HENRY YOUNG. TAILOR.

Has removed his shop to the house next to Mr. William Shirley's, where he will continue to execute all work in his line in the most fashionable manner and on the shortest

Charlestown May 6.

NEW FIRM.

THE subscriber having it in view to withdraw in some measure his personal attention from his mercantile business, has interested Mr. John Marshall in the same. In future the business will be conducted under the firm of

John Marshall & Co.

It is with pleasure I tender my thanks to the inhabitants of Charlestown and its neighbourhood, for the liberal share of custom that I have received, and hope by Mr. Marshall's strict attention, and a disposition to give satisfaction, that their favors will be continued.

R. WORTHINGTON. May 6.

NOTICE.

Persons endebted to me by open accompts, are requested to call at my counting room. as soon as possible, and close the same by payment or note-and such as have bonds and notes will please lift them. . It is hoped none will fail to comply with

this request, after the unusual indulgence that many have received. R. WORTHINGTON. May C. 1818.

FIEW GOODS

THE subscribers have received a part of their Spring Goods—which added to their stock on hand, render their assortment tolerably good, and in a short time will have an additional supply.

JOHN MARSHALL, & Co.

May 6.

A Runaway in Custody. WAS committed to the Jail of Jefferson county Va. on the 20th of April last, as a

runaway, a black Negro man, who says at one time that his name is James, and at another that his name is William; he is about 5 feet 7 inches high, compactly built, & from appearance is nearly 40 years of age:-he has a small scar on his nose, and two remarkable ones on his breast at least one tenth of an inch above the surface of the skin-his back exhibits an appearance of having been severely whipped: he will give no account of his owner's name; but says he is free: he had on when committed, a twilled kersey coat. pantaloons of the same kind, and a striped cotton waistcoat, and had with him a variety

of other clothing.

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailor.

NOTICE.

A young Gentleman, qualified for the instruction of youth in the Latin language grammatically, the Mathematics, Geography with the use of the Globes and Maps, Arithmetic and the various branches of a complete English education, wants employ ment as teacher either in a private family or public seminary. A letter directed to W. R. R. Shepherd's

Town will be immediately attended to. Shepherd's Town, April 30.

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May 6.

PLANK FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS FOR SALE, ABOUT 30,000 feet Pine Plank,

inch and inch, and a quarter. Apply to the subscriber, near Keeptryst Furnace. HENRY BUCKLES. April 22.

Apprentices' Indentures For sale at this Office.

Valuable Land & Mill Property

500 ACRES

of land, situate on both sides of Opequon

70 ACRES

land is well adapted to clover and plaster,

and well calculated for a grazing farm.

three Log Dwellings, and sundry out houses,

an orchard containing a variety of fruit

Merchant Mill.

with two pair of Burrs, and all the machi-

mill it is believed can grind 25,000 bushels

wheat annually; also one grist and plaster

mill, and one saw mill, and on a separate

seat from the merchant mill, and about two

hundred yards distant. The above property

is about six miles distant from Winchester,

and about one mile from Duvall's Sulphur

Springs, and adjoining the Opequon Manu-

factory, and near both the great roads lead-

ing from thence to Baltimore and Alexan-

dria. The terms of sale, are one third of the

last payment. Persons wishing to purchase

can view the property, and can satisfy them-

selves as to the authority by which the sale

The above property can be sold entire, or in separate tenements, as purchasers

IMPORTANT

To the purchasers of Military Bounty

AS by a law of the territory of Illinois,

all deeds for military bounty lands must be

recorded within one year after execution,

the subscriber will undertake to have this in-

dispensable requisite complied with in due

For the information of purchasers, it may

be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execut-

ed without the territory, must be acknow-

ledged before the mayor or chief magistrate

of a city, town or place, or other officer

qualified to take acknowledgements, provid-

ed the mayor or county clerk certify, under

their respective public seals, that such ma-

gistrate is duly qualified to take acknowledg-

ed with all possible despatch, and returned to

territory, or to Richard Berrian, at No. 8.

WE HAVE RECEIVED.

A few elegant

CANTON SHAWLS, assorted colors.

Fresh TEAS, Imperial & Young Hyson,

And a complete Assortment of

Queen's Ware, Cut Glass, &c.

10 boxes best Nova Scotia Dried Herrings.

ALSO, FOR SALE.

Thirty Barrels Corn.

A Wool Carder Wanted.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing be-

tween the subscribers, is disolved by mutual

consent. Those iudebted are requested to

come forward and settle their accounts im-

mediately, either by discharging the same

or passing their obligations .- All those hav-

ing claims against the concern are request-

Middleway, April 8.

A person well acquainted with the manu-

acturing of wool into rolls, will meet with an

JOHN R. FLAGG, & CO.

JOHN HELLER,

Wm. STEPHENSON.

SAMUEL STONE.

Phonix Buildings, Wall street, New York,

SAMUEL BERRIAN.

them by the earliest opportunity.

will be promptly attended to

Best New Orleans SUGAR.

Figs, Almonds, and Raisins,

Ditto Green COFFEE.

Jamaica SPIRITS, &c.

April 29.

will be made.

trees; there are also on said land one

The improvements are one Stone Dwelling,

ing of about

FOR SALE.

SITUATE pear Bruce's Mills, seven miles N. E. of Winchester, where the sub-UNDER the authority of the decision of scribers will receive Merino or Common the Superior Court of Chancery holden in Wool, which they will manufacture into Winchester, the subscribers will proceed to Cloth, Cassinett, Blankets, or Linsey, as sell at Public Auction, on Tuesday the 16th may be directed. Being about to clothe of June next, to the highest bidder, all the real estate of John Clark, deceased, consist-

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 the first day of May neat. The they flatter themselves that they will be able the stockholders will be promoted to execute work in a most masterly manner, by an early payment thereof, either in Sie. and with despatch. Country Carding and cie, or suitable Paper. By an order of the of which are bottom, a considerable part of Fulling done in the best manner, and on the Board of Directors at Winchester, subscri. which bottom is well set in grass, the up- shortest notice

Pine Grove Factory.

CHRISTIAN HOLMES, JOEL WARD, jun.

LIME.

THE subscriber has for sale from Two to Three Thousand Bushels Excellent Lime. which will be sold on reasonable terms for nery requisite for manufacturing flour, which cash.

SAMUEL RUSSELL. Charlestown, April 22.

Take Notice.

THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to all his old customers, for their custom last surance. The season commenced on the lst year, in his line of business, and still hopes that they will continue with him the ensuing 'year. He flatters himself that he will be able to give general satisfaction to all who purchase money in hand, the balance in two may please to call on him to get their wool equal annual payments, with interest from | manufactured into rolls. Also to get their the date, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond with sufficient security; a title conveysawing done without delay. His Saw Mill and Carding Machine are situated near ing the said property to the purchaser or purchasers, will be made at the time of the Isaac Strider's grist mill, within one mile and a half of Leetown

JOSEPH ROBERTS.

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THOMAS FRAZIER.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscriber by David Rees, to secure the 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,

Purchasers, by forwarding to the subscri-A Tract of Land. ber all their Title Deeds, with the exception of the original patent, will have them record-county, state of Ohio, and adjoining the lands of Robert Worthington and others. Such All communications, post paid, addressed to the subscriber, at Edwardsville, Illinois given to the purchaser.

JOHN WYSONG, Trustee.

Regimental Orders.

THE officers of the 55th Regiment will ssemble in Charlestown, on Wednesday the well proportioned. His sire was the well 27th of May next, for the purpose of training | known horse Irish Grey, which stood in according to law. The Regiment will parade | this county several seasons; his dam was a on Saturday 30th of May next, in Charles | Florizel mare. It is deemed unnecessary to own, at II o'clock, at which time the rolls | say any thing more, as his appearance will will be called, and all absentces fined. Lieut. WILLIAM WATERS HICKMAN is ap-

pointed Adjutant of the 55th Regiment. He will be respected and obeyed accordingly. Commandants of Companies, composing the 55th Regiment, will furnish the Quarter 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. Soth Reg. F. M.

HOUSE AND LOT

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale, the house town. A man with a small family would be high, in good order, and convenient to wacondition. On the premises are a kitchen, smoke house and stable. This property is season, forfeits the insurance money. The season will commence the first day of April MARY MANNING.

March 25.

CAUTION.

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

ALICE TAWS.

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THE FOST OFFICE

In this place is removed to the house late. ly occupied by Capt. John Anderson (next door to the market house.) Charlestown, April 29.

Office of Discount and Deposit. Charlestown.

THE Fourth Instalment of the Capital Stock of the Bank of the Valley in Virginia. bers for Stock at Martinsburg and Shep, herdstown can make payment at this Office, Wm. BROWN, Cashier,

The full bred Horse,

YOUNG ARCHDUKE. WHAL 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 en-

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 Ho ratio, sister to Achilles, his grandam Coun. tess, by Blank Ribb, his g. grandam by G_0 vernor, his g. g. grandam by Wyne's A_{ra} bian, 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 had, as appears by the English Calender, fourteen winners of that year.

The subscriber is well furnished with pass ure for mares sent from a distance, at a rea. sonable price, and grain will be furnished them, if required, at the current price-he will not be liable for accidents or escapes of

GEORGE REYNOLDS, jun.

The Elegant Horse.

WELLINGTON. WILL stand this season at the subscriber's stable, about four miles from Charlestown, on the Warm Spring road, and be let to mares at SIX DOLLARS the season, payable the first day of September next, but may be discharged by the payment of FIVE DOLLARS if paid within the season. THREE DOLLARS the single

leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse, but if not paid then, to be considered as engaged for the season. TEN DOL LARS for insurance, to be paid when the mare proves with foal. Removing the mare out of the county, or not attending retitle as is vested in the subscriber, will be out the season, forfeits the insurance money. The season will commence the first of April, and end the 25th of June. The greatest attention will be paid, but no responsibility

for accidents. WELLINGTON is a beautiful chesnut serrel, handsomely marked, four years old this spring, seventeen and a half hands high, and recommend him to all impartial judges.

WALTER BAKER. Jefferson County, March 11, 1818.

The Elegant Horse

PRINCE REGENT,

WILL stand this season at the subscriber's stable, about five miles from Charlestown, and the same distance from Shepherdstown, 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 conand lot now occupied by Mr. John Downey, lars for insurance, to be paid when the mare proves with foal. Removing the mare out ter. The lot contains half an acre, in good every eighth or ninth day throughout the well calculated for a private family. For and end on the 27th day of June. The terms apply to the subscriber, living in greatest attention will be paid, but no reponsibility for accidents

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THE UNDERSIGNED

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Spring and Summer Goods, which will be sold unusually low. DAVID HUMPHREYS. Charlestown, May 13.

IMPORTANT. To those who wish to purchase an elegant FARM.

WILL be sold, at public sale, on the 12th of June next, on the premises, an elegant farm, situate in Loudoun county, Va. four miles from Leesburg, and adjoining the lands of major Elgin and Stephen C. Rossel, csq. containing

140 ACRES,

a good proportion of which is in timber, the residue in a high state of cultivation, and well watered, having three or four never failing springs, besides a large stream passing through it. The improvements are a two story brick dwelling house and kitchen, neatly finished, together with other out houses; the dwelling house is insured against fire at the valuation of \$1800-a brick distillery and spring house; a good log barn, stables, &c. and two orchards of choice fruit. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as those wishing to purchase will have an opportunity of judging for themselves.
ROBERT DOWNEY.

The Maryland Herald, Hagerstown, and a half of Leetown. and Washingtonian. Leesburgh, are requested to insert the above till day of sale, and send their accounts to this office for payment.

Burr Mill Stone Manufactory.

THE subscriber informs his friends and he public in general, that he has just received a fresh supply of first quality of Burr Blocks, direct from France. Persons desirous of getting burr mill stones of the first quality, can have them on the shortest notice at my shop in Alexandria. I flatter myself to be able to make burr stones equal to any in the country.-All work done at my shop will be warranted.

JACOB BAUGH.

Overseers of the Poor. THE annual meeting of the Overseers of the Poor, for the county of Jefferson, will be held at Henry Haines's Tavern, in Charlestown, on the second Monday in June next. All the members of the board, and all persons concerned are requested to attend. By order of the President.

CHARLES GIBBS, C. O. P.

ESTRAY MARE

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscriber's farm, a small brown Mare, with a large blaze in her face, and three white feet, about 131 hands high, and 6 or 7 years old.—Appraised to 35 dollars.

MATTHEW RANSON. Charlestown, May 13. Estray Horse.

Apprentices' Indentures

For sale at this Office.

STRAYED from the subscriber, on or about the 24th of April last, a Light Sorret Horse, about seven years old, no particular marks recollected, but that of the saddle hav-

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FROM NEW-ORLEANS.

By the arrival of the ship Caroline at occupied by Capt. John Anderson (next | New Castle, Del. in 17 days from New-Orleans, we have received papers of that city to the 25th ult. from which we make the following extracts:-

> Orleans Gazette Extra-? Saturday, April 25. MOBILE, April 21.

IMPORTANT!-The Editor of the Mobile Gazette, is under great obligations to Maj. Perault, of the United States topographical corps, who arrived here last evening from the Seat of War, for the following pleasing information:

Gen Jackson had left Fort Scott, with a few men, and established himself at the place near Apalachicola, where the Negro Fort formerly stood.

On the 26th March last, he left the latter place for Fort Gadsden, and seven days after reached the Indian town called Missis. kauki, with 1500 militia, 700 regulars, 800 Indians, and a few others, making in the whole about 3400; on reaching this town, there was but little skirmishing or fighting. A few Indians were killed, and a few of our men. The Indian town was deserted, Jackson burnt it, and killed the cattle.

From the Indian town, Jackson proceed ed to the Spanish town of St. Marks, where he summoned the Spanish garrison to surrender': they surrendered as prisoners, and have arrived at Pensacola.

From St. Marks, Jackson proceeded to Swancy, near which place the Indians, about 2000, in connexion with some Negroes, were expected to make a stand. The Indian Chief, and the prophet Fran-

cis, had been decoyed on board an American armed vessel, supposing her to be English, and were hung. The infamously celebrated Arburthnot (Woodbine) is in Jackson's pos session, and in irons. Jackson's army is well provided, and in

great spirits, and we may daily expect to hear of a decisive blow from that quarter. Jack son has been joined by the Tennessee volunteers, and has now about 5000 men subject to his command .- Balt Pat.

LOUISIANA.

NEW-YORK, April 21. To the Editor of the National Advocate.

SIR-Reading your paper of this day I met with an article under the title of "Wealth of Louisiana." This article, it appears, was first published in a Milledgeville additional body of 3500 infantry. The capaper, and republished by Mr. Niles, in his valry under Cedenio and under M er: it was also published in the Month-

ly Magazine of this city, and, perhaps in many other publications. With a tendency to exaggerate on all subjects, the human mind seems, in numerous instances, to be warmed to rapture when speaking on Louisiana, which cause has pro- der Gen. Bermudez, in Cumana and Barceduced accounts of that country inflated to extravagance. The average value of field slaves in Louisiana, from 1799 to 1815, certainly fell beneath \$500 prime cost. During a residence in the country of sixteen years I never became acquainted with an instance of negroes, except good mechanics, producing a clear revenue, all costs deducted, equal to one dollar per hand for each

working day. To produce a gross revenue of \$100,000 on a sugar estate would demand the production previously of 800,000 lbs. of sugar, at 121 cents per lb. a quantity never yet made on one farm in the United States, and with a price considerably above the medium.

Land is sold in Louisiana by what is there familiarly called the front arpent. This expression reduced to our mode of estimation, on Saturday 30th of May next, in Charles-town, at 11 o'clock, at which time the rolls will be called, and all absentees fined.

gives one arpent from and forty deep, consequently, when speaking of the sale of land by the arpent the meaning is, a parallelogram of one arpent wide and forty long. gives one arpent front and forty deep; con The proportion between the American acre and arpent of Paris is 605 of the latter, to 512 of the former; therefore an oblong, containing the stated dimensions, would amount to 33. 86 American acres nearly. This latter area is what was really meant by the original writer of the Milledgeville letter; ergo, when understood upon the common principles of land estimation in the United States, giving a result 33. 86 times too high.
Dividing the prices given by 33. 86 will
quote very nearly the real value of sugar
lands in Louisiana by the superficial acre.

The average value of slaves when sold in

any considerable number together, would in any part of Louisiana, Mississippi or Alaba-ma, fall under 300 dollars. Those countries present real advantages of sufficient magni-tude to attract public attention towards them

without any exaggeration.

Where the writer of the article in question ter. The lot contains half an acre, in good discovered that the Creoles of Louisiana were averse to office I must confess myself at a loss to conjecture. It may be stated, as a postulatum, that no such state of society exists where men are averse to office; the very supposition would, if founded on truth, be the severest criticism that could be pro-nounced upon human nature. A listless, lifeless unambitious spirit is not the characteristic of the Creole. With feelings warm, generous, affectionate and brave, no race of men on earth seek with more avidity situations that evince the confidence and respect of their fellow citizens, and gratify the most tender sympathies of family affection. WILLIAM DARBY.

SOUTHERN REVOLUTIONARY

"GRENADA, (WEST INDIES,) Feb. 5.

"I arrived yesterday from Angostura, at this place, and had the pleasure to see at anchor here a beautiful corvette, Esmeralda, of 24 guns, from London, and was on board of her to day. She has on board of her 200 fine young officers, completely equipped and uniformed; they are to form some of the corps of cavalry which have been so long expected from England, and have all seen service; the colonel is a veteran of 50, the major about 35; all the rest under 30. This vessel has on boardd several thousand stand of arms, pistols, sabres, saddles, and every equipment for a large body of cavalry; those officers are to be attached to several new corps that are to be formed, and will have charge of their organization and discipline. Three other ships, of about 400 tons each, the Britannia, Prince and Dobson, are at St. Bartholomews, and have on board several other corps of cavalry officers, and two complete companies of flying artillery, with field pieces, and a handsome park besides, with ammunition for twelve months service .--Those corps will move for Guiana as soon as despatches shall have been received from Gen. Bolivar, but probably the corvette will not wait for this. The commanding officer of the Esmeralda tells me, that there are on board this squadron 1000 men, who are well trained to the service; and that when he sailed from the Downs, another squadron with 1000 men were to sail very soon, and several other detachments in succession; that Lord Cochrane was making the necessary arrangements to sail with five vessels, two of which will each mount 50 guns; so that you see the proclamation of the English regent, and the heavy punishment of his dis-

pleasure, does not operate as you supposed it "I will give you now some news from the interior of our own country. Bolivar sailed from Angostura on the 30th December last, with 2000 excellent infantry, which were to be joined by the corps of Monegas and Sara-za, at the mouth of the Pao: will follow by making 1000, being joined with Bolivar's force, will amount to 5000 men to move; he will meet on his route the corps of General Paez, of 3000 cavalry and 800 infantry, without including the force under Zaraza; lona, and those under Generals Roxas and Guevara, in Maturin. The division of Gen. Donata Perez, composed of 2000 cavalry, have marched into New Grenada, with spocial instructions; he has carried every thing before him. The province of St. Martin is now completely organized, under the republican authority, and the adjacent provinces, which had only waited for some point of rallying, are in revolution against the royal authorities. Such is the present situation of our military force, to which may be added a

naval squadron on the river, well equipped and commanded. "The royal forces occupying various posi-tions—on the borders of the Apure 2000 men; they are stationary, holding positions

intended to cover St. Fernando. "Aecording to the official accounts of Gen. Saraza, the royal troops at Calaboso consisted of 1200 infantry and about 600 cavalry, and some other small corps; making in that quarter, between Calaboso and the Apure, about 4000 men; the royal forces under Morales and Torres, are not ascer-

"The day I sailed, official communications were received from Paez, that the patriot colonel Vellesana had completely cut up a royal division, which was on its route to join Morillo; the action took pla e at Camaguan, and a great quantity of arms, ammunition, and military stores had fallen into his hands. Gen. Paez had completely beaten the divisions of Calzada and Aldama; we shall probably be masters of St. Fernando, Neutria and Calabozo, after which, little difficulty will be interposed to our complete re-possession of Venezuela, and the expulsion of the enemy."-Aurora.

" SANTIAGO DE CHILI, JAN. 16.

"Since mine on the 5th inst. there have been the following arrivals at the port: ships Albion, Bayden, from London; Caledonian, Liverpool; Flora, Buenos Ayres; brigs Dragon, do; America, Rey, Philadelphia; and the British frigate Amphion, Com. Bowles,

By the latter we learn, that on the 9th Dec. 12 transports, carrying about 8.000 men, and accompanied by two vessels of

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FOR SALE.

will enable me to get him again, or bringing him home, shall be liberally rewarded. JOHN CARLILE. Charlestown.

It appears that the commodore was not very well received, and Mr. Torres, who proceeded in the frigate with money for the past been in confinement in the jail of this peace moved a finger to prevent it. Had home each a cargo of blubbler for the owners their exchange, was confined during their stay there, and not allowed to communicate with any one. Perhaps this line of conduct towards the deputy from Buenos Ayres and habeas corpus. The case was very interest- our state? or will they excuse themselves on Chili, and towards the commander of one, ing. The hearing of the mass of testimony the ground of an assumed impossibility to of the ships belonging to Great Britain, who adduced and the eloquent pleadings of the prevent the occurrence? We would have has declared that she will observe a strict | counsel, both for and against the prisoner, | supposed, that some of our very conscienneutrality with regard to Spain and her re- occupied the greater part of the day. The | tious magistrates at least, would not pay so volted colonies, may proceed partly from the judges determined that there was cause of little regard to their paths, as to neglect natural jealousy and incivility of the Spa- suspicion; remanded the prisoner to jail, or their most obvious duties, because by possiniards, and partly from a desire that their to find bail for his appearance at the next | bility they might not be successful; because plans, and the extent of the discontent pre- court of quarter sessions in the sum of 5000 their endeavors to prevent this fashionable vailing in Peru, might be concealed.

It seems after all that the Beaver was not nor Beard, also in confinement on a similar | the merits of the quarrel on either side, we captured off Valparaiso, but near or in the charge was brought before Mr. Recorder | have nothing to do-nor do we reflect on the bay of Talcahuano. The snip taken near Valparaiso is supposed to be a ship from was ordered to be discharged from confine- prevent the catastrophe-they no doubt be-

By last accounts from Valparaiso there were three or four ships off that port and doubtless of the enemy. Some suppose them to be a blockading squadron, and others that they convey troops intending to land somewhere on the coast

Government are hard pushed for money, and have called on the citizens of Great Britain, those of the United States, and of Buenos Ayres, now here, for a loan. The latter will lend something to help them raise the wind, but the former decline.

GEN. JOSEPH SAN MARTIN South America .- The following sketch of the life of General St. Martin is from the pen of one of our citizens whose opportunities to ascertain particulars, and capability of detailing them, are undoubted. Every prominent man engaged in that contest is a subject of interest to the American reader. It is fromthe character of a leader that deductions are fairly drawn of ultimate suc-N. Y. Nat. Adv.

Sketch of the life of Joseph San Martin, general commanding the patriot troops of Chili.

He was born in the district of country called the Missiones, formerly subject to the government of Buenos Ayres, and is now about forty-five years of age, his countenance commanding, his person good, and his approach easy, unassuming and affable. He was educated at Madrid, in the first military school of the kingdom, afterwards joined the army, and remained in service throughout the whole of the war of the peninsula, always distinguished for his gallantry, but particularly so at the battle of Albuvera, at which he had the rank of colonel. The course pursued by Ferdinand, upon his return to Spain, was so hostile to those who had distinguished themselves in his service. so repugnant to those for which he had contended, that he resigned in disgust, and returned to his native country, and as soon as its emancipation was effected, suggested the idea of crossing the Cordilleras, exhausted his individual credit to obtain funds, and by his increasing efforts, raised, embodied, and disciplin d an army of 3,000 men, with which he crossed the stupendous Andes, and after clambering mountains and descending hood of Washington, Lancaster county, precipices over an extent of country exceed- which places the crime of Duelling in a fouing 140 leagues, arrived in the plain of Cha- ler light that it is usually seen. cabuco, near St. Jago, before the enemy had an intimation of his approach. He was come to our knowledge, are as follows :- A there met by an army of more than double his number, and with his Spartan band he , ton having met at a public place, had an arthere decided the fate of Chili

quented path, longer, and of more difficult access, than the one usually travelled, and the fatigues endured so great that he lost 12,000 mules, two thirds of the number with which he commenced his march. The passage of the Alps, so celebrated in ancient and modern days, offers nothing in comparison. The African and the Corsican were | word being given to fire, one of the pieces | He appoints a day for the people to meet and respectively supported by powerful armies, (the double barrelled gun) missed fire, but and the resources of a great nation: this man created his own army, and relied upon the resources of his genius to surmount obstacles that would have appalled an Alexander. world totally unprepared, it would seem, af-The former could consult seasons, and were feeted the senses of the gentleman of Washprepared to surmount the difficulties they had to encounter; the latter explored regions elevated beyond a change of climate, and passed through defiles in which he was at any moment liable to destruction either from the elements, or the more unrelenting ! hand of his enemy.

PITTSBURG, May 1.

THE BANK ROBBERS.

the civil authority eastward, as well as the

Pluymart and Emmons, two of the persons suspected of having been concerned in the robbery of the Farmers and Mechanics. Bank of Pittsburg, have been arrested, and are now in confinement at Cincinnati! None of the money has been found on them; but there is a mass of circumstantial proof against them, which fully warrants the belief that they were parties in the attrocious act.—The necessary steps have been taken for the removal of them to this city for trial. -It is generally believed that they are not the only persons concerned in the robbery. As it is highly probable that more persons than these have been concerned in the act, some of whom may have passed eastward,

war, sailed from Lima, and according to the citizens generally, would do well to be on red, and had become the universal topic of Ross, the Esquimaux Indian, brought to

proceeded in the trigate with money for the past been in confidence in the past been in confidence in the owners, prisoners at Lima, and to treat respecting city, on suspicion of being an accessary in they suffered themselves to become partizans in Iron tanks, by which a saving to Govern-

CINCINNATI, (ohio) April 29.

the Steam boat CINCINNATI, left this | selves accessories to this crime, and patrons place and proceeded on her voyage to New of this barbarous custom. If they had only, Orleans. Numbers of Ladies and Gentlemen | by a vigilant and proper exertion of their were assembled on each side of the river, to | powers, driven the combatants from the greet her as she passed, and to enjoy the state, or out of the county, or even from the pleasing and highly gratifying prospect of a | suburbs of the town, they would have done large and beautiful boat, propelled by steam, something towards the discouragement and navigating a river whose bosom, but a few suppression of the practice—but after the years back, was disturbed only by the pad- rencountre had been notorious for a week, dle of the savage canoe. The machinery for | the parties were suffered to go out quietly this boat was furnished by Mr. Green, from | into the suburbs and perpetrate the deed, in his foundery in Cincinnati, and has been a manner, before the view of the whole compronounced, by good judges, not inferior to casting made in the Atlantic states. She is of 200 tons burthen, and has a full cargo, besides a number of passengers. It is thought, but perhaps it is rather too sanguine, that 35 days shall scarcely be elapsed till the Cincinnati visits our town again.

From the well known character of Mr. Monholland, the chief engineer, and of Mr. Cobb, the captain, we have no doubt this boat will receive such management and care as shall destroy much of the prejudice to appeared to have fallen asleep, she removed steam boats which, in consequence of the nuthe table, and the man remained, apparently merous and destructive accidents on our sleeping on the chair.-After a lapse of western waters, has fastened itself upon the about 20 minutes, the woman requested a the sincere desires of a multitude of landlopers and Ladies, he will guard her safely to her distined port: for we all wish her suc-

respectable citizen of our town, and others, tention of the young woman in the room. have had it in contemplation, and intend, we are informed, to build this summer, a is Henry Gilfillan. a pauper of Turbett townpect to see her finished in a superior style; volutionary soldier. and, from our own knowledge of the talents of Mr. Bliss, under whose superintendance she is to be built, we fear no disappointment.

LANCASTER, April 27. On Wednesday, April 22d, an unfortu- the newly appointed minister to the Court of in the neighbor- | Russia.

The circumstances as far as they have gentleman of Columbia and one of Washinggument, and differing in opinion, proceeded The passage across the Andes is, at all to high words, which at length produced a times, dangerous: there are passes of many | challenge, which was accepted and an immethousand feet of elevation so narrow that diate decision of the quarrel determined on, ture has lately been adjourned in consemules laden cannot pass each other. The with fire-arms. Pistols not being to be proroute taken by him was through an unfre- cured, a rifle and double barrelled gun were

borrowed and the choice of them decided by lot. The parties immediately repaired to the geon, besides some others who had witnessed the unfortunate dispute from its commencethat of the rifle took effect. The gentleman and writings in the news papers, prove that of Columbia fell, and the sudden shock and horror at sending a fellow being out of the ington, for he immediately threw down his rifle and ran off, and is supposed to be deranged and running yet. The damage is, on the whole, not quite so great as first expected, for the wounded man is said to be out of danger, but in consequence of his sudden fall, the stock of the poor double barrel was and will probably have to be condemned in-

LEXINGTON, (Ken.) April 22. DUELLING .- We have unfortunately to record the loss of a worthy citizen, by the prevalence of this barbarous custom. On Saturday evening last, Mr. JOHN BOS. WELL, of this place, fell in a personal rencounter with a young man of the name of DURAND, from New-York. Mr. B. was the son of General Boswell of Harrison county, and had recently become a resident of our town. His friends and acquaintance concur in representing him to have been a most

stead of either of the violaters of the law.

amiable and worthy young gentleman.
We cannot regard this affair in any. other light, than as reflecting indelible disgrace onour magistracy. The challenge had passed more than a week before the meeting occur-

in the place, knew that a duel was intended returned to his native shores. In the event the robbery of the Bank, was on Tuesday in the quarrel? or must we attribute this ment on the hire of the vessels to nearly last brought up before their honours Mr. flagrant dereliction of duty, to the most cul- 10,000l. will be effected." Recorder Wilkins and Judge Roberts on a pable supineness that ever was witnessed in dollars. On Wednesday the case of Elea. murder might possibly be unavailing. With Willins, on a habeas corpus. The prisoner | friends of either party for not interfering to lieved, that according to the factitious rules of honor, the meeting could not be avoided by either party-but we do protest against that culpable supineness of the ma-On Sunday afternoon last, about 4 o'clock, gistracy, by which they have made them-

> SUNBURY, (PA.) May 7. On the morning of Saturday last, came to the Inn of Mr Jonas Weaver, in this Borough, an aged man, who requested the landlord to provide him with breakfast-which was accordingly done. No one but a servant girl remained in the room to wait on him-When she observed he had done eating, and

minds of many respectable persons. And, lodger to remove the old man into the bar if Neptune has any deference whatever for room, who on speaking to him for that purpose, discovered that he was dead !- He appeared to have died without the least struggle, sitting cross-legged on his chair, and his hands crossed on his lap-and what is very Whilst on the subject of Steam boats we singular without evincing any signs of his will mention, that Mr. N. Bliss a very approaching end, sufficient to attract the at-It has since been discovered that his name

steam boat expressly to ply between Mays- ship, who had come to town for the purpose no secret to our merchants; but that they VILLE and the FALLS. As this boat is in- or having the necessary writings drawn up to seriously meditate some restrictions upon tended specially for passengers, we may ex- establish his claim on the U.S. as an old re- our commerce, is apparent from the follow-

> NEW-YORK, May 7. Commodore Macdonough has arrived in Boston to take command of the frigate Guerrier. It is believed that this ship is destined

to take out to St. Petersburg Mr. Campbell, General Scott and suite left Albany on

Monday for Sackett's Harbor, Upper Canada.—The Boston Palladium of Tuesday states, that "a political reformer of the name of Gourlay, from England, has been for some time busy in Upper Canada, in stirring up the people to a sense of their wretched condition, and to induce them to insist on a reform-and there is already quence of a difference with the Executive Authority. But Gourlay says, nothing is to be expected from a new governor, nor a new representation, the fault being in the sysground, attended by their seconds and a sur- tem. He then boldly proposes, the calling of a PROVINCIAL CONGRESS, the appointment of commissioners to state their wishes ment.—On taking their ground, which was to England, and the payment of a voluntary only at the distance of 20 paces, and the tax of one dollar a poli to defray expences. choose their delegates. His own proceedings there is some liberty in Upper Canada."

> NEW YORK, May 13. LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

By the arrival this morning of the ship the 30th of March, the General Shipping and Commercial Lists to the 28th, and the than were before received.

ennes, which states in a positive manner, have agreed to transfer to France, by virtue of an arrangement not yet made public,

The ships, destined to the North Pole,

conversation. Every man, woman and child this country last year, has embarked and

RICHMOND, MAY S.

EAST INDIA TRADE. The Virginia Banks in this city are curtailing transient paper 25 per cent. The Eastern Banks press upon their customers. The India merchants press upon the Eastern

Banks, and they upon those of the South. The merchants who deal to the East In. dies, require a considerable sum in specie, to carry on their operations. It is estimated by an intelligent merchant, that from Salem, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Bal timore, about 100 ships annually sail for the Indies. Each ship takes from 100,000 to 500,000 dollars in silver; their outfit being ncipally Spanish milled dollars, Put down, then, 10,000,000 of dollars each year and the amount of silver exported almost ex. ceeds credibility.

A large portion of this sum is necessarily drawn from the banks. During this East India season, silver bears a premium in the market of 1 or 2 per cent. above gold.-It was but the other day that a principal New York merchant, who deals largely in the East India trade, exchanged \$800,000 in gold with Mr. Girard, the banker of Philadelphia, for silver coin, at I per cent. discount .- The Eastern banks being called on for specie, are under the necessity of calling in their notes, as well as nearly confining their payments to gold instead of silver.

The East India trade thus annually sends ont of the United States a large sum of silver The drain must be made up from someother quarter .- And our banks are thus put to the expence of importing annually a quantity of

specie to supply the vacuum. Is there no danger that this East India itself will be overdone? that more goods will come to be imported than we can profitably dispose of? Such is the enterprize of our merchants, and the general facilities of obtaining capital, furnished by our numerous banks, that we can engage in few branches of speculation which we do not carry into excess. Mr. Maclure used to amuse himself with an extravagant speculation, which was once carried on in New York in watermelons. There are few cities in the Union, which have suffered more by over dealing than Richmond. The East India rage has not yet reached her; but may not other towns yet suffer by it?

That the English traders veiw our trade with the East Indies with some jealousy, is ing extract of a letter, put into our hands. dated Liverpool 21st February last:

"The Houses engaged in the East India trade are preparing to have a Bill brought into Parliament to limit the import of India Cotton to British ships direct from India. If this succeeds, it will reduce that branch of your carrying trade to what can be disposed of on the continent. There is however no doubt that it will meet with a strenuous opposition from the manufacturing interests; but we think it may be important to you to know of this intended proceeding early. The American trade are fully upon the watch to get as much time as possible (five to six months) to cover such shipments to this country as may be now in operation or contemplated. This they will endeavour to accomplish either by compromise with the supporters of the bill or by actual opposition; but in a question of British interests it would appear invidious to attempt any thing further."-[Enq.

From the Milledgeville Reflector April 26. FROM THE ALABAMA. - A letter from fort Claiborne, dated 9th instant, to the editor of the Reflector, states, that "much alarm has prevailed throughout this country, and even at this place the inhabitants have built forts for their security; but the alarm has measurably subsided, and the inhabitants generally have returned home-many, however, have not, and some have sought new homes, and affairs generally 'extremely deranged. Three companies have been drafted from Tombigby, and will be stationed at the forts on the road. One company where the first Amity, Capt. Stanton, 42 days from Liver. murders were committed, Fort Dale, near pool, we have received London papers to the place commonly called the Popular Spring, seventy miles from there; another ten miles nearer (a little off the road) at the London New Price Current to the 27th. | Pine Barren Fort; and the other at the Pine Our papers are only one or two days later Orchard Fort. Those men will occasionally scour the road and woods, and render pas-The Weekly Messenger of March 29th sage and residence probably safe. The Tencontains an extract of a letter from Valencisaw settlement, (old fort Mims, forty miles below) has also apprehended an attack, and that the army of occupation is soon to quit a company has gone to their relief. Gover-France.—The contingents of the minor nor Bibb is at present at his plantation near powers are, it is said, to march homewards | Fort Jackson, and has ordered all friendly in the month of May; the British and Rus- Indians off the public lands of the territory, sians remain until September; and the latter | or be considered and treated as hostile. A gentleman here, direct from the mouth of the Cahawba, a remote and weak settlement, the whole of the horses of their cavalry, 90 miles above here, states that some parties artillery, &c. which saves effectually the about there had refused to do so, had commitrisk and expense of carrying them round by ted some depredations, and had assumed very hostile appearances. He was sent to confer with colonel Dale, who commands the troops were to sail from Deptford on the 30th of in service. Fort Garey, near the Popular March. "The Officers and en," says the Spring, was burnt by the Indians on the 2d Messenger, "are to receive two months' pay instant. This was a temporary defence first in advance. On board the Isabella, Capt. thrown up by the inhabitants, and where chastisement, and able to make incursions

We have just received information that the two Chenaw Indian towns on flint river were attacked last Thursday by a detachment of Georgia militia commanded by capt, Wright. The towns were burnt and a number of Indians kined, our informant says about 50-the detac ment did not lose a man and had but one wounded.

Milledgeville Journal. The zeal, activity and courage displayed by M Intosh and his warriors in the present campaign, entitle them to every praise. The have undergone great fatigue and privations, and hunted out the enemy from swamps and fastnesses, where he sought refuge and expected safety, when vanquished. We have long been of opinion, that the most economical and expeditious mode of completng this war would be to keep M Intosh's suit of the enemy whom they would cut up -this fact is communicated by Mr. Wm. S. Mitchell (son of the agent) in a letter to-

THE REPOSITORY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20.

Doctor Pluymart, one of the men said to have been concerned in the robbery of the Bank at Pittsburgh, has made his escapefrom the jail of Cincinnati - A large reward is offered for his apprehension.

THE MAIL ROBBERS

Yesterday sentence of death was pronounced on JOSEPH THOMPSON HARE and JOHN ALEXANDER, convicted of robbing the mail. The former, when arraigned to receive his sentence, affected insanity. Alexander was considerably depressed in feelings Lewis HARE, who was proved equally guilty, has had his sentence remitted by the President, on the intercession of the court, to ten years imprisonment.

The suicide of Sir R. CROFT, the accoucher of the late princess of Cobourg, has made considerable noise on the continent of Europe-and very broad hints are thrown out, that the old game of royal ambition, has been played in this case with a view to the succession of another branch of the precious family to the throne,-[Aurora.

PANTALOONS.

The Cossack cut is quite the ton-the wider they are the more fashionable the weater. This appears to have put the other sex out of countenance, for so very nearly had these Cossack trowsers assimilated the sexes in their exterior appearance, that the ladies

A person lately bought at an administrator's sale in London, an old walnut chest of drawers for 4s 3. On carrying them home a secret drawer fell out, containing 110 guineas. An action was brought for them, and they were recovered for the heirs.

Previous to Mina's being killed by the spaniards, he was compelled to sign un order to his companions, in fort Comanja, to deliver themselves up. The answer made was, that they regretted the misfortune of the Royalists killed him, they would do the same with 60 Spaniards then in their power. London Chronicle.

The ships George, from London, and Adonis, from Havre, arrived at New York on Wednesday last, the former having or board \$ 100,000, the latter \$ 55,000, in specie, for the United States Bank.

EXCELLENT! A Vermont paper gives the names of 38 uple, married in the little country town of Jarnard, in that state, during the year 1817. A plain indication, this of the absence of pride and the prevalence of content and innocent simplicity, in that vicinity.-Where young men and women, in the common walks of life, can be content to keep house with plain decency and comfort, and do not sider a sideboard and imported carpet as adispensible articles of furniture, matrimowill naturally flourish. Extravagance d pride, whenever they prevail, are sure o deter people from marrying, and leave a nost of old maids and bachelors in a state of privation and comparative infelicity.

The discipline of Artigas' cavalry is said be admirable! the horses, at the word of nmand, perform many surprising evoluous, in the face of the enemy: in the field

they deposited the principal part of their, of battle they often conceal themselves, on , Polly that Orange county bank bills would common movembles, No lives were lost. favorable ground, by lying down, without pass much more readily, and contribute to This was two miles from Fore Dale. Back their riders dismounting; and such is their his support and comfort with a greater deof Fort Dale and between Pine Barren | docility, that at the sound of the bugle they | gree of certainty, than would the useless Creek and the Alabama, are thick and al- spring up in perfect order, and pounce on names of his friends and well wishers. Acmost impenetrable coverts of canebrake and the enemy, so as to leave no possibility of cordingly he cut them from the paper, and celar, where those nefarious and blood thirs escape. In consequence of their rapidity of upon the back of which he drew a note in his be held at the dwelling of the subscriber in ty savages revel with their plunder and movement, the Portuguese to the amount of own name payable at the bank of Orange 8 or 9,000 men, never dare venture out of the County for \$740. The note was presented collecting any thing from the vicinity.

> A circumstance of a melancholy nature. occurred here [City of Washington] or Thursday last-particulars follow :

A young Englishman, employed as coachman to the Spanish minister, offered at the U. S. bank a thousand dollar note for change; the Teller on examining it, enquired of the bearer if he knew the amount of the note he had handed to him, who replied that it was 100 dollars. He was then informed that itsvalue was 1000 dollars, and that such a note had been stolen from a person, who had lodged information of his loss, with its identification, at the bank, and that it must be retained for its proper owner. The young man frankly confessed that he received it command well supplied and in constant pur- it to be a 100 dollar note. He then went from a colored girl to get cashed, supposing home, desired a boy, in passing near the sta- a letter from his correspondent in Port au in detail-the hostile Indians can find no ble, to feed the horses, ascended into the hay Prince, dated the 13th of April, and a Gashelter where the friendly warriors will not loft, and hung himself. It has since appeared follow them. M'Intosh, in the late battle, that the colored girl purloined the note— our readers with the following articles of in- which will be sold on accommodating terms: he was perfectly innocent o. having obtained it improperly-was a very honest servant, but stung with the charge of theft, and overcome by shame, rashly terminated his ex-City Gazette.

· RUSSIAN VIEWS.

We understand that the Russian Emperor has addressed an official paper to his ministers at the European courts, with a view of paving the way, perhaps, for the conference among the sovereigns, which is to take place during the present year. There is a copy of this paper, now in this country.

From a very hasty account of it, we learn that the Emperor of all the Russias calls the attention of the legitimates to the terms of the Holy Alliance with a view of brightening the chain of friendship, which binds the Allies together. The great principles of the Alliance is stated to be the restoration of things to the statu quo ante bellum preceding the French Revolution; that the Portuguese occupation of Montevideo is alledged to be an infringement of this fundamental principle and that some allusion is made to the insurrection of the Spanish Colonies, as likely also to disturb this established order of things; but an intimation is at the same time thrown out, that the colonists have a right to expect a considerable, if not a complete relaxation, of the restrictions of the mother country, upon their commerce.

It is somewhat extraordinary, that Russia should manifest so much zeal in bringing the principle into view-so frequently has it been violated by the Holy Allies themselves. Russia has secured an additional slice of Pohave found it requisite to shorten their ret- land, Sweden has obtained Norway-The ticoats to prevent them being mistaken for King of the Netherlands has acquired the Low Countries, and England has made considerable additions to her empire in the East. All these, however, are legitimate objects; but it is when an oppressed people, ground to dust and ashes, like the colonies of Spanish America, take up arms to establish their independence, that the Russian Emperor wishes to resist innovation.

So long, however as the Emperor confines himself to memorials, or the transfer of his worm eaten vessels to the Spanish Courttheir General, but it would not materially afreason to dread his interposition.-Enq.

> The author of Waverly, Guy Mannering, &c. (late English novels of an historical character) it is said, has received as his moiety of the profits arising from the sale of his works, claim and make known, by and with the adone hundred and four thousand dollars! It | vice and consent of the council of state, that must be confessed, that literary property is not without its value in England. We do not believe, although this is the most read- Bank of the Valley in Virginia: And as it ing country in the world, that any author further appears by satisfactory evidence to has, in the United States, ever realized afourth part of the sum by his literary labors, unless in the composition of school dictionaries or spelling books -[Nat. Intel.

An ingenious and daring attempt at Villany We understand that a laboring man of the name of John Polly, who had for some years past been employed near the village of Chester, in this county, and who was about to leave that in search of a more eligible situation in some remote part of the country, desired letters of recommendation. One wasdrawn up and presented to three gentlemen of responsibility and standing. Their signatures were obtained to the letter, which went to show that John Polly was a poor, steady frugal, industrious man, one who had ob tained their confidence and was worthy of employment. A thought struck the mind of

walls of Montevideo, where they suffer for and discounted at the bank. He obtained want of supplies, without the possibility of the money and left the bank to accommo date the payment with his incredulous indorsers. Polly is a smooth-tongued Irishman, of middling stature, and between forty and fifty years of age. He left this county about the ninth ult. for Albany, in company with one John Wilson, a countryman of his, who is suspected of being deeply interested in the speculation, and of having drawn the notes, as Polly is but an indifferent writer .-Wilson formerly retailed English and West India goods somewhere at the eastward; fail, ed in trade there as he had more subsequently done in Dutchess county, New York. For some time past Wilson taught a common school in this county.

Orange County N. Y. Patriot.

From the Norfolk Herald.

AFFAIRS OF PORT-AU-PRINCE. An attentive friend has put into our hands

It was apprehended that the choice of a new President to succeed Petion would be attended with some difficulty and opposition; but to the surprise and joy of every one, the election was conducted with the most perfect harmony and good order, and the result generally satisfactory to all parties.

With respect to our commercial relations with Port au Prince, we are assured that they are new on a more favorable footing han at any period of Petion's Presidency. There is nothing to apprehend from the change-on the contrary, commerce will meet with every encouragement and protection under the auspices of President Boyer,

The letter states that provisions were scarce and in great demand at Port au Prince. There had been three arrivals there from the United States, within the three preceding weeks, principally laden with provisions, but they had not reduced the pri-

Coffee was still high, and money scarce. Half the imports and exports being now paid for in cash, puts a great deal of money Thomas James' tavern, in Shepherd's-Town, nto the treasury, and of course takes much of it out of the coffee market. It is the opi- of receiving proposals in writing from any nion of the writer, however, that coffee will

Destruction of Bed Bugs .- To prevent bugs or insects from harboring in wood; wash it with a strong solution of vitriol. To render it more efficacious, some soloquintida apple should be boiled in the water in which he vitriol has been dissolved, and the bedsteads and wood about them, and the wains- their kitchens or houses, under penalty of cotting well washed with it, and it will be suffering the utmost rigour of the law; hav-

By the Governor of the Commonwealth of for the discovery of the perpetrator of the Virginia. A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS an act of the General As-

sembly entitled "An act to establish two new

Banks within this commonwealth"-one to

be stiled the North Western Bank of Virginia, and the other, the Bank of the Valley in Virginia; among other provisions contained in said law, it is required that under no pretext whatever shall the said banks or either of them, commence their banking operations until they shall actually and in good faith, have in possession of their own absolute property in the current coin of the U. States, hree fifths of the whole amount of their capital stock subscribed, and shall moreover have returned to the executive of this commonwealth an account thereof, certified by executive, on receiving such satisfactory evidence, are authorized to issue a proclamation, declaring that the return required as aforesaid, has been duly made:-Now therefore, I, James P. Preston, governor of the commonwealth of Virginia, do hereby prothe return required by law as aforesaid has been duly made to the executive, and authenticated by the president and cashier of the the executive of this commonwealth, that the said Bank of the Valley in Virginia has actually and in good faith in its possession, of its own absolute property, three fifths of the amount of its capital in current coin aforesaid, which was required by law to entitle the said bank to go into operation; and as it satisfactorily appears that the aforesaid law has been complied with; the Bank of the Valley of Virginia, is hereby duly authoriz- ent. For further particulars apply to Robert ed, under the provisions and restrictions of Avis, jun. in Charlestown, or the subscriber the act aforesaid, to commence its banking at Harper's Feery.

Given under my hand as governor, and under the seal of the commonwealth, at Richmond, this 7th day of May, 1818. JAMES P. PRESTON. May 20.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. BIBLE SOCIETY.

THE inclemency of the weather having prevented the meeting called for on Saturday last, therefore a meeting of the mana-Shepherdstown on Friday the 29th of May, at 11 o'clock.

BENJ. ALLEN. Recording Secretary.

TOBACCO & COTTON.

Humphreys and Keyes, HAVE JUST RECEIVED A QUANTITY OF Chewing Tobacco, of a very superior quality .- Also, SPINNING COTTON THEY HAVE ALSO RECEIVED A CASE OF STRAW BONNETS,

of fashionable shape.

Charlestown, May 20.

CHEWING TOBACCO. The Subscribers have received a consignment

of TWENTY KEGS excellent

to merchants, or others. JOHN MARSHALL, & Co Charlestown, May 20.

LIME FOR SALE.

2000 bushels, best quality, Fresh burnt Lime, for sale by the subscriber, at his

kiln in Capt. M. Ranson's field, adjoining Charlestown.

ELIAS SHOPE.

THE

Shepherd's-Town & Winchester TURNPIKE.

OTICE is hereby given that the Directors of the Shepherd's-Town and Winon Tuesday the 2d of June, for the purpose person or persons, who may wish to under-

take any part of said road. THE DIRECTORS. May 20.

NOTICE.

I DO hereby forwarn all persons from hunting, fishing, or passing through my farm on any pretence, or dealing with, or suffering any of my servants to remain in ing lately had nearly all my poultry, and three sheep taken from my farm-and one think it was done by accident or the actor would have given me immediate notice thereof, that I might have used it in my family,

the sheep being very fat. THOS. HAMMOND.

A Teacher Wanted.

SINCE the annunciation of Col. Smith's intention to decline devoting the whole of his time to the duties he has hitherto so satisfactorily discharged, and there being a probability that he will e're long abandon, altogether, his situation in the Academy: it is the wish of many parents in this place to obtain a Teacher, and establish a school, independent of the Academy. For this purpose therefore, a gentleman qualitied by hisage, experience and capacity is wanting, and would be very liberally encouraged .-He must be a man of liberal and enlightened mind; thoroughly acquainted with the languages, Mathematics, &c .- Communicaions, postage paid, may be made to the Editor of the Winchester Gazette who will Promptly reply to all such. Winchester, May 20.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on very moderate terms. a valuable tract of land, lyng between Shepherdstown and Harper's Ferry, and about four miles from the former place, containing

One Hundred Acres.

about 75 of which are in a tolerable state of cultivation-The soil is inferior to none in the county. There is a good well of water on the premises -the buildings are indiffer-

ROBERT AVIS, sen.

BLANK NOTES Of the form discounted in

The Bank of the Valley, handsomely printed, and for sale at the Office of the Farmer's Repository

Let other's seek their happiness, And I will seek my own; And let them marry if they please, I choose to live ALONE.

Where two are formed for social life, And gentle passions own,
'Tis best they should be man and wife-I choose to live ALONE.

Where two with tranquil peace are blest, And strife have never known, No doubt they think it is not best That one should live ALONE.

Increas'd in family and cares, They must look to their own :

While some in poverty and strife, Their wretched state bemoan, And wear away a tedious life, I have my peace ALONE.

Ensnar'd and cannot disengage, The truth they will not own; But envy me my happiness, Because I live ALONE.

The force of love I don't deny Its gentle power I own-But prize my liberty so high, I CHOOSE TO LIVE ALONE.

BACHELOR

From the Philadelphia Daily Advertiser. PERNICIOUS EFFECTS of the USE of TOBACCO. MR. Poulson-There is not probably a more healthy (and I am sure, not a cleaner) city on earth than Philadelphia, yet the Bills of Mortality exhibit an alarming number of Deaths by Consumption—this has set me to consider this matter, and after much thought,, I feel almost sure, that one half of the cases have their beginning from a very early stage in life, more especially in the male part of the species.—Tobacco, Mr. Poulson, is the baneful, the accursed Weed! that has brought more misfortune and woe on the human race, than is generally supposed; though no Physician, yet I can easily conceive how this pernicious article acts on the human frame.-It exhausts those juices so essentially necessary to further digestion; it creates thirst and nausea; it destroys appetite; the complexion becomes cadaverous; "finally, the chewer and smoaker, becomes a poor miserable extenuated atrophic walking skeleton, smoaking away his little re-maining ideas, and spitting up his lungs, un-til death releases him from all his sorrows and bodily sufferings! a martyr to the filthy custom of using the abominable drug! Oh! that the parents and guardians of our youth, would check this vile propensity in those placed by Providence under their immediate care.—How many fine and manly figures we might contemplate walking our streets, now sleeping in the silent dust! It is awful to think of these things —We meet children of eight years and upwards, and at all times of the day, smoking segars! This leads them on, until they require other stime ous, and the end they die, (as I've said before) Consumptive, or else confirmed drunkards. Volumes might be wrote on this single subject; let it suffice for the present, that the writer of this has been witness to many scenes of distress, arising from this baneful, this destructive habit .- Should these few words have the tendency of reclaiming one single individual of our youth from this beastly, this filthy custom, he will rejoice and think he has done a praise-worthy deed to his fellow man. Finer, or more promising youth, no country can boast; it grieves me sorely to see the practice prevail so generally-did they but consider how

nocent spider crawls over them, and re thrown into hysterics at the sight of a mouse!-I finish with exclaiming, Alas! poor human nature! An Old Correspondent.

very disagreeable the custom is to the female

sex, methinks that might influence them in

this matter,-It has even been a matter of

THE BOW

An African Prince, subdued in battle, capitulated for his bow and quiver ;-a bauble bought his life. A British merchant sent h m to South Carolina, where he was sold as a slave. A placid countenance, and submissive manners, marked his resignation; and preserved him, in all situations, the possession of his arms—the only companions he had left-the sole objects of his affections. His stateliness and strength recommended him to col. Motte, a humane master, in whose service he died, in stedfast faith of a certain resurrection in his native state.

The bow and quiver were preserved as relics of a faithful slave, in the colonel's fami. ly, who gratefully remember the services, the fortitude, and the fidelity of the trusty, the gentle Iambo.

In the campaign of 1781, the widow of colonel Motte (who died a patriot) was banished from her house, on the river Congaree, then fortified by a British garrison; the from the American army, whose approaches were soon within bow shot. The widow, who lived in a cottage, in sight of the fort, of land, situate on both sides of Opequon was informed that the preservation of her Creek, house was the only empediment to its immediate reduction—and she was informed, of expel the foe. The blazing roof produced trees; there are also on said land one submission—the Britons dropping their arms—the Americans entered the house, and

both joined to extinguish the flames. The misfortunes of a prince, and the heroism of a lady, are not uncommon; the no- mill it is believed can grind 25,000 bushels velty is the bow; a stem of genuine bamboo, wheat annually; also one grist and plaster which, destined for the defence of liberty in mill, and one saw mill, and on a separate Africa, served the same cause in Americawas preserved by an officer of the patriot army; presented to Mr. Peale, and is now is about six miles distant from Winchester, deposited in his Museum.

MAXIMS OF DEAN SWIFT.

The character in conversation which commonly passes for agreeable, is made up of civility and falsehood. Amusement is the character of those who

Every man has just as much vanity as he

vants understanding. There is nothing wanting to make all ra-tional and disinterested people of one reli-gion, but that they should talk together

An idle reason lessens the weight of the good ones you have produced, Love of flattery in most men proceeds

from the mean opinion they have of themselves; in women from the contrary.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, is disolved by mutual consent. Those iudebted 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.

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

A Wool Carder Wanted.

A person well acquainted with the manufacturing of wool into rolls, will meet with an advantageous situation, by applying at the subscriber's carding machine, near Charlestown. A man with a small family would be

JOHN HELLER.

REMOVAL. Humphreys and Keyes HAVE removed their store to the house next door to the market house, lately occupied by Capt. John Anderson.

HENRY YOUNG, TAILOR,

Has removed his shop to the house next to Mr. William Shirley's, where he will continue to execute all work in his line in the most fashionable manner and on the shortest

Charlestown May 6.

The Elegant Horse,

WELLINGTON,

astonishment to me, Mr. Poulson, how it can ber's stable, about four miles from Charles- | time. be in the nature of things, that any one of our beautiful, chaste and agreeable females, can condescend to take to her intimate content to mares at SIX DOLLARS the season, be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers, it may be necessary to state, that all DEEDS, execution of purchasers are not purchasers. nection, in the quality of the husband of her payable the first day of September next, but ed without the territory, must be acknow- appearance is nearly 40 years of age:—he has ic. a being whose mouth is crammed full Prog Tobacco, or his breath smelling rese than an old Stove Pipe.—Yet so self same ladies, in other respects, leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the same ladies, the single leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the same ladies, the same ladies are laterally as years or age.

It would be discharged by the payment of ledged before the mayor or chief magistrate a small scar on his nose, and two remarkable of a city, town or place, or other officer qualified to take acknowledgements, provided the mayor or county clerk certify, under the mayor or chief magistrate a small scar on his nose, and two remarkable of a city, town or place, or other officer qualified to take acknowledgements, provided the mayor or county clerk certify, under the mayor or chief magistrate as mall scar on his nose, and two remarkable of a city, town or place, or other officer qualified to take acknowledgements, provided the mayor or county clerk certify, under the mayor or county clerk certify, under the mayor or county clerk certify. e supremely delicate—they faint if an horse, but if not paid then, to be considered their respective public seals, that such ma- | verely whipped: he will give no account of as engaged for the season. TEN DOL-LARS for insurance, to be paid when the mare proves with foal. Removing the mare out of the county, or not attending re
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> Wellington is a beautiful chesnut sor- Phoenix Buildings, Wall street, New York, rel, handsomely marked, four years old this | will be promptly attended to. spring, seventeen and a half hands high, and well proportioned. His sire was the well known horse Irish Grey, which stood in this county several seasons; his dam was a Plorizel mare. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more, as his appearance will | which will be sold on reasonable terms for recommend him to all impartial judges.
> WALTER BAKER.

Jefferson County March 11, 1818.

FOR SALE.

UNDER the authority of the decision of the Superior Court of Chancery holden in Winchester, the subscribers will proceed to sell at Public Auction, on Tuesday the 16th of June next, to the highest bidder, all the garrison was besieged by a small detachment | real estate of John Clark, deceased, consist-

500 ACRES

70 ACRES

the expedient proposed. Here, said she, of which are bottom, a considerable part of (presenting the African bow and quiver) | which bottom is well set in grass, the upare the materials-Iambo never used these | land is well adapted to clover and plaster arrows, and I fear they are poisoned; use | and well calculated for a grazing farm .them not, therefore, even against your ene- | The improvements are one Stone Dwelling, mies-but take the bow, any arrow will three Log Dwellings, and sundry out houses, waft a match. Spare not the house, so you an orchard containing a variety of fruit

> Merchant Mill. with two pair of Burrs, and all the machinery requisite for manufacturing flour, which mill, and one saw mill, and on a separate seat from the merchant mill, and about two hundred yards distant. The above property and about one mile from Duvall's Sulphur Springs, and adjoining the Opequon Manufactory, and near both the great roads leading from thence to Baltimore and Alexandria. The terms of sale, are one third of the purchase money in hand, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest from the date, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond with sufficient security; a title conveying the said property to the purchaser or purchasers, will be made at the time of the last payment. Persons wishing to purchase can view the property, and can satisfy themselves as to the authority by which the sale

The above property can be sold enre, or in separate tenements, as purchasers

JOHN DAVENPORT, Commis'rs. had, as appears by the Engli

NEW FIRM.

THE subscriber having it in view to with raw in some measure his personal attention from his mercantile business, has interested Mr. John Marshall in the same. In future the business will be conducted under the

John Marshall & Co.

It is with pleasure I tender my thanks to the inhabitants of Charlestown and its neighbourhood, for the liberal share of custom that I have received, and hope by Mr. Marshall's strict attention, and a disposition to give satisfaction, that their favors will be continued. R. WORTHINGTON.

NOTICE.

are requested to call at my counting room, | sidered as engaged for the season. Ten Dolas soon as possible, and close the same by lars for insurance, to be paid when the mare payment or note-and such as have bonds | proves with foal. Removing the mare out and notes will please lift them. It is hoped none will fail to comply with every eighth or ninth day throughout the this request, after the unusual indulgence that many have received.

R. WORTHINGTON. May 6, 1818.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers have received a part of their Spring Goods-which added to their stock on hand, render their assortment tolerably good, and in a short time will have stood in this county several seasons; his

an additional supply.

JOHN MARSHALL, & Co. May 6.

IMPORTANT.

To the purchasers of Military Bounty

AS by a law of the territory of Illinois, all deeds for military bounty lands must be recorded within one year after execution, the subscriber will undertake to have this in-WILL stand this season at the subscridispensable requisite complied with in due

tention will be paid, but no responsibility to the subscriber, at Edwardsville, Illinois territory, or to Richard Berrian, at No. 8, SAMUEL BERRIAN.

LIME.

THE subscriber has for sale from Two to Three Thousand Bushels Excellent Lime,

SAMUEL RUSSELL.

Pine Grove Factory.

SITUATE near Bruce's Mills, seven miles N. E. of Winchester, where the subscribers will receive Merino or Common Wool, which they will manufacture into Cloth, Cassinett, Blankets, or Linsey, as may be directed. Being about to clothe their

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.

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 lst of April, and will end the last of June.

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 Si Frank Standish, and was got by the cele brated stallion Sir Peter Teazel, his dam He ratio, 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 had, as appears by the English Calender.

The subscriber is well furnished with pasture for mares sent from a distance, at a reasonable price, and grain will be furnished them, if required, at the current price—he will not be liable for accidents or escapes of

GEORGE REYNOLDS, jun. April 22.

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 Persons endebted to me by open accompts, | put to the horse, if not then paid, to be conof the county, or not attending regularly 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 half high, and well proportioned. His sire was the well known horse Irish Grey, which dam was a Paul Jones mare. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more of his pedigree, as his appearance will recommend him to all impartial judges.

JOHN ENGLE.

A Runaway in Custody.

WAS committed to the Jail of Jefferson county Va. on the 20th of April last, as a runaway, a black Negro man, who says at one time that his name is James, and at ancotton waistcoat, and had with him a variety of other clothing JOHN SPANGLER, Jailor.

May 6.

NOTICE.

A young Gentleman, qualified for the in struction of youth in the Latin language grammatically, the Mathematics, Geography with the use of the Globes and Maps, Arithmetic and the various branches of a complete English education, wants employ ment as teacher either in a private family or public seminary.
A letter directed to W. R. R. Shepherd's

Town will be immediately attended to. Shepherd's Town, April 30.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1818.

[No. 529.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

paid at the commencement, and one at the mankind. No, they said; in this place a expression, more than eight hundred victims her son had been secured againt the dreadwill be required to pay the whole in advance-No paper will be discontinued, except | which thou seest is that of thy brothers, sa- the rage of the tyrant." at the option of the Editor, until arrearages | crificed by Freron.

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

& All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

The following address is taken from the istory of the French Revolution, by M. Desodoard, (vol. 5, p. 197, &c.) This history, though admirably written, is, I believe, but little known in this country: H. M. Williams calls the author the eloquent reporter of the Robespierrean correspondence. But the address is not from his pen: It is copied from one of the pamphlets published after the overthrow of Robespierre, and incorporated in the history, not because of its eloquence, but because of the facts which it communicates. There are parts of it that are eminently beautiful.

Freron, it appears, was one of the agents employed by Robespierre in the work of desolation and death carried on in the South of

Freron! thou believest that thy crimes will be forgotten, while we retrace the acts | triguers availed themselves of these circumof vengeance which they have occasioned! Wretch! these recitals accuse thee! thy crimes have produced this horrible reaction of which thou hast chosen to be the histo- to the code of anarchy of 1793. Whatever rian, and of which, after the 9th Thermidor. thou wert the chief instigator

the climate, in which I first saw the light, cause. would never have ceased to be the symbol of peace* Pleasure and happiness might now repose under our vine arbours; the echoes should ring as formerly with the song of the Troubadours: and the sportive dance, to the sound of the tambarine, should still make our orange groves the residence of love and joy. But theu hast banished gaiety from Provence; thy murderous hand has spread

At every step which I advanced in the vengeance. wish to see the temple which embellished the city, and finding nothing but rains, I ask what hand has prostrated these columns: the answer is, that of Freron! I look out for the hall of music, and find it no more. What Vandal, I exclaimed, has caused this asylum of the arts to disappear? They answered me. it was Freron! Arrived before the Exchange, I wish again to admire the chief d'œuvres of Pugel: an artist standing by,

said, Freron has destroyed them. When surrounded by petitioners, who with tears lament their parents, their friends, I asked what tyrant had ordered the death of their relations, and the destruction of their property: all answered, it was Freron. Some times, after having spent the whole day in wiping away the tears of the wretched, I have laid down, overwhelmed with grief in the midst of darkness and of sleep, this terrible name sounded in my ears. One night I thought I saw the spectre of crime itself, wandering in the midst of scaffolds, rains, prisons, and graves; the spectre seem-

ed to say, I am Freron. to the defence of those, who might yet be was left naked on the ground, saved, and I ask who are your assassins? the __ "After these plunderers had abandoned have massacred others by the order of Fre-

I saw the wretched victims of the 31st

*I do not recollect the event which justiafter human blood was unappeasable!

Who, I ask, has depopulated this city. Still Freron was the answer. I walked one day into the field of Mars: I saw in a wall the impression of a thousand bullets. I asked lieve that of my assassin. He then gave me symptoms precisely resembled the appearthe cause. An old man approached me, and the letters of Freron, addressed to his col- ance attending diseases common to the sea-

"It was here that Freron has committed atrocities, which perhaps you will think impossible. The crime of the 2d June had been accomplished: the ardent republicans of this country, indignant at the triumph of he mountain, rose to avenge the convention. Their cause was just: but they were overcome. The mountain proscribed them in mass: it placed, "out of the law" the force of the department and the inhabitants who had taken any part in what was called federalism. Freron undertook to carry into

effect this horrible prescription. "It was all over with the commune: already the means of subsistence were cut off on the land side: they could be procured by sea only. But the English interrupted every vessel, laden with provisions: and it became necessary, to yield to the mountain or to Admiral Hood The first brought us scaffolds: the latter proposed to break them. The one brought us famine: the latter subsistence. Freron presented to us the constitution of 1793, written by an executioner. under the dictation of Robespierre: Hood proposed that we should submit to the laws ado, ted by the constituent assembly. Instances, to seduce the multitude newildered by hunger and despair. They preferred bread to death, and the constitution of 1791 may be the extent of this offence, the mountain and Freron, ought to bear the blame: But for thee, the olive, which embellishes | their usurpation and cruelty were the only

"Toulon was attacked, and prodigies of valor distinguished the besiegers. The Finglish fled. With them fled the small number of Frenchmen, who had been instrumental in the surrender of the city, or its subsequent defence: ait who were accused of federalism, and all the citizens who were rich or timid or cautious. There remained none but inhabitants, who confided in their innoover the beautiful banks of the Mediterra- cence. What guilty man would have dared nean, the funeral crape which shrouds them. to remain and encounter the explosion of

South, I have found traces of the blood that | "Freron arrived in this city. He caused nou hast caused to be shed. Even the it to be proclaimed, that all good citizens gazine of last month, edited in this city by tion; and this was used on account of some stones give evidence of thy cruelty—and should, under penalty of death, attend the the Rev. John H. Rice—The melancholy slight soreness and stiffness supposed to have wherever I find a crime, I find Freron. I field of Mars. I was a good citizen: my case itself also occurred in this city—We been induced by taking cold.] enter Marseilles, I visit the ancient edifice of son was also. Three thousand of my coun- confess once we were most decided converts Within a few hours after any strong sympthe Acoules, and I find its towers beat down. | trymen arrived at the same moment. Oh! to the mad dog stone. Bred in a part of toms of the disease had developed, the spasms I ask, if they have been struck by lightning | treason! horror! We were called together | the country where it was much in use, and | had greatly increased in violence; and the from heaven ... no! it was Freron. I turn to be murdered! The monster, Freron, where its virtues were the theme of unqualinon, and a band of cut-throats, adorers of the chance. One seizes his enemy, another his rival, and a third his creditor. All lay hold of those who are belived to be rich. They belief in the virtues of the stone—though it beating of his heart. The heat of the surtear me from the arms of my son: and drag has not altogether destroyed it .- Enq. me into the midst of many hundreds of victims. Freron gives the signal: the cannon

thunder; the murder is done! "The earth is drenched in blood: the air is rent with the cries of despair. The dying struggle over the dead, and fall and die. death, E. T. was bitten by a dog belonging wards the close, great complaints were made proclaims, "let all who are not dead, arise." The wounded raise themselves up, with a ture; but no other symptom, as we under- constantly applied. The poor sufferer, dured and soon the sword cuts down, those whom the bullets had spared.

"Night at length arrived, to cover this horrible butchery. Robbers, preceding the birds of prev, and more rapacious, collected Arrived (on the 7th Praireal, in the 3d | together to despoil the dead .- They tramyear) at Marseilles, when they were mur- pled them under foot, to tear from them

rains of a mountain raised by the hand of me by a profound, sign. I answer with a called. heartfelt groan - Rising on our knees, and Immediately after the infliction of the their hands to meet his army, to be shot. ven! it was my son. I fainted on his bosom. recourse was had to the East Indian compo- of medicine

man, I have seen an altar, red with human. Supporting each other, we endeavored to | wounded parts, and was said to have perblood. I thought that here they adored the walk. We arrived before day, at a place formed its office perfectly well. The anxious THE price of the FARMER's REPOSITORY God of my fathers, and that this blood was out of town, where we were received with mother became entirely easy on the subject, is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be the emblem of that which flowed to save kindness. On the next day I hear of a new fully believing, that by the virtue of the stone, expiration of the year. Distant subscribers new divinity was adored, brought to us by had been massacred without a trial. Thanks ful disease. It may be proper, however, to Freron it was the god, Marat. The blood be to God, we have escaped, my son and I, observe. that every direction given by the

> I enter Toulon, and find it a desert, unhappy man-the crimes of which you veral weeks. At length, however, it was speak are incredible; human nature can ne- healed, and all was thought to be well. ver reach such an excess of wickedness. He On the forty-second day after the bite was answered, if you reject my testimony, be- inflicted, E. T. began to complain. The and contain these expressions :-

required twelve thousand stone masons to | night, which, not operating sufficiently, it demolish and raze the city. Every day was thought advisable to aid by glauber salts since our entry, two hundred heads have next morning. In attempting to swallow fallen: already eight hundred Toulonese | the solution, such difficulty was discerned,

at Marseilles by Albite and Cartaix: if they | bed, with no symptom that could in the least had shot, as we did here, eight hundred con- indicate disease, except a continual sighing, spirators as soon as the troops entered, and for which no reason could be assigned. One created a military commission to condemn or two experiments, however, with liquids, the remainder of the villians, we should not | induced the suspicion that it was a case of be where we now are. FRERON." hydrophobia. In these, and in every other What, Freron! thou hast demolished the lowing, but in getting the water into the house of my fathers—thou hast murdered mouth, and the lips closed upon it. That without trial eight hundred victims! thy once accomplished, the swallowing was per-

Monster! if the earth could open for the | [It deserves to be particularly remarked, destruction of a guilty mortal, it would have that neither previously, nor during the proswallowed thee up. If there be a degree of | gress of the disease, was any change diswickedness which could provoke the light. | cernable in the cicatrice. The wound, after

HYDROPHOBIA The following very interesting case made, pains shooting from the cicatrice to the *particularly so by the spirit of observation head; for was there any except a temporary fied praise, we have scarcely ever indulged a attempting to swallow liquids, was brot on doubt about its efficacy when properly appli- by almost any cause; such as the patient's god Marat, proclaimed to his executioners, ed. But it is possible that prejudice with us speaking, opening the door of the room, wav-"go through the crowd, select whom you has become a principle—that what we have ing the hand over him, or any thing else that will, and arrange them along this wall." long believed, we may have believed at first put the air about him in sudden motion; so long believed, we may have believed at first | put the air about him in sudden motion; so The cannibals spring into the ranks, and without sufficient evidence. The melancho that they might at length be said to be conchoose their victims, by caprice, passion, ly case of Taylor is the first one which seems tinual to run counter to the uniform current of our information. We confess it has shaken our

Taylor, youngest son of Mrs. Sarah Taylor, of Richmond, aged about 12 years.

dering the prisoners of Fort St John, I fly their clothes and money. I, like others, ed against the side of the house, and uttering made by him, consisted in his once or twice answer is, they are the young men of Fre- us to the vultures, when no human voice dis- kennel. The dog sprung forward, and in- him to be drowned. Except this, he appearmove. I disenguged myself, I listen, I look | the hand, and in the palm next the thumb. | powers. His eyes, without any expression round with eagerness, aided by the feeble | The dog was soon after tied; and when the of fierceness, were so brilliant as to acquire May, when they reached the shore. I wish- last groan of an expiring victim. I see no- eating freely, showing no horror of water, The course of the disease, as has just been writer of this saw him was entirely calm, considerable effort to look him in the face. *d to know what persecution had forced thing but some degs devouring a dead body. without froth about the mouth, recognizing intimated, was very short. It was not more them to abandon their country. They pro- By intense examination, I perceive one poor the members of the family, and giving the than 20 hours after the first appearance of nounce the name of Freron. Upon the creature who gave signs of life: he called to usual indications of affection when kindly hydrophobia were exhibited, until the agony

But they were all alike! tigers, whose thirst He recalled me to life. Our hearts are pressition, usually called the becoar stone. This We have thought proper to give the foresed to each other, and our tears are blended. stone was applied four or five times to the, going case, because we think that it may be

owner of the stone was punctiliously observ-After this afflicting recital, I say, to the ed, and that the wound was kept open for se-

league Bayle—They are dated at Toulon, and contain these expressions:— cold, and that he was bilious. A dose of ca-"We are going on well here. We have lomel was administered by the mother at that the writer of this article was immedi " All the grand measures have been foiled ately sent for, and found the sufferer lying in At reading this, my hair stood on end. that was made, the difficulty was not in smalcomplain, that no Frenchman has chosen cy, respecting the prominent symptom of the thee to represent him! Tiger! go into t e disease E T. was a boy of uncommon reforest, and sit with the wild beasts, or rather | solution, and made most powerful efforts to descend into the infernal world, and there resist the spasmodic motions produced by be the representative of crime. Tremble! every attempt to receive liquids. On the wretch! thy crimes will not pass unpunished. approach of water, however, a working in his Justice is advancing, and the scaffold claims breast and shoulders took place, which inthee as its own-but thou wouldst disgrace | creased as the liquid approached his lips; even the scaffold-Submit to a torment and in every instance in which he succeeded more humble than death-live; and live in swallowing, there seemed to be a convulbound down to the earth, by the weight of so | sive motion just as the mouth and cup came many crimes-by infamy, and execration- in contact; and the water was rather thrown May the Serpents of Tisiphone take posses. | into the mouth than taken in the usual way. sion of thy heart, and gnaw it-May an At other times, the moment that the liquid avenging fury, at each moment of the night | touched the lips of the patient, his jaws were awake thee in terror, and may the woman | thrown wide open, and his tongue thrust out who shares thy bed, fly from thy blood stain- of his mouth, as far as, for its length, it could

ning of heaven, thou wouldst have been having been kept open for several weeks, blasted and consumed! having been kept open for several weeks, was healed; and, from the first symptom to the termination of the case, the condition of the scar was the same-it was recent, and of course red. The patient did not complain of

He complained chiefly, for the greater face was considerable, but not extremely Died, on the 27th day of March, Edward great-The action of the pulse very rapid, but the stroke feeble. One hundred drops of laudanum, given in the course of a few The circumstances of this mournful case hours, seemed to increase the restlessness, are briefly these: Forty-five days before and rather aggravate the symptoms. Toto the family. Previously to this, the dog of heat in the head; and at the patient's rehad manifested an unusual degree of ill na- quest, cloths, wet with cold vinegar, were stand, of madness. At the time when the ling the whole time, knew his friends; and wound was inflicted, the subject of it was although naturally a most affectionate child, amusing himself with experiments on the he appeared during the short period of the temper of the animal; and there is reason to disease, to be much more so than usual. believe that the dog seized him without knowing precisely what was seized. Be- were adopted to express his feelings towards cause the boy being with the dog on the out- his afflicted mother and other relatives. The side of a small house used as a kennel, kick- only indications of an alteration of reason the customary sounds for encouraging dogs, intreating his surrounding friends by name, flicted a severe wound both in the back of ed to be in the full exercise of his reasoning was over. The symptoms became worse so rapidly, that what was thought of as a remedragging ourselves over the bodies of the wound, the part was well washed with strong dy one hour, was seen to be totally unfit the fies this expression as to Freron. It was dead, we advance towards each other. At brine; and some other simple remedies were next; and the very respectable physicians Dubo Crance who ordered the inhabitants length our hands meet. He speaks. The applied, As soon, however, as it was seri- who were called in, could only look on, and sound of this voice agitates my soul Hea- ously apprehended that the dog was mad, acknowledge the imperfection of the science