfax.

ison, Lewis and Wood.

and Goochland.

Prince William.

Frederick and Madison.

Charlotte, Halifax and Prince Edward.

Monroe, Greenbrier, Bath and Botetourt.

Sussex, Surry, Southampton, Isle of

Spottsylvania, Louisa, Orange and Jeffer-

Washington, Lee. Russell, Scott & Taze-

King William, King and Queen, Essex,

Wythe, Montgomery, Grayson and Giles.

Kanawha, Mason, Cabell, Randolph, Har-

Caroline and Hanover. Spencer Roane.

Ohio, Tyler, Brook and Monongalia.

Fauquier and Culpepper.

Philip Slaughter.

Campbell, Buckingham and Bedford.

Norfolk, Princess Anne and Nansemond.

Franklin, Patrick, Henry and Pittsyl-

Albemarle, Amherst, Nelson, Fluvanna

King Geo. Westmoreland, Northumber-

land, Richmond, Lancaster, Stafford and

Matthews, Middlesex, Accomack, North-

ampton and Gloucester. Wm. Jones.

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Capt. J. D. Elliott, of the U. S. navy,

who has been in this city for some weeks, at-

been promoted to the rank of post captain

Conduct and character like his, cannot pass

unnoticed; and thus, we trust, a grateful

CANDIDATES.

We are authorised to state that Daniel

Morgan and Benjamin Davenport, Esqrs.

will be anndidates at the ensuing election, to

LIME.

THE subscriber has for sale from Two to

Three Thousand Bushels Excellent Lime,

which will be sold on reasonable terms for

PLANK FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS FOR SALE, ABOUT

30,000 feet Pine Plank,

inch and inch and a quarter. Apply to the

Pine Grove Factory.

SITUATE near Bruce's Mills, seven

miles N. E. of Winchester, where the sub-

scribers will receive Merino or Common

CARDING MACHINES

with new cards, and every other repair that

is necessary will be done by the 20th of May,

they flatter themselves that they will be able

to execute work in a most masterly manner,

and with despatch. Country Carding and

Fulling done in the best manner, and on the

CHRISTIAN HOLMES,

JOEL WARD, jun.

shortest notice.

SAMUEL RUSSELL.

HENRY BUCKLES.

General Assembly of Virginia.

Charlestown, April 22.

and harbors of the Chesapeake bay.

W. Brockenbrough.

Archibald Stuart.

Nicholas Faulcon.

James Madison.

Hugh Holmes

Peter Johnston.

Henry B. Watkins.

Armistead T. Mason.

Philip C. Pendleton.

John M. C. Taylor.

John G. Jackson.

Thomas Wilson.

L. W. Tazewell.

Wm. H. Cabell.

Thos. Jefferson.

Wm. A. G. Dade.

BALTIMORE, April 11.

John Kerr.

James Breckenridge.

Archibald Kutherford.

Mecklenburg.

Regimental Orders. A list of the commissioners appointed by THE officers of the 55th Regiment will the Executive of this Commonwealth, in assemble in Charlestown, on Wednesday the pursuance of an act of the last Legislature, 27th of May next, for the purpose of training to fix a proper Scite for the University, according to law. The Regiment will parade and for other purposes. For the district composed of the counties on Saturday 30th of May next, in Charlesof Amelia, Nottoway, Cumberland, Powha- town, at 11 o'clock, at which time the rolls

will be called, and all absentees fined. Lieut. WILLIAM WATERS HICKMAN is appointed Adjutant of the 55th Regiment. He Brunswick, Dinwiddie, Lunenburg and will be respected and obeyed accordingly. Peter Randolph. Commandants of Companies, composing Williamsburg, James City, Charles City, the 55th Regiment, will furnish the Quarter New Kent, Elizabeth City, York, Warwick,

Master with a special report of the number and condition of all public arms, and other military property found within the limits of their respective commands. This duty will be immediately performed.

VAN RUTHERFORD. Lt. Col. Com. 55th Reg. V. M.

April 22.

Five Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the subscriber's plantaion, sometime the latter part of November, a pale red Steer, with a white face, and some white about the flanks and legs, and branded (as well as recollected) on the horns with an S. I will give the above reward, and all reasonable charges to any person giving me information so that I get him again. Wm. C. DAVENPORT.

The full bred Horse, YOUNG ARCHDUKE,

WILL stand the ensuing season, at my stable, two miles from Shepherd's-Town, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; and on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in each week, in Charlestown, and be let to mares at eight dollars the season-sixteen dollars to ensure a foal, and four dollars the single leap; parting with, removing, or irregular attendance with the mare, forfeits the ensurance. The season commenced on the 1st of April, and will end the last of June.

PEDIGREE. Young Archduke was got by the imported horse called Archduke, his dam was got by the imported horse called the Dey of Algiers; Old Archduke was bred in England by Sir Frank Standish, and was got by the celebrated stallion Sir Peter Teazel, his dam Horatio, sister to Achilles, his grandam Countess, by Blank Ribb, his g grandam by Governor, his g. g. grandam by Wyne's Arabian, his g g. g. grandam was Grasshopper, sister to Gentleman's Dam. Horatio was a first rate racer, and Countess was the dam of the celebrated horse Delphini; Old Archduke was a full brother to Standford, who

tending as a member of a court martial, left fourteen winners of that year. t yesterday morning, to join the commis-The subscriber is well furnished with passioners in resuming the survey of the waters ture for mares sent from a distance, at a reasonable price, and grain will be furnished It gives us great pleasure to hear, that this them, if required, at the current price-he gallant and meritorious officer has lately will not be liable for accidents or escapes of

had, as appears by the English Calender,

GEORGE REYNOLDS, jun.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue; of a deed of trust executed to the subscriber by David Rees, to secure the war. This sword has lately been presented payment of a sum of money therein stated to be due to Michael Wysong, I shall 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 other with be given to the purchaser. JOHN WYSONG, Trustee.

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 attention to his profession, and making the effectual improvement of his pupils his chief concern, he will be able to secure public patrorage. Those who wish to become subscribers will make immediate application .-Price of Tuition twenty dollars per annum.

JAMES COWLES.

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 I am determined to prosecute every person detected in such practices, as the law directs. ALICE TAWS.

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.

Whether 'tis noble, in the mind to suffer The sullen silence of these cob webbed rooms Or seek in festive balls some cheerful dame, . persevering, it will not stagger my belief if And, by uniting, end it? to live alone, No more; and by marrying say we end The heart ache, and the thousand makeshifts Bach'lors are heirs to; 'tis a consummation' Devoutly to be wish'd. To marry, to live In peace? Perchance in war; ay, there's the

For in the marriage state what ills may

When we have shuffled off our liberty. Must give us pause-there's the respect, That makes us dread the bonds of wedlock; For who could bear the noise of scolding

The fits of spleen, the extravagance of dress, The thirst for plays, for concerts and for

The insolence of servants, and the spurns That patient husbands for their consorts take When he himself might his quietus gain By living single. Who would wish to bear The jeering name of bachelor,

But that the dread of after marriage, (Ah that vast expenditure of income, No tongue can scarcely tell) puzzles the will, And make us rather chuse the single life, Than go to jail for debts we know not of-Economy thus makes bachelors of us still; And thus our melancholy resolution Is still increased upon more serious thought.

THE LAY PREACHER.

Gad, a troop shall overcome him, but he

shall overcome at the last. THE Patriarch Jacob, in his last moments, having summoned his sons to harken unto his prophecy, and to receive his benediction; after characterizing their temper, proceeds to describe their future fortunes, and emphatically observes of Gad, that though at the first onset of numbers, he would be vanquished, in the end he would prove a victor. This singular prediction was doubtless justified by the early habits and undaunted perseverance of the heroic son of Isreal. The observing patriarch had remarked the conduct of Gad, in some scene of adversity. When the tempest of misfortune lowered, he did not, like unstable Reuben, run for shelter to his "father's couch.' When the corn of Canaan was blighted, and the rest of the children of Jacob looked anxiously one upon another, he did not despair of making an easy Egyptian purchase, and filling their sacks from the granaries of Pharaoh. I think I can see him on the road to Egypt, looking forward confident and determined. Not murmuring, like his fellow travellers, that the famine was so sore, they should certainly perish, but cheerfully exhorting not to despond, and expressing his animated hope that either the hospitality or avarice of the country would furnish subsistence. While the irritability of Simeon and Levi, inflamed by hunger, was manifested by angry execration; while Issachar, no more an ass couchant, brayed loud discontent, and Naphtali, careless of his wonted plausibility, forgot to give goodly words, the perseverance day in May next, for the purpose of choosing of Gad was unbroken, and philosophic sere seven fit persons to serve as Trustees of said nity of his temper unruffled. He felt the town. pressure of hunger, as a man, and, therefore could not whimper like a child. "Shall I make,' he might say, 'the same simple bargain, as my uncle Esau / Shall I loose my courage when it is most useful in the hour of necessity, and seil may spirit for a morsel of bread? No; although the ovens of my country are empty, and there should be no herd in my father's stall, although not a lamb shall be left me to fold at Sechem, and the fairest of our olives refuses her fruit, if I must perish, let me perish like a brave man, and let death find me not meanly prostrate, but in an erect "posture."

Few of the youthful personages, in sacred history, challenge our admiration more than this gallant son of Zipah, whom the discerning prescience of his father, saw, would prove finally superior to every obstacle of ill fortune. I confess, in any familiar style, that I love the character of this primitive lad of spirit; I wish his example to be faithfully copied by aspiring youth, and that when eager to behold rising merit, I look through the lattice, I may behold a troop coming, and of the tribe of Gad.

A Pagan philosopher, although he never heard or read a word concerning Jacob, or his sons, yet was so pleased with a character, similar to that, pourtrayed in my text, that he breaks out in a most passionate exclamation of praise, describing

lof fate A brave man struggling with the storms And greatly risingand concludes with the enthusiasm, peculiar

to his age and country, that to discern such a spectacle, the gods look down anxiously from their skies.

When I see a worthy Lusbandman, ministering affectionately to the distresses of his family, stretched on sich beds in every room ! of his cottage - When I hear him tell the sheriff, attaching the hop of his kine, that he hopeth better times, when he can discharge his honest deles, without legal compulsionwhen I see him persevere to labor, in spite of bad crops and cast repining cares behind him, I think I see a here and a sage, and that, fences, or realizing or riding through the though a troop of sorrows herass him now, he shall, he will overcome them at last.

A youth, whom I observe at work by times, and, in the intervals of leisure, read ing books of instruction; when I remark forther, that he is not capricious in business. but the same yesterday and to day, that he quits the beaten track of authority, and harkens to the suggestions of his own mind, often telling him more than seven watchmen. sitting above in a high tower, when I hear his neighbors say he is prudent, patient, and they add, that, like the angel of the Laodicean church, he is "poor and miserable, blind and naked," for I am positive, that he will overcome at last.

Admiral Penn, after thirty years employ ment with good success in divers places of eminent trust and honour in his own country; upon a serious reflection not long before his death, spoke to his son in this manner, "Son William, I am weary of the world; I would not live over my days again, if I could command them with a wish; for the snares of life are greater than the fears of death. This troubles me, that I have offended a gracious God, that has followed me to this day. O have a care of sin! that is the sting both of life and death. Three things I commend to you; first, let nothing in this world tempt you to wrong your Conscience: I charge you do nothing against your conscience; so will you keep peace at home. long experience and strict attention, to satiswhich will be a feast to you in the day of | fy those who may favour him with their trouble. Secondly, whatever you design to do, lay it justly, and time it seasonably; for that gives security and dispatch. Lastly, be not troubled at disappointments. for if they may be recovered, do it; if they cannot, trouble is vain. If you could not have helped it, be content; there is often peace and profit in submitting to Providence; for afflictions make wise. If you could have helped it, let not your trouble exceed instruction for another time: These rules will carry you with firmness and comfort through this inconstant world." Penn's Works.

YOUNG TURKEYS

It is well known that young Turkeys are very tender animals, and that exposure to cold and wet, is almost certain death to them. An experienced friend assures us that a certain way to avoid this, is to take from the nest all the first eggs; the consequence will he, that the young brood comes forward later in the season, when the weather is milder and better suited to their tender constitutions, and thus nearly all of them may grow to maturity. The person who communicates this hint, has for several successive seasons put it in practice, and always found it completely successful.

Newport Mercury.

AN ELECTION

WILL be held at the court house in Charles 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 of the county, or not attending regularly Groceries, Liquors, & Paints,

JOHN PACKETT, Sheriff.

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.

Valley Bank Stock Wanted. CASH will be given for fifty shares Val ey Bank Stock. Inquire of the PRINTER.

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 haved to present them to William Stephenson attention will be paid, but no responsibility for accidents.

Win. STEPHENSON, SAMUEL STONE. Middleway, April 8.

CAUTION. ALL persons are hereby cautioned against the stock from which he was bred, will be a trespassing on my farm, adjoining captain fields. Such as violate this notice will be proceented according to law.

TH. R. HAMMOND.

ESTRAY COLT

TAKEN upins an estray by the subscriber. iving near the brick mill, Jefferson county, on the 5th inst. a dark roan mare colt, about 14 hands high, and about three years old-no mark or brand perceivable. Appraised to DAVID NICHOLS.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

high, in good order, and convenient to wa Superfine London and Yorkshire, Blue ter The lot contains half an acre, in good Black, Brown, Olive, Gray, and But, condition. On the premises are a kitchen, Green Cloths; Second and low praces smoke house and stable. This property is cloths of all colours; Double and Single well calculated for a private family. For Mill'd drab, ditto; Cassimeres double and terms apply to the subscriber, living in single mill'd, of various colors and price. MARY MANNING.

PUMP MAKING.

THE subscriber, residing near Charles town, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has just commenced theabove business, and hopes by his

NATHANIEL MYERS.

We have in Store,

A QUANTITY OF GOOD WHISKEY.

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

NOTICE.

AS the subscriber wishes very much to 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 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 plainbits, screw augers, all sizes; knives more except to those whom he may be in-

The Elegant Horse

PRINCE REGENT

WILL stand this season at the subseri lars for insurance, to be paid when the mare gant assortment of keepers of Charlestown, that an election will every eighth or ninth day throughout the Sugar, molasses, coffee, fresh teas, imperial, be held at the court house on the first Mon- season, forfeits the insurance money. The young and old hyson, best box and keg raiseason will commence the first day of April sins, filberts, almonds, nutmegs, pepper ar and end on the 27th day of June. The spice, ginger, French brandy, Jamaica spirits, greatest attention will be paid, but no re- Lisbon, port, & other wines, old peach & apsponsibility for accidents

PRINCE REGENT is a beautiful ches- ground in oil; red lead, Spanish brown, nut sorrel, handsomely marked; five years | whiting, logwood, fustic, copperas, madder, alold this spring, sixteen hands and a half | lum, best Spanish indigo, rosin, tar, chewing high, and 11 proportioned. His sire was and smoking tobacco, large and small twist, the well known horse Irish Grey, which by the keg or smaller quantity; snuff and stood in this county several seasons; his | Spanish cigars; powder, shot, lead, flints, dam was a Paul Jones mare. It is deemed | window glass, 8 by 10, and 10 by 12. unnecessary to say any thing more of his him to all impartial judges.

JOHN ENGLE.

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 ex- to mares at SIX DOLLARS the season, cepted) at the reduced price of Five Dollars payable the first day of September next, but Four Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid within the season- Two Dollars and Fifty Cents | son. THREE DOLLARS the single 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, removng, 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 ing claims against the concern are requested and on the 25th day of June. The greatest tention will be paid, but no responsibility

YOUNG JEHU is a handsome dun, marked with a star and one white foot, wity a black streak along the back, 16 hands high, tive, calculated for the saddle or harness; a sufficient inducement for good judges to breed from him; Young Jehu was got by the celel tated horse of New Jersey, whose sire was the noted imported horse Old Jehu; his dam was got by Fox Hunter.

DENNIS O'LAUGHLIN.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

Have for sale, now at their stope, near the Market-House, in Charle Tolen, A large and extensive Assortment of

GOODS,

Consisting of English, Irish, Seetch, Fteney East and West India, German, Russia, av American Manufacture, which we will sell by

Wholesale and Retail THE subscriber offers for sale, the house At the most reduced prices for e sh, or conn. and lot now occupied by Mr. John Downey, in Charlestown, The house is two stories part of the following articles, viz:

> consisting of London, Yorkshire, and Kees burgh; 7-1 cassimere for shawls; cloth an cassimere shawls; rose, stripe, and point blankets; superfine and common flamely cassinets of various kinds, Bedford and Bennett's cord; cotton cords, thickset and yel. vets ; silk & cotton shawls, do do handleffs calicoes dressed and undressed well assorted different patterns; curtain calicoes; ginghams plain and barr'd; senshaw, lutestring and other silks, different colors; vestings a large assortment, almost every price and pattern; florentine vesting; domestic cottons, striped, crossburred and plain; cotton crapes, various colors; coarse and fine mus-lins; Irish linen and shirting; cotton, almost every price; bedtick, coarse linen, cambrick muslin, leno do; towels ready made; cambrick dimmities; beaver, kid, silk and yarn gloves; lambs wool and worst ed hose, almost every colour; silk and cot ton ditto; suspenders; sewing silks and boss, umbrellas; silk, straw and chip bonnes; kid, morocco and leather slippers, a large assortment; children's morocco hats; for and wool hats, mens' coarse and fine shoes, and a large assortment of

HARDWARE,

Mill and z cut saws, imported and domestic; hand and pannel saws; files and rasps of various kinds; chisels, gouges, 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-iront, mettle and iron spoons; tea kettles, frying pans, iron and box coffee mills; brass, plated and iron candlesticks and snuffers; brass ber's stable, about five miles from Charles | knob and stock locks, pad-locks; brass and town, and the same distance from Shen iron butt hinges. H & H L ditto; scress, herdstown, near the main road leading from | sprigs and tacks; desk and bureau mounting the one place to the other, and be let to | thumb latches, hammers, pinchers, corremares at Six Dollars the season, payable counts, stirrap irons, bridle-bits, spurs, sauf the first day of September next, but may be discharged with Five Dollars, if paid within the season. Two Dollars and Fifty Cents VICES, also an extensive assostment of the single leap, to be paid when the mare is | QUEEN'S WARE, consisting in part put to the horse, if not then paid, to be con- cups and saucers, teapots, plates, dishes, sidered as engaged for the season. Ten Dol. bowls, pitchers, mugs, &c. &c. with an ele-

ple brandy, whiskey; white lead, ditto,

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

CARLILE & DAVIS. February 4.

The Elegant Horse, WELLINGTON,

WILL stand this season at the subscri ber's stable, about four miles from Charles may be discharged by the payment of leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse, but if not paid then, to be considered us 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 re gularly every eighth or ninth day through

Wellington is a beautiful chesnut serrel, handsomely marked, four years old this spring, seventeen and a half hands high, and 8 years old, remarkably well made and active calculated for the saddle or harmonic known horse Irish Grey, which stood in the calculated for the saddle or harmonic 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.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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WAR IN INDIA.

BOMBAY, NOV. 15. Revolt of the Paishwa of Poonah.

Rumors of the British force at Poonali. having been attacked by the Paishwa's troops, have within these last few days, created an anxiety in the settlement, which even the confidence reposed in the valor of our troops was not suffered to suppress as it was apprehended that what was wanting in courage in the enemy might have been overwhelmingly

Of the causes of this rupture or the ultimate views which his highness the Paishwa has proposed to himself from it, we are en- articles of Jewellery, brocade, &c. tirely ignorant. But when we consider the whole tenor of his reign and the proverbial infidelity of a true Mahratta, our surprize at his present conduct may be diminished. It is well known that the greatest part of our troops were detached on a service which, as

doned the old cantonments in consequence also regret to state that ensign Ennes of the and had taken up a strong position at Kirkee. On the evening of the 5th, the Paish- lously employed in survey, had been killed wa having, as we understand, previously an near Toka by a shot from a party of Bheels. nounced his intention of retiring to his army, Letters, dated from the camp at Hurda, ry which were galloping between them and | with a pistol. the mair, body; at the same time that an ill directed fire from some guns, and showers of rockers, opened upon us - Our left having advanced to attack their guns, the eneand first of the 7th Native Infantry regicorps having nearly expended all their ammunition. This, as may be well imagined, was a most critical moment, for the cavalry had out flanked us on the left and got into our rear, but the intrepid coolness and steadiness of the Bombay European regiment in reserving its fire, supported by a well served field piece and a demonstration of Major Ford's brigade, which was on the right, to wards the left, afforded it the most timely and effectual support. At that moment too the enemy's numerous cavalry had out flanked us on the right and got into the rear in that quarter also; so that we were completely surrounded. We faced about, and giving them a volley or two, the enemy fled in all directions: as they continued to do afterwards whenever we came near them: Our fire was kept up as long as it was light and our force did not return to camp till 9 at night. The attack commenced at 3 o'clock.

Our loss is reported to be 1 Havildaur, 1 Naik, 15 Sepoys and I private of the European regiment, killed; I lieutenant, I Jemdar, and 55 privates, wounded. The enemy left about 500 dead on the field. The enemy appeared for a short time, without attempting any thing, on the folowing morning, at a most respectful distance on the sides of the hill on our right front.-The light battalion and 1000 of the auxiliary horse joined our force in the morning of the 6th, Col. Osborne had joined the mp in safety, as had capt. Pottinger. The last accounts from Poona were dated the 9th, when we were in perfect security, day. The old cantonments of the subsidiary

been completely destroyed.

BOMBAY, NOV. 29. Capitulation of Poonah City. We have not been fortunate enough to

procure any official accounts of the movements of the British force at Poonah on the 16th and 17th inst. which led to the capitu- | Barnda and assumed the command of the lation of that city, after the flight of his highness the Paishwa. From private letters, stand is in a most efficient state in all its however, we learn that, on the evening of the 6th, a division of the force under Col. Milnes crossed the river and took up round on the right tlank of the enemy. In effecting the passage, our force was vigorously opposed by the enemy's infantry, and sustained a cannonade from several pieces of artillery. which occasioned us a loss of about 60 men designated, will be continued until forbid, in killed and wounded. The remainder of the force, under Gen. Smith, passed over All communications to the Editor | the river the following morning, but the whole of the Paishwa's army having been to Timboomee, a place in the Mizam's counworsted in the trial of their strength with the division under Col. Milnes, had fled during the night. The city of Poonah capitulated in the course of the day; and we are proud in being able to state that by the latest accounts, tranquility and confidence were restored there, the native inhabitants pursuing unmolested their ordinary occupa-

46 guns of different descriptions, besides a vast quantity of grain, ammunition and military stores in the city, have fallen into our hands. A small detachment that had been sent out in pursuit of the enemy on the 18th fell in with 14 guns in the Ghausts to the southward of Poonah, and captured them, together with several camels and a very considerable quantity of baggage and valuable

His Highness the Paishwa, with a remnant of his army, had fled towards the south and it was generally believed to a hill, fort Wassota, situated about 150 miles south of Poonah. We understand that General Smith with the greater part of the army had it was connected with the welfare of all go marched on the 22d from Poonah, leaving vernments, should have commanded the Colonel Burr with a sufficient force en zealous co operation of every civilized state | trenched in the old cantonments near the in India, and of his highfiess' government in sungum. The wounded officers and men. particular. Instead, however, of aiding in were doing well. We have lost no officers the great and good work of suppressing the on the field of battle, but with feelings of Pindarry power, the Paishwa has thought | sorrow and indignation, we learn that capproper to seize this moment for the purpose | tain W. Vaughan of the 15th M. N. I and of attacking the diminished force left at Poo- his brother, fell into the hands of a Surdar, of one of the chiefs at Telligaum, about the Symptoms of hostility having betrayed 8th inst. and have been in a most cowardthemselves some days before, we had aban- ly and base manner murdered by him. We engineers on this establishment, whilst zea-

his forces to the amount of 20,000 cavalry | 6 coss south of the Nerbudda, mention the and 10,000 infantry and upwards, appeared occurrence of a most extraordinary and mein front of our position. Our force, which | lancholy event there on the 30th Oct. Maj. averaged on a comparison with the enemy O'Donnell, commanding the 8th N. C. was a' at one man to ten, advanced to meet the followed by a sepoy belonging to his regie my, with some sharp shooters in front, | ment to the skirts of the camp, and deliberwhose fire did some execution on their caval- ately shot dead by the villian, thro' the back

Pinderrees .- Pursuit of the Paishwa, &c. By the last accounts from the army in the my drew them off, and at the same time a the division under his command, was at Deckan we learn that Sir T. Hislop, with bely of about 10,000 of their best horse | Charwar on the 20th Nov. His excellency charged our left, formed of the 2d of the oth had made a few marches to the southward ments, and compiled it to fall back, the Smith in his operations against the Paishwa; with the intention of supporting General but the force under that officer, in co-opperation with the troops advancing from Darwar and the Madras territories appearing sufficient for the purpose. His Excellency had retraced his steps to the northward to

soned by a battalion of Native infantry and artillery. General Malcolm was to reach Ashm about the 22d Nov. when he would immediately advance in co operation with Lt. Col. Adams, on the position of the Pindarrees who were said to occupy a line between Shujawalpore and Bassonda.

Scindia's order for the cession of Asseer ghur, an important fortress in Meywar. had been received, and in the event of any hesitation on the part of Killebar to its surrender, the division under Gen. Doveto was prepared so inforce a compliance with the orders. A strong detachment under the command of Lt. Col. Deacon had been sent by Sir T. Hislop down to Scindwa Ghant, to occupy a position in Candeish near Amulnier, in consequence of the march of Gen. Smith to the southward. The Marquis of Hastings was understood

to be at Terait on the 10th Nov. BOMBAY, Dec. 6. Capture of Severndroog.

days since to effect the conquest of the strong fortress of Severndroog on which service H. and it was expected that brig. gen. Smith's M's Frigate Towey with a reinforcement division would join the Poons force vester- proceeded on the 3d inst. we have the satisfaction to announce that by letters received pressing some uneasiness, he struck his fore was redoubled when the clerk of the Court force and the Sungum were set on fire at from Rancoon yesterday, dated the 4th Kunthe commencement of the attack and have | kil, one of the redoubts had been reduced | are uneasy, what must I be?" A room was | The King's Attorney General against Ma-

must inevitably have led to the display of hanging two pistols belonging to Dr. Thacthe British colors at Severndroog.

Gen. Sir W. G. Kick has arrived at field force at that station, which we underequipments and fully equal to any service

for which it can be required within the range By the last accounts from Gen. Smith's force, that officer was on the 2d instant at Poosasowler-nothing of any moment had occurred-but large bodies of the enemy's horse were hovering about him, carefully avoiding however any exposure to our fire. The Paishaw is represented by some accounts to have gone to Merritch, and others try, belonging to the late minister Shedas. the head of the unfortunate gentleman was war for the southward on the 29th Nov Gen Pritzler was advancing from Bellary with a strong force consisting we understand in a great part of cavalry .- 2000 of Davies' reformed horse and a battalion of the Nizam infantry, had also received orders to march on Poyn. The troops thus assembling in different directions will encircle the Paishwa's army and cut it off from further retreat.

From London papers.

Slave Trade .- The several treaties by which the right of visitation, under special instructions, is mutually conceded, does honor to ministers, and we sincerely applaud them for the humane and magnanimous act. We are truly pleased when we can join with their daily admirers in their praise, and we do it on this occasion cordially. The notice that we took of the practices at Senegal drew from the French government the prompt declaration of inteference which our readers have seen; and we trust that this declaration will be followed by an act that shall put the spirit of the treaty beyond the power of subterfuge to evade it. But the principle of visitation and detention must be universally recognized; for if there be any one power, nowever insignificant, that affects to stand out, hard hearted and mercenary individuals will find ships and capital to navigate under the protected flag. We have heard, and believe it. that the vessels spoken of, as trading in slaves at Senegal, under the French ag, with simulated papers, procured at Martinique, were fitted out with British capital-and were, in fact, to our disgrace, British property .- Morning Chronicle.

Taxation .- Attempts are making by some of the commissioners of taxes, to charge, with the assessed duty upon servants, every hands a petition, detailing facts, which, male child, above fourteen years of age, re- while he was reading them, almost induced siding with his own parents, in a tradesman's family. So that, by this forced construction | brutal despotism of the Dey of Algiers. It of the act, if the father of a numerous family | was the petition of John Stuart, who underis carefully training up his children in the went tortures the most inhuman and digracehabits of industry, until suitable engagements | ful. An innocent man he had a right to becan be found; or, if either of them, for want of employment, should be returned for | cent, ought not to be treated in the disgraceful a few weeks upon his hands, such child must either be retained in a state of idleness, or his parents become liable to oppressive taxes in proportion to his inability to pay

Attempt to assassinate Lord Wellington .- We extract the following particulars respecting the atrocious attempt said to have been made upon the life of the duke of Wellington, from two of the French papers. His Grace has received visits from all the fojoin in the general attack on the Pindarres. French Nobility. No discovery of the assas Brig. Gen. Sir. J. Malcolm had crossed sin has been made. The Morning Chronithe Norbadda at Hindia, which was garri- cle speaks of the whole affair as doubted by many people, and gives its readers the fol lowing paragraph on the subject.

"The private letters from Paris, speak of the affair of the shot said to be fired at the the divisions of Major Gen. Marshall and Duke of Wellington, as a device on the part of those who wish for a pretext to keep the allied armies in France. Some say it was the report of a detonating ball. Will there he a green bag, and a secret committee?"

Morn. Chron. Suicide of Sir Richard Croft .- On Fri lay morning last, we are sorry to inform our readers, that Sir Richard Croft, the celebrated accoucheur, put a period to his existence. Sir Richard had laboured under the severest mental affliction ever since the un- years since; the widow Dumont; and lastly, fortunate death of the Princess Charlotte. | the Abbe Matouillet-(The latter refused to The unfortunate circumstance of not having previously introduced the experienced and able physician, Dr. Sim, to the Princess, so as to have the advantage of his assistance and counsel in the important duty he had to discharge, preyed upon his mind, and his | Minister. "Leave me alone," replied Braufriends have long observed symptoms of un-A small force having been detached a few easiness that alarmed them for the event that

congratulate our readers on an event which | that of his patient, and in the room were kery. Sir Richard retired to bed about half past twelve, and about one o'clock Dr. Thackery heard a noise, apparently proceeding from the room occupied by Dr. Croft, and sent a female servant to ascertain the cause; she returned, saying she found the Doctor in bed, and conceived him to be asleep. A short time after a similar noise was heard, and the servant was again sent. She rapped at the door, but received no answer. This circumstance created alarm, in consequence of which the door of his apartment was broken open. Here a shocking spectacle presented itself:—the body of Sir Richard Croft was lying on the bed, shockingly mangled; his arms extended over his breast, and a pistol in each hand. One of the pistols had been loaded with slugs, the literally blown to pieces.

The verdict found by the jury was-"The deceased destroyed himself while in a fit of temporary derangement.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, FEB. 13. SUFFERINGS UNDER THE SUSPENSION

Mr. Bennet said he held in his hand a petition from one of those unfortunate men who suffered so much severity and real cruelty under the suspension act: it was from Joseph Mitchell, at Liverpool. He most certainly believed the representations of harsh usage, unauthorised cruelty, and wanton treatment in the petition to be true. The facts were such as claimed the most serious attention of the House, and the prayer of the petition called upon them not to pass a bill of indemnity to screen ministers from the consequences of their abuse of the powers entrust-

ed to them .- (Hear, hear.) Mr. Bennet next presented a petition from Wm. Ogden, an aged man of 74 years, who had been taken up under the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act. On his arrest, he was ironed and bound by a chain with some young men. The manacle with which his hands were fettered weighed 30 lb. Its pressure at length broke his hand; his cries for assistance were unavailing, as the gaoler could not hear; and under this torture he suffered for sixteen hours. He had seventeen children by his two wives, and was rendered by his sufferings wholly unfit to follow his employment. He declared before God he had been guilty of no wrong, and prayed no indemnity should be granted without ex-

The petition, at the desire of Mr. Bennet. was fully read and ordered to be printed Sir Francis Burdett said, he held in his him to believe that he was living under the lieve him; but who, whether guilty or innomanner stated in the petition. But the house should feel, that the petitioner was prevented by the very conduct of his accusers from establishing his innocence before a tribunal. -The petitioner stated that he had been arrested at Glasgow, on the 22d of Feb. last, and from that date to the 26th, immured in a cell, without fire, candle, victuals, or a bed. He had a wife and three children depending on his labor, as a weaver; he prayed, therefore, redress for his losses. The Petition was received, and ordered to be printed. Reform - Sir Francis Burdett presented various petitions for reform. One from the

inhabitants of St. George's, Hanover-square, was rejected, because it said, that if the house would not listen to their complaints, they would no longer pay the taxes. Adjourned.

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The Pretended Dauphin .- Anarticle from Rouen of the 9th inst. says - Since eight o'clock in the morning, those persons who had obtained tickets of admission into the interior of the Court occupied all the ave nues to it .- The principal personage was Mathurin Bruneau; then came Brauzon, Ancient Director of the Octrio, sentenced to irons two years ago; Tourly, formerly a bailiff, also sentenced to irons, four or five appear.) Bruneau was dressed in a green riding coat, and were a cotton cap. His appearance, though somewhat altered, recovered in a few minutes. He spoke to Brauzon, one of the prisoners, whom he called his zon; "in consequence of listening to all your tales, I have been confined these six months in prison." It may easily be suppos-Sir Richard was in attendance on the lady | ed, that neither the gravity of the place, nor of the Rev. Dr. Thackery; it was rather a | the respect due to the Magistrates, could reson the preceding evening and we may safely appointed Sir Richard, immediately above thurin Bruneau, the latter furiously ex-