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!

very disagreeable the custom is to the female

sex, methinks that might influence them in

An Old Correspondent.

An African Prince, subdued in battle, capi-

THE BOW

tulated 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 recommend him to all impartial judges.
WALTER BAKER. whose service he died, in stedfast faith of a certain resurrection in his native state.

The bow and quiver were preserved as re- | Valuable Land & Mill Property lice 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 garrison was besieged by a small detachment | real estate of John Clark, deceased, consistfrom 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,

this matter,-It has even been a matter of WILL stand this season at the subscridispensable requisite complied with in due 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
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
mare out of the county, or not attending re
ma gularly every eighth or ninth day through- of the original patent, will have them recordout the season, forfeits the insurance money. ed with all possible despatch, and returned to The season will commence the first of April, them by the earliest opportunity. and end the 25th of June. The greatest at- | All communications, post paid, addressed

> 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

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

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-lambo 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 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. 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 toan 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-

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.

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 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 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 Persons endebted to me by open accompts, | put to the horse, if not then paid, to be conof the county, or not attending regularly It is hoped none will fail to comply with every eighth or ninth day throughout the season, forfeits the insurance money. The season will commence the first day of April and end on the 27th day of June. The greatest attention will be paid, but no responsibility for accidents

PRINCE REGENT is a beautiful chesnut sorrel, handsomely marked; five years old this spring, sixteen hands and half high, and well proportioned. His sire was the well known horse Irish Grey, which lerably good, and in a short time will have stood in this county several seasons; his dam was a Paul Jones mare. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more of his pedigree, as his appearance will recommend 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.

Vol. XI.]

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1818.

[No. 529.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

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 impression of a thousand bullets. I asked lieve that of my assassin. He then gave me symptoms precisely resembled the appearto the office without having the number of the cause. An old man approached me, and the letters of Freron, addressed to his col- ance attending diseases common to the seatimes 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 de solation 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. may be the extent of this offence, the mounthou 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 nean, the funeral crape which shrouds them. to remain and encounter the explosion of

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!

vance-No paper will be discontinued, except | which thou seest is that of thy brothers, sa- the rage of the tyrant."

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

"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 the 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 folds: 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 pewildered by hunger and despair. They preferred bread to death, and the constitution of 1791 tain 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 English 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

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 tear 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 proclaims, "let all who are not dead, arise." ed 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

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 league Bayle-They are dated at Toulon, son. It was apprehended that he had taken 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,

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 eparticularly 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 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 sur-

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

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

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, 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 dreadexpiration 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 will be required to pay the whole in ad 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 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-I enter Toulon, and find it a desert, unhappy man-the crimes of which you veral weeks. At length, however, it was

> 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 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 At reading this, my hair stood on end. that was made, the difficulty was not in swal-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 perown hand subscribes the confession, and fetly easy This decided fact overthrows Admiral Hood The first brought us scaf. | thou still breathest; and thou now darest to a hypothesis which has considerable currencomplain, 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. Tostruggle over the dead, and fall and die. death, E. T. was bitten by a dog belonging wards the close, great complaints were made to 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 The wounded raise themselves up, with a ture; but no other symptom, as we under- constantly applied. The poor sufferer, durstand, 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 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 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, 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 appearflicted a severe wound both in the back of ed to be in the full exercise of his reasoning move. 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 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

symptoms of madness in a dog have not been well defined! An animal may be affected with the disease that will both eat and drink, and that does not froth at the mouth.

have the fullest and most intimate inter- charged my gun again and intended to have

test work on that subject that has appeared in | my crew had probably the best opportunity | this country. After enumerating the va- of seeing him that has occurred-I judge rious remedies that have been celebrated, the him to be at least twice the length of my author concludes with these words; "These | schr. say one hundred and thirty feet-his | make itself master of this state of pirates. facts lead us to conclude, that in the actual | head was about the size of a ship's long | well ascertained; and consequently that it is | was large in proportion to his body-his tail | good effects of this practice will depend up | shark's back bone his gills were about 12 | mand the city. on the time at which it is done. If delayed feet from the end of his head, and his whole top long, they will be null." top long, they will be null."

The editor of the Magazine proceds to His manner of throwing himself into a state, with much satisfaction, the marks of coil appeared to be done by contracting his frequently amuses himself with balls, and stand them, the principal officer of each resignation and piety with which the unfor-tunate youth met his fate.] body in a number of places, in perpendicu-lar directions, and placing his tail so as to tunate youth met his fate.]

VALUE OF PROPERTY IN NEW

NEW-ORLEANS, April 9, 1818. "MR. RUSSELL -That you may form some little idea of the value of property (for it can hardly be called real estate) in this city, I now give you the sale made yesterday at auction of a small part of the Livingston Batture, about which you have for years heard so much. The whole Batture is now under water, and covered with flat boats loaded with the produce of the upper country, and the land of course cannot be possessed by the purchasers till the water subsides Three very rich old inhabitants pretend to claim a part of what Mr. Livingston recovered, and have instituted suits, which are pending, and at the opening of the sale protested against it. Notwithstanding which people bid boldly, and fourteen lots out of two hundred, having 40 feet front and 90 feet deep, were sold at the enormous sum of 124,000 dollars .- 9,050 were paid for the first, and most of the others brought upwards of 10,500 dollars, at one quarter cash, the other three quarters in equal payments of 6, 12 and 18 months; the title to be secured by a sufficient bond of indemnity to the purchaser. It is considered by many people that the remainder will sell nearly in the same

proportion. "Mr. Livingston has repeatedly offered it to the City Corporation for 225,000 dollars, which they thought too much. You will perceive that if the residue sell as well, the field, 3 were taken, and a number it is and should the whole average 5000 dollars the river, which, opposite the town, is a wide each, you see one million of dollars produced from what resembles more the Boston south end flats than it does land, Yet such is the rage for speculation. The consequences anticipated by many observing inhabitants on building a new levee are apprehended will be dangerous to the present harbour where the shipping lie. Some are of opinion it will destroy it, while others think the contrary; and many fear the Mississippi will force itself through the right bank of the river, and find a shorter passage to the ocean. I will venture no opinion, not hav-ing been here long enough to judge with propriety on this important subject.

"This city is now in the enjoyment of fine health; a very pleasant heat, at 70 and 75 deg has been for several days; and immense deal of produce of the western country in market; and at high prices; a great proportion of the vessels in port are taken up, and many more will be wanted, and probably at better freight, 1 1-4d. sterling per Ib being the price for cotton, and 11-4 a 1 1-2 cents per lo. for tobacco." "Respectfully yours,

[Boston Centinel.

From the Boston Gazette of Thursday. A GREAT SEA SERPENT!

The following is a very interesting account of the Sea Serpent seen on Saturday last. The respectability of the source of the annexed certificates, places the matter beyoud a doubt-and we think Captain Woodward has had a more minute view of this serpent, than it was possible for any one to have had of the one seen last summer off

Affidavit .- I, Joseph Woodward, master of the schr. Adamant, of Hingham, on my passage from Penobscot to Hingham, on Sturday last at 2 o'clock, P. M. Agementi-cus, bearing W. N. W. ten leagues distance, discovered something on the surface of the water, apparently about the size of a ship's long boat. Supposing it to be the wreck of some vessel, I made towards it; and on ap- and soldier under my command would have proaching it, to my surprise and that of my crew, discovered it to be a monstrous Sea Serpent-as we approached him, he threw, try himself into a coil and darted himself forward with amazing velocity-the wind being ahead, it became necessary to stand on the other tack, and as we approached him

usoful. For it hence appears, 1. That the again, he threw himself into a coil as before, and came across our bows at about sixty feet

and most astonishing celerity.

Hingham, May 12, 1818.

JOSEPH WOODWARD.

JOHN MAYO.

Personally appeared, Joseph Woodward,

Peter Holmes, and John Mayo, and made

oath, that the above statement by them sub-

JOTHAM LINCOLN, Jr. Just. Peace.

* The word "coil" does not exactly repre-

sent the idea of the Serpent's appearance;

but from a more particular description given

by Capt. Woodward, it was of an undula-

OF THE INDIAN WAR.

From the Milledgeville Journal of May 5.

the 16th of last month. The Indians, being

most valuable part of their property, to a place of safety. The town was defended with

some spirit by about three hundred negroes

and savages for eight or ten minutes, when

and beautiful stream, navigable for vessels

of a considerable burthern, They were

pursued, as far as want of provisions would

permit, without effect. Corn, skins, and

other property to a considerable amount

was destroyed, and the town, handsomely

situated and supposed to contain 600 huts,

A schr. with a valuable cargo of goods

consigned to Arbuthnot, who had a store at

-a detachment had been sent to take pos-

session of her, and little doubt was entertain-

pired when our informant left camp. The

army on its way down, fell in with a small

led and three made prisoners. During the

whole time, the whites sustained no loss, al-

though they suffered greatly from hunger,

fatigue and want of clothing, many of them

General Jackson, with the regulars, Ten-

has gone to Pensacola, of which place it is un-

Extract of a letter from Maj. General Jack-

town, Suwanney, 20th April, 1818.

son, to Governor stabun, dated Bowlegs-

war, I think I may safely say, that the In-

dian War, for the present, is terminated.

This happy sircumstance enables me to dis-

pense with the further services of the Bri-

Brig. Gen. Glasscock, and at their solicita-

tion, having ordered them directly to Hart-

hard fighting; but from every occurrence,

I have the utmost confidence, that in the

event of a hard fought action, every officer

sustained the true American character, and

have realized the best hopes of their coun-

I have the honor to be, very respectfully

ANDREW JACKSON.

Maj. Gen'l Comd'g.

your most obedient servant,

ford, to be mustered, paid and discharged.

de of Georgia militia, commanded by

wandering party of the enemy; one was kil

The army under Gen. Jackson arrived at

scribed is just and true-before me,

tory appearance.

reduced to ashes.

being barefooted.

Gadsden and Fort Scott.

PETER HOLMES,

May 12, 1818.

"ALGIERS, Feb. 25 .- The state of things here becomes worse and more dreadful every Having a gun charged with a ball and shot, day. The plague continues to rage in a ter-I discharged the contents of it at his head .- | rible manner. This distemper, of which 2. It would seem that the bezoar stone The ball and shot were distinctly heard to above 50 persons die daily in the city, lasts ought not to be depended on as a preventative of the disease. It was fully tried in this gainst a rock—he, however, shook his head any previous indisposition, without having case and failed. To this it may be added and tail most terribly—he again threw him felt any symptoms of the disease; other perthat the use of the stone for that purpose is | self into a coil and came towards us with his | sons frequently fall victims of death from the not known in those parts of Europe which | mouth wide open. In the mean time, I had | infected air and the use of unwholesome food. -The plague rages also in the neighborhood course with India, in London for instance. | discharged the contents of it into his mouth; | of Algiers, and further in the interior of the Nay farther, it is not known, at least not de- but he came so near us, that I was fearful of | country. To this we may add a mortality pended on, even in India. We have very | the consequence, and withheld it-he came among the cattle. Besides these dreadful lately read the history of a case which occur- | close under the bows of the schr. and, had | scourges we have other sufferings. red in the country, in which, instead of the | she not been kept away, must have come on | "His Highness the Dey causes daily, and | bezoar stone, recourse was had to blood let | board of us he sunk down under the vessel, | without respect to persons, people to be ar- hail stones and the quantity which fell, any his head a considerable distance on one side | rested, executed or banished, and graciously | other remembered to have occurred here To these remarks of our own, we will add of the vessel and his tail on the other-he seizes on their property. a quotation from Orfila on Polsons, the la- played around us about five hours-I and "Every person is so terrified here, that larger than a nutmeg, and we fear that the

people pretty openly express the wish that | grain crops and fruit within its range have some foreign squadron would make its appearance, and some Christian power or other | The window glass exposed to the hail was

FROM ALGIERS.

"Of the militia the third part is killed, state of science we know no medicine which | boat, say fourteen feet-his body below the | banished or has deserted; great discontent | mage of our shattered windows. The storm can constantly cure hydrophobia when it is neck, at least six feet diameter-his head prevails among the remainder. The Dey, embraced perhaps two miles in width-it however, increases the number of his body approached from the northwest, and went indispensable to cauterize the wound with a | was formed like a squid's-his body was of | guard by blacks, and planted before his cas- off in the opposite direction. Its duration hot iron in order to stop its progress. The a dark color and resembled the joints of a | the a strong line of 24 pounders, which com- here was about ten minutes.

"Several magnificent buildings are erecting for the Dey and his family. In the Army, by the late law, and the arrange. midst of the general misery his Highness | ments of the War Department, as we undercauses the neighborhood of his palace to re- branch of the Military Service will be stasound with music. The unhappy inhabitioned at the Seat of Government; forming throw himself forward with great force-he | tants, particularly the rich Jews, have been | bureaus under the Secretary of War, so could contract and throw himself in any di- | obliged to pay a contribution of 100,000 rection with apparently the greatest ease piastres, and twelve of the most beautiful girls; of the latter some have, however, want of such an organization at the comfrom 4000 to 8000 piastres.

"The squadron of corsairs which were out Having read the above statement of Capt. Woodward, we certify to the correctness lately on a cruise, lies still dismantled in the ing the means, and the judgment of the exe-

"Some of the principal Arabian tribes in rangement into operation. The knowledge the interior of the country are in a state of insurrection, and it is likely that others will will be thus preserved, without encreased follow their example, as the Algerine go- expence, within the reach and control of the vernment is in want of means to reduce them to obedience-May the insurrection extend thither!"

FRANKFORT, (Ken.) April 17.

INHUMAN OUTRAGE. On Friday the 10th inst. a most savage and atrocious murder was committed on the body of Mr. Abraham Carter, a respecable citizen of Franklin county. The scene of this diabolical butchery was at the Forks of Elkhorn, in the porch of a tavern occupied by Mr. Benjamin Luckett. Mr. Carter was stabbed in the groin, his skull was broken to pieces by a gun, and other parts of his body Suwanney, 107 miles from St. Marks, on njured-He remained in a state of insensipility after the fracture of his skull, and exapprised of the approach of our troops, had removed their women and childen, and the pired in a few hours. On Saturday a warrant was issued to apprehend Wharton Ransdale, James Ransdale, Elijah Kendall, John Kendall, and Zepheniah Jackson, who were all taken and brought to the court house in this town, where they were put on they broke and fled-five were left dead on trial for commitment before Oliver G. Wagthe sale will amount to an enormous sum; the field, 3 were taken, and a number it is goner and Charles S. Todd, justices of the thought lost their lives in attempting to cross peace. Wharton Bansale and Jackson peace. Wharton Ransdale and Jackson were committed by the examining court to answer for the crime of murder at the next circuit court of Franklin county, holden in July. The circumstances disclosed at the examination exhibited a blood-thirsty depravity and savageness of feeling which beggars description. But we forbear to detail ircumstances, or comment on facts; a jury of the county, are to pass on the men above mentioned in a case of life and death, and for Suwanney, was lying a short distance below of our state, we hope strict justice will be awarded them. It may be proper to observe that no blame is attached to Mr. Lucked of success, though the fact had not transett, the owner of the house where this outrage was perpetrated. He is a respectable citizen, and keeps a very orderly house.

2212212

CINCINNATI. ohio, May 2. On Thursday evening last, about 7 o'clock. a boid and daring attempt was made by the prisoners in the jull in this place to effect their escape. Mr. Mills, the jailer, accomnessee volunteers, and a few friendly Indians, panied by a young man, Mr. Williams, had unlocked the prison door for the purpose of derstood immediate possession will be taken. handing in a supply of water, when one of Strong garrisons are left at St. Marks, Fort them, with the leg of a chair which he had no doubt previously procured for this purpose, levelled a blow at the head of the jailer. The blow had the effect, intended, and the door was immediately thrown open. Then ensued a scene of confusion. The prisoners SIR-"I have reached and destroyed this rushed out. Mr. Mills and Mr. Williams and the other town in its vicinity, and hav- exerted themselves to stop them, but were ing captured the principal exciters of the soon knocked down. The prisoners, in passage being small, were thrown, literally, | heels over head' to the foot of the stairs. One had his leg broke, another his arm, and another stabbed in the leg by the dirk of the jailer. Ten made their escape into the street. By this time the door of the prison was secured, and the alarm given. Seven The last campaign has consisted more of of the ten have been taken, and a reward rapid movements and manœuvring than of offered, by the Sheriff, for the apprehension of the others. Two men who were in jail, suspected to

be the robbers of the Farmers and Mechanforemost in the riot, and one of them (Joseph L. Plymart) has actually escaped .- Spy.

NORFOLK, May 18. BRITISH FLEET Capt. Applewhaite of the schr, Columbia,

arrived here on Saturday, from Santa Cruz.

informs that it was reported at that place that a British fleet of 29 sail had been seen off St. Juan, Porto Rico, which it was supposed was intended to take possession of the island, as security for the services rendered to Spain by Great Britian during the contest of the former with France. The Spaniards were prepared to give them a warm recep. tion-being well provided with troops.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 23. This city was yesterday afternoon visited by one of those destructive hail storms which sometimes desolate large tracts of this country. It exceeded in violence, in the size of A great proportion of the hail stones were suffered great damage, if not total ruin. generally demolished, and it will require some thousands of dollars to repair the da.

In the new organization of the Staff of the constituted as to give precision, energy and promptness to the army machinery. The ransomed themselves for different sums, mencement of, and during the late war, caused so many embarrassments, that no one can doubt the good policy of Congress in afford. cutive in employing them, to carry this argained by experiments which cost millions.

> FREDERICK TOWN, May 23. DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM.

We were visited, on Thursday evening the 21st inst, by one of the most destructive Hail Storms ever felt in these parts. Its direction was from N. W. to S. E. and its range, generally, about two or three miles wide. In its course it knocked down Figs,

proper Department .- Nat. Int.

It broke an immense quantity of window glass, destroyed a considerable part of the grain, vegetables, &c. The hail stones were generally as large as a hulled walnut; and we have heard it asserted that some measured upwards of 4 inches in circumference. The greatest destruction was experienced in the neighborhood of Monocacy; we have it from good authority that horses and cows that were exposed to the storm, were bruised so as to raise knots as large as walnuts.

From the Franklin Gazette.

MAIL ROBBERS. On Thursday last, John Alexander, Joseph Thompson Hare, and Lewis Hare, were brought to the bar of the court to receive sentence. Judge Duval, who presided, first addressed Lewis Hare, who was very much affected, and drew great sympathy from every bystander. He remarked to him, that in consequence of his youth, (he the reputation of our country, and the honor President of the United States had thought not having arrived at his twentieth year) the roper to pardon him on the two first counts of the indictment, which released him from the punishment of death; the sentence would therefore be on the third count, which subjected him to imprisonment. That during his imprisonment he would have ample time for reflection, and he hoped the mercy extended to him by the President, would be gratefully acknowledged, and that he would be able to fortify his mind against all evil temptations, when he should be again restored to society. He was then sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of ten years. Judge Duval then asked John Alexander, and J. T. Hare, if they had any objections to

make, why sentence should not be pronounced on them, Alexander replied, that he requested his life might be spared, and he hop ed only to be sentenced to imprisonment. Hare made some incoherent and unintelligi-

ble remarks. Judge Duval then stated, that they had sealed their own fate by the commission of a crime, which the law viewed as one of the their eagerness to reach the street and the I most henious nature, and which affected society generally, more than any other that be committed. That there could be no inducement in this country for the perpe tration of any crime, much less one of so enormous a character. Here, any person, with habits of industry, has it in his power at all times, to maintain himself and family, by the honest labor of his hands; and there could be no apology for any person to forsake an honest employment to follow one replete with vice and crime; that they had but a short time to remain in this world, ics' Bank of Pittsburg, are said to have been and he hoped they would employ those few precious moments in obtaining forgiveness.

of their Creator. He then pronounced the awful sentence of the law, and directed that Joseph Thompson Hare, and John Alexander, be carried from the court house to the prison, and from thence to the place of execution, and that

As Joseph T. Hare was proceeding from the court house to prison, accompanied by foot passengers to walk on; when they ar portraits, thirty seven of them taken from rived in the middle of the creek, Hare made | the life by Col. Trumbull, and the remaincoat. After he reached prison, he made an

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27.

Melancholy Accident. On the 25th inst. the mail stage from Winchester, was overset in descending the hid at Harper's Ferry .-There were seven passengers in the stage, one of whom (Mrs Engle, wife of Mr. Jo seph Engle, or this county) was so much inared as to expire in a short time afterwards. several others were considerably hurt, but not dangerously.

From the Winchester Gazette.

A murder, accompanied with circumstances of the most horrible and savage barbarity, was committed on the body of Dr. Robert Berkeley of this county, by his slaves, on Tuesday night the 12th instant .- The following brief account has been given us by different persons, and will, we believe, be found substantially correct.-The Doctor was called from his dwelling on the evening above mentioned, by a fellow (now in confinement,) and informed that RANDOLPH, a fellow who had been some time run away, was returned and then at his cabin; on arriving at the cabin he found the fellow at the door, having in his hand a large club which the Doctor made an attempt to take from him. This was however resisted, and the issue of the contest was, the Doctor's bene knocked down, and the blows inhumanrepeated until he breathed his last!---A large fire was then made in the cabin, on which the murd red body was thrown and consumed until scarce a vestige of it remained!!!-In this part of the tragedy several other negroes were actors; hence it is concluded that the scheme was premeditated, and their object-money, of which it is believed they robbed the house to a considerable amount, as upwards of one thousand dollars, which were concealed in a cabin, have since been recovered. Mrs. Berkeley, it uppears, was ignorant of the fate of her husband for several days; the negroes having hatched up a story, that when he was called from the house, Randolph had a second time

made his escape, and that his master had pursued him. Fifteen of the negroes are now confined in the jail of this place, but we regret to state, that the principal perpetrator is not yet ap prehended; diligent pursuit is however making after him: he was seen on Thursday last at farm near town: his pursuers were then pressing upon him; but Le has thus far eluded their vigilance. - Independent of the liberal reward offered for his apprehension, it is hoped that other motives will induce every member of the community to be on | christian powers, passports are given to each his crimes so richly merit.

POSTSCRIPT. Since our paper was put to press the murderer has been taken, and committed to jail, with another of his accomplices in the robbery. More money has been found, and other discoveries made, which will we hope lead to the discovery of the whole.

This place was on Thursday last visited with a heavy gust of rain, accompanied with as tremendous a hail storm as has perhaps ever been experienced .- The storm lasted from five to ten minutes and in less than that time the streets assumed a perfectly white appearance -the hail was generally from one inch to an inch and an haif diameter; windows were broken, limbs of trees were broken off, and many garden vegetables prostrated to the ground .- It is feared that the growing crops have sustained serious injury.

SNOW IN PHILADELPHIA.

t is remarkable, considering the advanced witnessed a fall of snow in this city on the extraordinary. But snow on the sixteenth of May is, so far as our information extends, without example .- Centinel.

TRUMBULL'S INDEPENDENCE.

they severally be hung by the neck until | Peace. The first of these splendid paintings | of predestination, it is surprizing to contemis nearly finished, and will be carried to | plate the malicious disregard of consequen-Washington at the commencement of the ces which induces them to communicate the next session of Congress. This picture co- diseases to each other with the utmost carethe constable, they had to cross Jones' Falls, vers a canvas measuring eighteen by twelve lessness; and even those employed in reover which the trunk of a tree was laid for | feet, and contains no less than forty seven | moving the dead strike the passenger aside an attempt to release his hands from his | ing ten from likenesses drawn by other ar- | thus are instruments in spreading the conta irons, and to knock the constable into the tists, the originals having deceased before gion. It is not, then, to be doubted that they creek; it proved fruitless, but in the scuffle | Col. Trumbull had an opportunity to obtain | not only would communicate this disease to Have tore off the lappelle of the constable's them. It represents Congress in session, at every vessel they visit, but would feel gratical. After he reached prison, he made an the moment when Mr. Jefferson, attended fied, under the deplorable error, that they attack on the turnkey, and nearly bit off his by the committee appointed for the purpose | were doing their duty in contributing to the of drawing the Declaration of Independence; and of which he was chairman, is presenting | people thus bigoted would be worse than the draft of that now venerable instrument. | folly, and the preservation of millions de-The scene is one of the most solemn, and | mands energy and force, and they should sublime, that can well be imagined; and the | be made to feel the effect of their rash intolassociation of ideas to which it gives rise, is | lerance. of the most expressive and interesting cha- It is gratyfying to know that the comman-

racter. No inhabitants of this country can | ders of our national vessels in the Mediterraview it, without experiencing a deep sense | nean have signified to the Algerines that of the hazards which the members of that I they will dispense with the ceremony of viillustrious assembly thus voluntarily assum- siting our merchantmen, and that if persisted ed-of the anxiety, the sufferings, and the in, they will sink them. This is adopting a triumphant success, by which that most im- harsh, but a necessary alternative. If the portant transaction was followed. Before European powers are indifferent as to the this great and decisive step was taken, the effect which may be produced, there is no people of the States considered themselves reason why we should follow their example. as only struggling against oppression-from that moment forward they contended for ex-

In order to multiply the copies of this national picture, Col. Trumbull proposes to procure it to be engraved by one of the most eminent artists in Europe, provided a subscription for the prints shall be filled, which will justify him in hazarding the expense. The price of the plate, together with the incidental charges, will surpass the sum which Congress allow him for the original. It is therefore obvious, that he must have a reasonable prospect of remuneration, before he ventures to contract for the engraving. With the view of ascertaining the state of public feeling, and the extent of public liberality, towards this specimen of native genius and talents, he has issued proposals for pullishing the prints. The subscription, the Cyanche Trachealis, or Croup. which is honored with the names of the four , living Presidents of the U. States, was pre- each of these questions, if approved, will be sented to Congress the last winter, and subscribed by a large number of the members of both Houses, as well as by the Heads of Departments. Col. Trumbull now proposes to circulate it in this city, for the purpose of affording an opportunity to the inhabinize the work under consideration. After which, it will be offered to the inhabitants of the other large towns, and, as far as practi-

cable, throughout the country. attempt thus making by the eminent artist, | this day can be read and highly respectable native citizen, will meet with a patronage. It must be a highly gratifying circumstance to every friend to the real likeness of the distinguished patriots who led the way, by their bold and enightened policy, to its achievement. This can be done in no way but by multiplying the copies of this splendid work. Those copies can be multiplied in no other mode, than by a liberal subscription to these proposals .- [N. Y. Daily Adv.

the alert in apprehending the murderous cruiser, which authorises them to visit mer-monster, and bring him to that punishment chant vessels and to examine their Mediterranean passes. It is known that the plague has been raging for some time past in Algiers, Bona, Constantine, and other towns; and from the bigotry of the Musselmen no piecaution is taken either to check the progress of this dreadful malady, or to take measures o effect a cure when attacked. . It is beyond doubt that every vessel sailing from Algiers has the plague on board; and if they are of Mr. Wm. Taylor, all of this county. permitted to visit merchant vessels without discrimination, they will communicate the disease to the mercantile towns in Europe; and when once this disease takes root, it will spread far and near and no hope exists of checking its ravages. The quarantine regulations in France are very strict, and they are difficult of violation; but there is hardly a port in Spain where a small sum will not purchase an exemption from a rigorous quarantine. The city of Marseilles, about one hundred years ago, was nearly depopulated by the plague; and such has been the dread of that disease that a lazaretto, unequalled in the Mediterranean, has been established. In Leghorn, Naples and During the whole of Saturday the 16th | Malta, a due precaution is observed; but inst as well as yesterday, a cold northeast this cannot prevent the crews of vessels visiwind prevailed, a part of the time blowing a | ted by Algerine cruisers from being infectperfect gale, accompanied with much rain. ed: and from their contiguity to their port. of destination they may arrive and be releasstate of the season, that on Saturday the ed from quarantine before the disease makes from the small experiments that have been be considered as engaged for the season; rain was occasionally intermixed with snow. its appearance. "It is surprizing to contem-About seventeen or eighteen years since, we plate a power so weak and inefficient as Algiers setting all Europe at defiance, not eighth of May, which was considered as very alone capturing the vessels of civilized nations, but carrying their crews into captivi- merchant mills in the country (one not more | when the mare proves to be with foal. The ty, and threatening them with a pestilence | than three hundred yards from the house) more baneful and destructive in its effects than war. If a commercial jealousy rendered it necessary that the states in Barbary should be permitted to check the progress It is well known that the Congress of the of commerce among the minor powers in the United States have employed Colonel John | Mediterranean, it is incumbent on Great Trumbull, of this city, to paint several his Britian and France, for their own preserva- and the purchaser will have the advantage torical pictures, commemorative of some of tion to blockade the Algerine ports during of putting down a fall crop.—Ploughs, the most important events of the war of In-dependence. These were—The Declaration force, and the preservation of all Europe the subscriber if a sale be made (and they f Independence—The Capture of Burgoyne | may depend on the precaution thus taken. | should be required) until the first of Novem-The Capture of Cornwallis and, The Independent of the rash indifference which ber.

Surrendering of his Commission to Con- the Mahometans feel towards the plague, gress by General Washington, after the strengthened (as it is) by the religious belief

with the hem of their woolen garments, impregnated strongly with the disorder, and every vessel they visit, but would feel gratidestruction of christians. To reason with a

[N. Y. Nat. Adv.

MEDICAL PRIZE QUESTIONS.

At a meeting of the Boylston Medical Committee of Harvard Collede, April 14; 1818, it was voted, That the premium of fifty dollars in money, or a medal of that value, be awarded to the author of a Dissertation on Hoemoptysis-the author was found to be JOHN WARE, M. D. of Boston. Voted. That the following subjects be the

Prize Questions for the year 1819, ziz: 1. What are the best means of Promoting Suppuration?-N. B. This question was announced last year, but no satisfactory dissertation on it having been received, the subject is continued

2. On the Diagnosis and Treatment of The author of the best dissertation on entitled to the premium above mentioned. Each dissertation must be accompanied with a sealed packet, on which shall be written some device or sentence, and within shall be enclosed the author's name and place of residence. The same device or sentence is to tants of the place of his residence to patro- be written on the dissertation to which the packet is attached.

The dissertations are to be transmitted. post paid, to DAVID TOWNSEND, M. D. of Boston, on or before the 31st day of Decem-We cannot but express the hope, that the ber, 181 -No dissertation received after

All unsuccessful dissertations are deposited with the Secretary of the Committee, from whom their authors can obtain them, the independence of the country, to possess | if called for within one year after they are received.

The prize questions for the present year, were published a year ago; they are to be received by the last day of December, 1818. -They are us follows:

1. Is there any communication from the stomach to the bladder, more direct than ney to the westward, requests all those inthat through the circulating system of the debted to him to make speedy payment, as

it is necessary to have all his concerns closed 2. On the Vegetable Articles, the growth The Algerine squadron, it appears is again of the United States, which have been, or at sea. Under the treaties existing with the may be, advantageously employed as Emetics, or Cathartics?

J. G. COFFIN, Sec'y. & Printers of Newspapers in the U.S. are desired to publish the above.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Boydstone, Dr. Benj. Franklin Hickman, to Miss Mary Taylor, daughter-

Dr. A. O'Ferrall,

OFFERS his professional services to the inhabitants of Charlestown, and its vicinity -He boards at Fulton's Hotel.

JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber contemplating on mov ing to the western country, will sell his farm on the Opequon creek in Jefferson county Va. It contains something upwards of

480 Acres. about 40 er 50 acres first rate low grounds, and the high lands considered inferior to none in the county for small grain and grass; made, its great adapttion to plaster is fully proved. There are on this farm never fail- | Parting with, removing, or not continuing ing springs of pure limestone water .- From | the mare regularly to the horse, forfeits the its contiguity to several of the most extensive | ensurance: the ensurance money to be paid the interest, and convenience to the proprietor is not a little advanced.

Persons disposed to purchase will find it their interests to make preposals before the 13th of August next, as a better bargain may be had prior, than subsequent to that time

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

The subscribers have just received, and are now opening a large and elegant assort-ment of fashionable and well selected

Spring and Summer Goods. They flatter themselves, from the qualities as well as the cheapness of their goods, to give general satisfaction to those who will favor them with their custom, as their assortment is very complete, having been se-lected with care in Baltimore and Philadel-

JOHN MARSHALL, & Co.

30,000 feet prime Pine Plank,

FOR SALE. THE subscriber has for sale thirty thousand feet prime pine plank, from twelve to sixteen feet long, one and one and a fourth

good terms for CASH. JOHN T. COOKUS. Shepherdstown, May 27.

inch thick-(a part of the above plank is fit)

for present use,) all of which will be sold on

The Opequon Carding Machine, one mile from Smithfield.

IS now in comple operation, and ready to receive wool of every description, for carding, at the usual prices.

The Plaster Mill & Corn Mill, for chopping corn in he ear, are also in complete order, at the above place. Plaster will be broke and ground, in a few hours after it is brought to the mill, for two dollars and

SAMUEL CAMMERON.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are cautioned against taking an assignment of a note of hand given by the subscriber to Van Swearingen, for the sum of six hundred dollars, dated the 17th July 1817, as I am determined not to pay

said note unless compelled by law. JOHN HENKLE.

CAUTION.

THE subscriber having sustained great injury from the unlawful practices of persons throwing down his fences, and passing through his farm, hereby cautions the public against a repetition of such offences, or committing any trespasses whatsoever on his land, as he is determined to prosecute all persons so offending to the utmost rigour

JACOB STEPHEN. May 27, 1818.

LAST NOTICE. THE subscriber intending to take a jour-

before he leaves this neighborhood. HENRY SMITH. Smithfield, May 27.

FOR SALE, A New Strong Road Wagon. Inquire of Daniel Fry, in Smithfield.

ESTRAYS. CAME to the subscriber's, near the Rock's Ferry, about the 1st instant, a Roan Mare, eight or nine years old, and about fourteen hands high-appraised to forty dollars;-

to come, and prove property, pay charges, and take them away. JOHN HISKETT.

and a bay colt with some white hairs inter-

mixed, two years old-appraised to twenty

dollars .- The owner or owners are desired

BOSTON,

WILL stand this season, at Mr. Jacob Hartman's stable, in Charlestown, on Mondays and Tuesdays; on Thursdays and Fridays, in each week, at Lewis Barnet's stable in Battletown, and be let to mares at EIGHT DOLLARS the season, payable the first of September next; FOUR DOL-LARS the single leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse, if not then paid, to and TWELVE DOLLARS for ensurance. season has commenced and will end on the

25th of June next. Boston is a handsome well-turned Strawberry Roan, full 15 hands high; was brought from New-England by Gen. Ridgely, the late Governor of Maryland, and is of the genuine Naragansit blood; his fine figure and gaits, so evidently mark his strain, that certificates of pedigree have been dispensed with; it is sufficient to say, that he is one of the best saddle horses in Virginia, and that the Naragansits are the surest foal getters in the world.

ABRAHAM MARLATT.

CHEWING TOBACCO, which will be sold on accommodating terms,

JOHN MARSHALL, & Co. Charlestown, May 20.

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.

BIBLE SOCIETY.

THE inclemency of the weather having prevented the meeting called for on Saturday last, therefore a meeting of the managers of the Bible Society of this county, will be held at the dwelling of the subscriber in Shepherdstown on Friday the 29th of May,

Recording Secretary.

Shepherd's-Town & Winchester

TURNPIKE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Directors of the Shepherd's-Town and Winchester Turnpike Company will attend at Thomas James' tavern, in Shepherd's Town, on Tuesday the 2d of June, for the purpose of receiving proposals in writing from any person or persons, who may wish to undertake any part of said road. THE DIRECTORS.

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. May 20.

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 independent of the Academy. For this purpose therefore, a gentleman qualified by his age, 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 langunges, Mathematics, &c .- Communications, postage paid, may be made to the Editor of the Winchester Gazette who will promptly reply to all such Winchester, 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 their kitchens or houses, under penalty o suffering the utmost rigour of the law; having lately had nearly all my poultry, and three sheep taken from my farm-and one sheep shot, either purposely or by accident; for the discovery of the perpetrator of the last act, I will give ten dollars, as I cannot think it was done by accident or the actor | mediately, either by discharging the same would have given me immediate notice thereof, that I might have used it in my family, ing claims against the concern are request. Master with a special report of the number the sheep being very fat.

May 20.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on very moderate terms, a valuable tract of land, lying 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 indifferent. For further particulars apply to Robert Avis, jun in Charlestown, or the subscriber

THOS. HAMMOND.

at Harper's Ferry. ROBERT AVIS, sen. May 13.

BLANK NOTES

Of the form discounted in The Bank of the Valley, handsomely printed, and for sale at the Of- | door to the market house.) fice of the Farmer's Repository.

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, esq.

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 Washingtonian, Leesburgh, are requested to insert the above till day of sale, and send their accounts to this office for payment. of land, situate on both sides of Opequon

THE UNDERSIGNED

Is opening, in his well known store house, corner of Washington and West Streets,

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

Burr Mill Stone Manufactory.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public in general, that he has just receivous of getting burr mill stones of the first any in the country.-All work done at my shop will be warranted.

Overseers of the Poor. THE annual meeting of the Overseers of held at Henry Haines's Tavern, in Charles-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 Horse.

STRAYED from the subscriber, on or is the wish of many parents in this place to about the 24th of April last, a Light Sorrel obtain a Teacher, and establish a school, Horse, about seven years old, no particular marks recollected, but that of the saddle having rubbed the hair off his side under the flap, dish faced and short ears. Any person giving me information of said horse that will enable me to get him again, or bringing him home, shall be liberally rewarded.

JOHN CARLILE.

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 134 hands high, and 6 or 7 years old .- Appraised to 35 dollars.

Charlestown, May 13.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, is disolved by mutual consent. Those judebted are requested to come forward and settle their accounts imor passing their obligations .- All those haved to present them to William Stephenson and condition of all public arms, and other immediately for payment. Wm. STEPHENSON,

SAMUEL STONE. Middleway, April 8.

WE HAVE RECEIVED,

A few elegant CANTON SHAWLS, assorted colors -ALSO-

Best New Orleans SUGAR, Ditto Green COFFEE, Fresh TEAS. Imperial & Young Hyson, Figs, Almonds, and Raisins, Jamaica SPIRITS, &c.

And a complete Assortment of Queen's Ware, Cut Glass, &c. 10 boxes best Nova Scotia Dried Herrings. JOHN R. FLAGG, & CO.

THE POST OFFICE

Charlestown, April 29.

In this place is removed to the house latey occupied by Capt. John Anderson (next

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale à valuable farm, situated about 6 miles from Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va, late the resi- runaway, a black Negro man, who says at dence of Jonathan Frazier deceased; con- one time that his name is James, and at an taining about 200 acres-140 of which are cleared, with about five acres of good mea. 5 feet 7 inches high, compactly built, & from dow-the residue well clothed with timber. | appearance is nearly 40 years of age:-helms On the premises are an excellent dwelling house, a large barn, and other out houses, a never failing well of water, and, a large a good proportion of which is in timber, the a good proportion of which is in timber, the residue in a high state of cultivation, and well and the terms made easy. Apply to the subscriber, on the premises.

THOMAS PRAZIER.

Valuable Land & Mill Property

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

500 ACRES

of which are bottom, a considerable part of which bottom is well set in grass, the upand is well adapted to clover and plaster, three Log Dwellings, and sundry out houses, an orchard containing a variety of fruit trees; there are also on said land one

Merchant Mill,

with two pair of Burrs, and all the machinery requisite for manufacturing flour, which 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 known horse Irish Grey, which stood in ed a fresh supply of first quality of Burr | seat from the merchant mill, and about two | this county several seasons; his dam was a Blocks, direct from France. Persons desir- hundred yards distant. The above property is about six miles distant from Winchester, quality, can have them on the shortest no- and about one mile from Davall's Sulphur tice at my shop in Alexandria. I flatter my. | Springs, and adjoining the Opequon Manuself to be able to make burr stones equal to | factory, 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 the Poor, for the county of Jefferson, will be | last payment. Persons wishing to purchase can view the property, and can satisfy themtown, on the second Monday in June next. | selves as to the authority by which the sale.

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

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable ot of land, about one mile from Charlestown, containing about

49 ACRES,

about 15 acres of which are in good timber. This land has a small stream of water running through it. The price will be moderate and the payments easy. Apply to the subscriber in Charlestown.

CYRUS HIBBINS.

Regimental Orders.

THE officers of the 55th Regiment will assemble in Charlestown, on Wednesday the 27th of May next, for the purpose of training according to law. The Regiment will parade on Saturday 30th of May next, in Charlestown, at 11 o'clock, at which time the rolls will be called, and all absentees fined.

Lieut. WILLIAM WATERS HICKMAN is appointed Adju ant of the 55th Regiment. He will be respected and obeyed accordingly. Commandants of Companies, composing the 55th Regiment, will furnish the Quarter military property found within the limits of

be immediately performed VAN RUTHERFORD, Lt. Col. Com. 55th Reg. V. M.

HENRY YOUNG,

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

NOTICE.

Charlestown May 6,

THE subscriber wishes all those indebted to him for carding and fulling, to come forward and make immediate payment to Mr. John Heller, as no farther indulgence can, or will be given. All those neglecting this notice, will be dealt with according to law. JESSE BAILEY.

A Runaway in Custody.

WAS committed to the Jail of Jefferson county Va. on the 20th of April hat, as a other that his name is William; he is about a small scar on his nose, and two remarkable ones on his breast at least one tenth of ar inch above the surface of the skin-his back 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

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailor

The Elegant Horse,

WELLINGTON.

WILL stand this season at the subscri ber's stable, about four, miles from Charles. of June next, to the highest fidder, all the town, on the Warm Spring road, and be let real estate of John Clark, deceased, consist 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 sea. son. 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 and well calculated for a grazing firm .- | mare out of the county, or not attending re-The improvements are one Stone Dweiling, gularly every eighth or ninth day through 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

> Wellington is a beautiful chesnut sorrel, handsomely marked, four years old this spring, seventeen and a half hands high, and well proportioned. His sire was the well Florizel mare. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more, as his appearance will recommend him to all impartial judges.
>
> WALTER BAKER

Jefferson County, March 11, 1818.

The Elegant Horse PRINCE REGENT,

WILL stand this season at the subscri ber'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 JOHN DAVENPORT, Commis'rs. put to the horse, if not then paid, to be considered as engaged for the season. Ten Dol: lars for insurance, to be paid when the mare proves with foal. Removing the mare out of the county, or not attending regularly every eighth or ninth day throughout the season, forfeits the insurance money. The season will commence the first day of Apr and end on the 27th day of June. The greatest attention will be paid, but no re

sponsibility 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 see was the well known horse Irish Grey, which stood in this county several seasons; his dam was a Paul Jones mare. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more of his pedigree, as his appearing to all impartial judges.

JOHN ENGLE. pedigree, as his appearance will recommend

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 or Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in each week, in Charlestown, and be let to mares at eight dollars the season-sixteen dollars to ensure a foal, and four dollars the single leap; parting with, removing, or irregular attendance with the mare, forfeits the ensurance. The season commenced on the 1st their respective commands. This duty will of April, and will end the last of June.

PEDIGREE. Young Archduke was got by the imported horse called Archduke, his dam was got b 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 Ho ratio, sister to Achilles, his grandam Coun tess, by Blank Ribb, his g. grandam by Go vernor, his g. g. grandam by Wyne's Ara 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 Arch-duke was a full brother to Standford, who

fourteen winners of that year. The subscriber is well furnished with pasture 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

had, as appears by the English Calender,

any description GEORGE REYNOLDS, jun.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

Vol. XI.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1818.

[No. 530.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY paid at the commencement, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance-No paper will be discontinued, except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages

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

85 All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

From the Quarterly Review

THE POLAR ICE

Among the changes and vicissitudes to which the physical constitution of our globe is perpetually subject, one of the most extraordinary, and from which the most interesting and important results may be anticipated, appears to have taken place within the last two or three years, and is still in operation. The convulsion of an earthquake and the eruption of a volcano, force themselves into notice by the dismay and devastation with which, in a greater or less degree, they are almost attended; but the event to which we allude has been so quietly accomplished, that it might have remained unknown but for an extraordinary change which a few intelligent navigators remarked in the state of the arctic ice, and the reports of the unusual quantities of this ice observed in the Atlantic. As it is a subject in which the British islands are particularly interested, we shall enter into some detail of

the facts and of their probable consequences. It is generally admitted that for the last four hundred years, an extensive portion of the eastern coast of Old Greenland has been shut up by an impenetrable barrier of ice, and with it the ill fated Norwegian or Danish colonies, which had been established there for more than an equal length of time preceding that unfortunate catastrophe, and who were thus cut off at once from all communication with the mother country; that various attempts have been made from time | five different masters of whalers belonging to time to approach this coast, with the view

The event to which we have alluded, is

part of this vast barrier of ice. This extraordinary fact, so interesting to science and | reckoning in his logbook, was worked at the humanity, appears to rest on no slender foun- end of every watch, a practice which is also dation. Both its disappearance from its long | common among British whalers after makrooted position, and its re-appearance in a more southern latitude, have been witnessed by various persons worthy of credit. It had been observed in the summer months of the Hamburg, a copy of captain Ocken's log, a year 1815, and more particularly in those of 1816 and 1817, by ships coming from the West Indies and America, as well as by those going out to Halifax and Newfoundland, that islands of ice, unusual in magnitude and number, occurred in the Atlantic, many of them as far down as the fortieth parallel of latitude. Some of these were detached ice-bergs, from a hundred to a hundred and thirty feet above the surface of the water, and several miles in circumference; others were flat islands of packed ice, presenting so vast an extent of surface that a ship from Boston is said to have been three days entangled in it, near the tail of the Grand Bank of Newfoundland. The ship of the Unitas Fratrum, proceeding to the missions on Old Greenland, was last year eleven days beset on the coast of Labrador, with the ice-bergs, many of which had huge rocks upon them, gravel, soil and pieces of wood. The packet from Halifax passed, in April last, a mountain of ice nearly two hundred feet in height, and at least two miles in circumference. By accounts from Newfoundland, Halifax, and other northern ports of America, it would appear that greater quantities of ice were seen in the months of May, June and July, than had ever been witnessed by the oldest navigators; and that the whole island of Newfoundland was so completely environed with it, that the vessels employed in the fishery were unable to get out to sea to follow their usual occupa-tions. The source from which these enormous masses proceeded could not long be concealed. It was well known to the Greenland fishermen, that from Staatenhock, the southern promontory of Old Greenland, an uninterrupted barrier of ice stretched north eisterly, or parallel nearly to the coast, approaching frequently to the very shorses of Iceland; and that the small island, situated in lat. 71 deg. 11 min., long. 6 deg. 30 min. W. called Jan Mayen's island, (a sort of landmark, which those engaged in the seal

more easterly direction, till it became fixed is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be to the shores of Spitzbergen, from the 76th

The more central parts of this immense area of ice, which occupy the mid channel between Greenland and Spitzbergen, separate from time to time into large patenes, and change their position according to winds and tides; but the general direction in which they move with the current is from northeast to southwest, or directly towards that part of Old Greenland where the Danish colonies were supposed to be established, and which are immediately opposite to Iceland. Here it would seem those masses became a kind of fixed nucleus, round which a succession of floating fields of ice attached themselves, till the accumulated barrier, probably by its own weight and magnitude, and the action of the impeded current, at length burst its fetters, and has been carried away to the southward. This at least appears to be the most probable conjecture, though another circumstance will hereafter be adverted to, not unworthy of attention, in

endeavoring to account for the phenomenon. It had been conjectured by philosophers, that the remakable chilliness of the atmosphere, during the two last summers, and more particularly with westerly winds, could only be owing to the accumulation, or rather to the approximation, of the polar ice to the southward. The reports of the Greenland fishermen, on their return in August, 1817, connected with accounts of the ice seen in the Atlantic, corroborated this hypothesis. In that month there appeared in the newspapers a paragraph stating, that der of a brig from Bremen, after making Jan Mayen's island in about 71 deg N. stood to the westward in quest of seals; that in 72 deg he found land to the westward; that he then sailed nearly due north along this coast without seeing ice, observing the bays and inlets and other appearances of the land, till he came to lat. 81 deg. 30 min. when he found that he could steer to the westward, which he did for several days; that he then lost sight of land, and directed his course to the southward and eastward, and in 70 deg. N. fell in with the first fishing vessels he had seen." We took some pains to ascer- that the inhabitants assemble and wage a to ensuare an unwary Inn-keeper, and he tain the truth of this statement, and found it corroborated in almost every particular by to Aberdeen, and to London, to whom, at of ascertaining the fate of the unfortunate | diffe ent times, Olof Ocken (the person al- | them is said sometimes to take fire by the colonists, but in vain, the ice being every luded to.) master of the Eleanora of Ham- friction. During this conflict, the weather a porter, or hand cartman, and asked for where impervious; and that, all hopes being | burg, not of Bremen, had given an account | is unsettled and stormy; but when once the | lodgings. He observed, he had just arrived at length abandoned, that part of this extensive tract of land which faces the east, took
the appropriate name of Lost Greenland.

The appropriate name of Los mentioned; and it appears, from the joint vegetation and the cattle perish. the disappearance of the whole, or greater | tes imony of the captain and surgeon of the Princess of Wales of Aberdeen, that the be questioned, with regard to these coun- to store some brandy and cases of silks :ing the ice; and that both the master and mate were very intelligent navigators. Since that time we have received from

> chart of his route, and a letter addressed by him to Messrs. Efficit and Co. of Hamburg ; from all of which it appears that he coasted Greenland with the land in sight, and among loose ice, but that the most northerly point which he saw was about 80 deg. N But we have the direct testimony of Mr. Scoresby the younger, a very intelligent navigator of the Greenland seas, for the disappearance of an immense quantity of arctic ice. In a letter to Sir Joseph Banks, he says, "I observed on my last voyage, 1817, about two thousand square leagues (18,000square miles) of the surface of the Greenland seas, included between the parallels 74 deg. and 80 deg perfectly void of ce all which has disappeared within the last two years." And he further states, that though on former voyages he had very rarely been able to penetrate the ice, between the latitudes of 76 deg, and 80 deg, so far to the west as the meridian of Greenwich, on his last voyage he twice reached the longitude of 10 deg. W.' that in the parallel of 74 deg. he approached the coast of Old Greenland; that there was little ice near the land; and adding, 'that there could be no doubt but he might have reached the shore, had he had a justifiable motive for navigating an unknown sea at so late a season of the year.' He also found the sea so clear in returning to the southward, that he actually landed on Jan Mayen's island, which is usually surrounded with a barrier of ice, and brought away specimens of

Another fact deserves to be mentioned .-

late years been completely enveloped in ice; seen on board by Dr. Gregory. It would and that from this point it generally took a seem indeed that the northern part of the appropriated as a vineyard, for the use of east coast of Greenland has been approached at various times by different nations—Dutch, Danes, and English—Hudson, in 1607, saw the coast nearly in the same latitude as that where Driscole is supposed to have landed; and actually sent a boat on shore in 80 deg. 23 min. It is from Hudson's 'Hold with Hope;' in about 70 deg. to Cape Farewell that the ice fixed itself to the land from there was not sufficient warmth in the sunwhich it has recently been detached.

That this is the case we can state from the best authority:—intelligence was received at Copenhagen, from Iceland, in September last, of the ice having broken loose from the perished. From these melancholy opposite coast of Greenland, and floated prospects, however, we feel ourselves consiaway to the southward, after surrounding the shores, and filling all the bays and creeks of that Island; and this afflicting visitation | (and winter too, when the wind blows from was repeated in the same year, a circum- the western quarter) may henceforward imstance hitherto unknown, It would be a waste of words to enter into

any discussion on the diminution of temperature, which must necessarily be occasioned by the proximity of vast mountains and is of at least 50,000 square miles of ice, rushlands of ice. The authentic annals of Ice- | ing directly upon the British islands from land describe that island as having once been covered with impervious woods; and nu- in its diminishing power. merous places still bear the name of 'forest,' which produce only a few miserable stunted birches of five or six feet high, and in which all attempts to raise a tree of any kind have for ages proved unavailing. The most intelligent travellers, who, in our time, have visited this island, bear testimony to the fact of large logs of wood being dug out of bogs, and found between the rocks and in the vallies. It is also said that good culinary vehalf crown piece would have covered the Prison about 5 years since, but was pardon-whole plant. Nothing but a deterioration ed not long ago on account of his good behaof climate could have wrought these chan- viour ges; and this can only be explained by a vast increase of floating ice, 'which' says Hooker, 'not only fills all the bays, but covers the sea to that extent from the shore, so much directed to theft, highway robbery, that the eye cannot trace its boundary from or burglary, as to swindling and fraud of a the summit of the highest mountains. high and more distinguished character. He Sometimes it connects the island in one con- had formerly been successful in personating tinued mass with Greenland, when the white | the part of a ship master from the West Inbears come over in such alarming numbers | dies, under which disguise he found means national war with them. These masses of again determined to "become a villian" in ice drive about with such rapidity, and rush against one another with so mush violence, that the floating wood brought along with

is not more than twice, and that from Iceland to London, not above three times, the of Greenland. That our climate has been more particularly affected in the course of a matter of record; for on comparing, by the meteorological register of the royal society, the four summer months, May, June, July and August, of 1805, 1806 and 1807, with the four corresponding months of the last three years, it will be seen that a very considerable diminution of temperature has

taken place in the latter periods. The invention of the thermometer and the registry of the temperature are of too recent a date to enable us to compare the state of the atmosphere, before and after the accumulation of ice on the coast of Greenland; but there are reasons for believing, that, previously to the fifteeenth century, England enjoyed a warmer 'summer' climate than since that period. It is sufficiently apparent that, at one time, vineyards were very common in England; and that wine, in a very considerable quantity, was made from them. Tacitus states, that vineyards were planted by the Romans in Britain; and Holinshed quotes the permission given by Probus to | charge of having robbed the office of Messrs. the natives to cultivate the vine, and make | Wyman and Stone, of upwards of \$800, wine from it. The testimony of Bede—the and it was supposed that a certain lady at old notices of tithe on wine, which were com—the west end of the town had divided the mon in Kent, Surrey, and other southern | spoil with him, in which division Lewis countries-the records of suits in the eccle- Jones, thinking it an unfair appropriation, siastical courts—the enclosed patches of determined to participate.—He repaired ground attached to numerous abbeys, which | immediately to her house, and first, claiming still bear the name of vineyards—the plot of an intimacy with Lewis, told her not to suf-Dr. Olinthus Gregory, who sailed from ground called East Smithfield, which was fer her spirits to be depressed, for he would Shetland to Peterhead in the Neptune of converted into a vineyard, and held by four relieve him. "I have just arrived, madam, Aberdeen, on her return from the fishery, is successive constables of the Tower, in the from Europe, and have had an account of said to have reported that Driscole, the mas- reigns of Rufus, Henry and Stephen, 'to the whole transaction. Having large sums found and brought away a post bearing an in- Isle of Ely was named, in the early times of willingly advance \$2000 for the liberation scription, in Russian characters, that a ship the Normans, 'Ile de Vignes,' the bishop of of my friend.—Go with me to the sheriff fishery always endeavored to make,) had of 1774; which post with its inscription was yearly, for his tenth. So late as the reign of will endeavour to obtain the reduction of the

appropriated as a vineyard, for the use of the castle; and William of Malmesbury as-

To us a prospect far more gloomy than the mere loss of wine had begun to present mer of 1816 to ripen the grain; and it is generally thought, that if the ten or twelve days of hot weather at the end of June last had not occurred, most of the corn must prospects, however, we feel ourselves considerably relieved, We think it is not unreasonable to presume that our summer climate prove; for though we are aware that the changes of temperature depend on a variety of causes, yet the single effect of an atmosphere chilled and condensed over a surface the westward, may have equalled all the rest

From the Boston Intelligencer of May 16.

AN ACCOMPLISHED SCOUNDREL! A fellow, of German origin, was sent to the State Prison last week, for the term of 4 years, whose ingenuity in deceit, fertility in his designs, and address in executing them, getables were once produced on it; but the | has few parallels in this, and we believe in cabbages seen there by Mr. Hooker, in the any other country. His real name is Lewis month of August, were so diminutive that a Jones, and he was sentenced to the State

world, this Chevalier d'Industrie, began to

"the plenty and fat of peace." Having dressed himself in a proper garb for the purpose, on the 8th of April he went into a tavern in Battery March street, with should take lougings there, he should wish If such be the facts, and they cannot well | at the same time to find a convenient place tries, it is equally clear that our own climate, but professing great indifference as to the though in a less degree, must have been af- | price of accommodation.-He talked with fected by this accumulation of ice on the some importance to the cartman, ordering east coast of Greenland. The distance be- him, after having selected his sleeping room, tween the centre of Iceland and Edinburg, and agreed upon taking a part of the cellar for his goods, to go to the ship Maria lying at the Long wharf, for the trunk belonging to distance betwen Iceland and the east coast | Captain Smith. Whilst the porter was gone for the baggage, the feigned captain Smith said he thought he had better proceed the last three years, by the descent of the himself to the ship, and attend to the delive-ice into the Atlantic, and more especially in ry—and said, "Landlord! can you lend me the summers of the years 1816 and 1817, is | twenty five dollars to pay some of my sailors to night, and to-morrow I'll return it. The landlord lent him the money without hesitation, and Capt. Smith immediately departed, to effect some new design.

Dropping the name of Smith, he went to another Inn, as Captain Jones, master of the ship Maria, just arrived from France, with silks and wines.-He conversed with the landlord for some time, praised his commodities, and shewed the patterns of his silks .- Having selected his room and sent for a porter to get his baggage-just as he was going away he carelessly asked the landlord, as it was past the bank loans, to lend him thirty dollars to pay part of his sailors, who wanted a frolick. "Certainly," said Boniface, and gave him the money-when

Captain Jones disappeared, never to return. The next transaction has less of sameness in it, and requires some previous explana-tion. It seems a man named Lewis had been arrested and committed to prison upon the